

COMPENSATION-ACT FRAUDS EXPOSED

(This is the first in a series of articles exposing the vast number of fraudulent claims and huge cost of California's Workmen's Compensation system.)

By BILL DUNCAN Staff Writer Copyright, 1966, The Independent, Press-Telegram

Therman R. Gilliam, a 22-year-old aircraft company worker, filed a claim April 4, 1966, with the California Workmen's Compensation Appeals Board alleging an industrial accident in which a forklift ran over his right hand. His doctor reported that the injury would impair his ability to work for life. Company doctors produced X-rays to show the bones were broken at a different angle than if they had been crushed by a forklift. Aggressive investigation by the company insurance carrier found that Gilliam tried to break a wooden block with a karate chop at a party. The block didn't break; his hand did.

An isolated case? No. A 21-year-old Los Angeles paint company employee alleged he injured his back lifting five-gallon cans. Despite conflicting testimony before the Workmen's Compensation Appeals Board, he was awarded \$6,615. A week later the young man was drafted and found in A-1 physical condition.

Another isolated case? No. A 35-year-old Long Beach policeman filed a claim alleging he injured his back when he fell while dismounting from his motorcycle. The officer complained he could not raise his arms to shoulder level, or lift more than 25 pounds. At the Workmen's Compensation Appeals Board hearing investigators showed films of him carrying trash



cans and playing tennis. The award was for 53 per cent disability (\$11,130) plus \$7,860 for a year's full pay and a monthly retirement check for life. The estimated total package: \$150,000. A third isolated case? No.

Auto Crash Results in Claim

In Orange County, a 31-year-old woman employee of the county recorder's office complained of a back injury from lifting heavy document books. She took a sick leave. Months later when she filed a workmen's compensation claim alleging a back injury, investigators found she had been injured in an automobile wreck in Sacramento during her sick leave. She had collected \$10,000 damages from the other motorist. Her Workmen's Compensation claim was for the identical injuries involved in the Sacramento case.

Also an isolated case? No. In Long Beach, a municipal gas company employee caught sleeping on the night shift was transferred to the day shift. In a complicated workmen's compensation claim, he alleged the transfer caused him so much mental stress he developed ulcers. A doctor placed him on a high cholesterol diet and as a result he suffered a mild heart attack. The appeals board referee granted him permanent disability which cost the city \$18,000.

Just a sleeper? No. A carpenter banged his finger on the job and was awarded \$200 when he filed a workmen's compensation claim March 14, 1966. The doctor's statement to the appeals board concerning the injury is revealing:

"A contusion to the tip of the little finger with no permanent residual disability. Many people sustain this

type of injury but do not bother to obtain medical treatment." Al Young, general manager of the state-owned Compensation Insurance Fund, estimates that 40 per cent of the claims filed in California today are fraudulent. Statewide, insurance companies handling workmen's compensation cases paid out \$290,290,580 in claims during 1965. The State Fund, the largest insurance carrier, paid out \$83,404,110 in claims last year. Cases of fraudulent or questionable claims are filed daily with the Workmen's Compensation Appeals Board. Awards are so liberal and so easy to obtain on flimsy evidence of injury that former workmen's compensation referee Russell Mather denounced the program as: "... no more than a giveaway system today. We have taken a good system, a good law and turned it into an abortion."

Paint Fumes Pay Off

There is truth in what Mather says. For example, one award was made to a man who allegedly was overcome by paint fumes. The "disability" award was made despite the fact that the doctor's report showed: "The patient came to me Monday morning complaining of nausea. After an examination I gave him a remedy for a hangover and sent him home to sober up."

In 10 years workmen's compensation costs in California have increased 46.6 per cent. Experts in the insurance field say that 3-5ths, or 27.9 per cent, of the increase is due to administrative and judicial application of the law. Less than 1/2, or 18.7 per cent is attributable to changes in the law raising the benefit levels.

Strangely, the legitimately injured worker who may (Continued Page A-4, Col. 3)

Southland's OWN SUNDAY Newspaper

Independent = Press = Telegram

WEATHER

High cloudiness but mostly sunny today. Patchy fog night and early morning hours. High 70. Complete weather, Page A-2.

Phones: HE 5-1161; Classified No. HE 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIF, 90801, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1966

VOL. 15—NO. 18 156 PAGES

Red Defense Missiles at Hanoi Thick

Four U.S. Planes Lost Last Week Close to Capital

WASHINGTON, Sunday (AP) — U. S. warplanes were subjected to one of the heaviest surface-to-air missile bombardments of the war during the controversial raids Tuesday and Wednesday at Hanoi, it was learned Saturday. Reliable sources reported

Map of bombed Hanoi area and picture of damaged Chinese embassy are on Page A-20.

that more than 100 Russian-built missiles known as SAMs filled the skies over Hanoi in the two days of attacks. At least 57 of the 3,000-pound missiles were launched Wednesday.

Only 150 of the missiles were fired at U.S. aircraft over North Vietnam in the last six months of 1965.

PENTAGON sources said only four U.S. warplanes were shot down in the Hanoi area by Communist antiaircraft or missile fire in the raids last week. They said this means that 96 or more of the SAMs missed their primary targets and either were destroyed by the North Vietnamese missile crews or crashed in the immediate vicinity.

These statistics, not offi-

(Continued Pg. A-4, Col.4)



LUANA PATTEN Three Careers

DISNEY'S FIRST CHOICE

Back in 1944 when Walt Disney was looking for a girl to appear in his first picture in which he used live actors, he chose 6-year-old Luana Patten of Long Beach. The last picture released by Disney, "Follow Me Boys," to open during Christmas, has as a co-star that same Luana Patten, now 28. For the story of her three careers in films and how Luana felt about the man who gave her her start see George Eres' story on Page B-14.

LBJ Shown as Kindly in 'That Book'

Bewildered by Kennedy Clan's Hostile Actions

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — President Johnson is reported to be depicted in William Manchester's book on the assassination of President Kennedy as sympathetic to the Kennedy family after the tragedy, but bewildered

Jackie Kennedy bursts into tears reading book about assassination. See Story, Page A-10.

by the Kennedy group's hostility toward him.

"The over-all impression you get of Johnson at that time," said a person in the publishing field who read the manuscript six months ago, "is that of a guy who is in a state of shock and who is confused by the Kennedy hostility."

According to this source, who is not involved in the current disagreement about the book "Death of a President," Johnson was shown as being a "weak and ineffectual person," until the assassination made him President.

THE MANUSCRIPT, according to this person, showed the then vice presi-

(Continued Pg. A-10, Col. 1)

Somewhere Up There Are Thousands of Bugs

Woman's Forecast Beats All

A Lakewood Village housewife is being acclaimed today as the year's top election forecaster.

Unlike professional pollsters and just about everybody else, Mrs. Jean Fee wasn't at all surprised when Robert Finch won the lieutenant governorship by one and a quarter million votes.

In fact, two weeks before election, she predicted the result within 19 votes of Finch's exact margin of 1,256,091.

THAT WON her first prize in the "Who'll Win" contest conducted by Malcolm Epley's Beach Comb column. But that isn't all. Mrs. Fee, who lives at 4358 Rutgers, also collects first-prize money for the closest forecast on Ronald Reagan's margin in the governorship race. She missed that one by only 868.

Complete results of the contest will be found in today's Beach Comb, Page B-1.

GOVERNORS SEEK MEETING

Johnson Sidesteps Hassle With Rebellious Democrats

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The Texas White House Saturday refused to get into a public debate with Democratic governors who have criticized President Johnson. But an aide said Johnson would be glad to talk to them at any time.

Press Secretary George Christian was asked about

the prospect for talks between the President and governors from his own party who have blamed Republican election gains in November on sentiment against the administration.

Gov. Harold E. Hughes of Iowa, one of those governors, said he had discussed with Johnson's appoint-

ments secretary, Marvin Watson, the possibility of a get-together with the President, probably after Christmas. Hughes did so after a rebellious outburst by a group of Democrats at a closed meeting.

"The President is always glad to see any governors at any time," Christian told newsmen.

Christian said he did not "have a date right now" for the prospective meeting. He said he did not know whether it would be at the LBJ ranch, where Johnson arrived Friday night for a holiday stay.

JOHNSON WILL meet with Budget Bureau Director Charles L. Schultze at the ranch Monday, Christian said, to continue planning for the fiscal 1968 spending requests that he will submit to Congress in January.

Christian said the Hughes call to Watson, to

(Continued Pg. A-4, Col. 3)

U.S. Satellite Lost With Its Insect Crew

HONOLULU (AP) — A highly valued U.S. Astrobug satellite was lost Saturday in space.

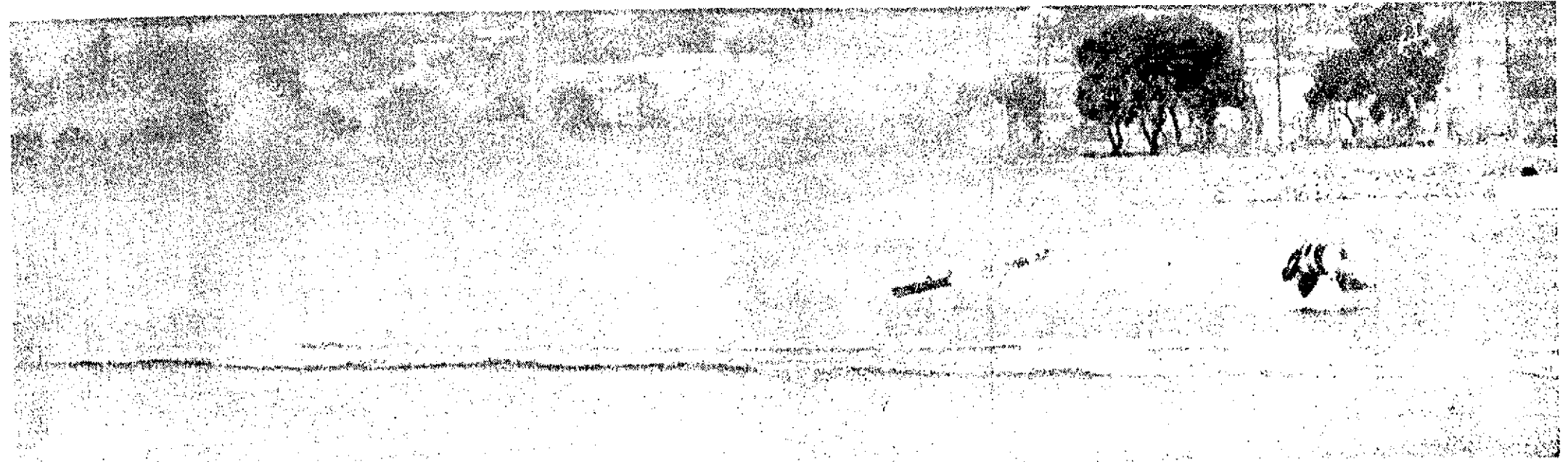
It carried 10 million bug and plant specimens testing the effects man might experience on long-ranging flights in space.

The mission of Biosatellite 1 went wrong on its fourth day of orbit, with failure of a retro-rocket firing for a planned capsule recovery over the Pacific, 400 miles north of Honolulu.

Instead of descending into the atmosphere with a parachute, the biology laboratory capsule only separated from its spacecraft, a National Aeronautics and Space Administration spokesman reported.

The capsule and its cargo continued in uncontrolled orbit. Its eventual fate will be to drift into the atmosphere.

Continued Pg. A-4, Col. 7



FLIP-FLOP FINALE TO 119 M.P.H. WATER SKI RUN

Chuck Stearns of Bellflower regained world mark in speed runs Saturday on placid waters of Long Beach Marine Stadium, but gave spectators and himself heart-in-throat thrill when he lost balance

after releasing tow rope at end of fastest lap over measured course and flipped, spun and tumbled like a rubberized ball. Detailed happy ending, more pictures on Page A-14.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

LBJ Stays Silent on Silent Night

President and Mrs. Johnson showed up at a Christmas carol fest in the President's hometown Saturday night, but Johnson shied away from striking up a tune with the townspeople. The caroling wound up a day of holiday activities in Johnson City, which included a bake sale attended by Mrs. Johnson and her younger daughter Luci.

Several hundred spectators turned out for the program, at which Mrs. Johnson threw a switch to illuminate a 30-foot-tall East Texas pine Christmas tree.

The First Lady joined in the singing of "Silent Night," and tried to coax the President into a little caroling. But he remained silent, merely smiling and tapping his toe to the music.

Bob McKinney, a Johnson City civic leader and master of ceremonies at the community sing, wound up the program by saying:

"The President regrets that he cannot come to the microphone to say Merry Christmas because of his recent illness."

Mrs. Johnson had come to the Johnson City park earlier in the day to kick off the bake sale. She spent \$12.75 buying cakes, fudge and several kinds of jellies.

Neither of the Johnsons' two daughters appeared at the caroling, as they have in past years.

When Mrs. Johnson arrived at the bake sale Saturday, she was wearing a charcoal gray coat and a bright yellow scarf. But she quickly shed the coat in the bright Texas sunshine and walked from table to table, stacked with Christmas candies and cakes, in a bright red dress and matching jacket.

McINTYRE SURGERY
James Francis Cardinal McIntyre successfully underwent eye surgery Saturday in Los Angeles.

The operation, at St. Vincent's Hospital, corrected a detached retina. The surgery on the 80-year-old cardinal was performed by Drs. Clifford C. Clarence and Kathryn Albaugh, in consultation with Dr. Rodman Irvine.

A spokesman for his eminence said the cardinal will require approximately two or three weeks of recuperation before resuming his schedule of appointments.

BOBBY IN IDAHO

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., and a party of 16 arrived unexpectedly Saturday night in Sun Valley, Idaho, resort where they will spend the Christmas holidays.

Kennedy had reservations for December 21, but a Sun Valley spokesman says the Kennedy airplane landed at the Twin Falls Airport and the Kennedys drove to Sun Valley. No explanation was given for the early arrival.

With the Senator is his wife, Ethel, seven of their children, two secretaries, Mrs. Dean F. Markham of McLean, Va., her three children and two friends of the Kennedy children.

BOB HOPE IN ASIA

Bob Hope and his troupe arrived in Bangkok, Thailand, Saturday night to entertain American soldiers stationed in Thailand and Vietnam. Hope's annual Christmas mission, American and Thai officials and fans greeted the American entertainers.

One told Hope he resembled U.S. Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, and Hope responded: "Yes, this is my last trip abroad as a comedian, since I'm going into politics next year."

ROCKY'S NIECE

Neva Goodwin Rockefeller, daughter of banker David Rockefeller and niece of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, was married Saturday at the Union Church, Pucantico Hills, N.Y., to Walter J. Kaiser, associate professor of English and comparative literature at Harvard University.

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AMERICAN AUTHOR SEES WAR

Nobel Prize-winning author John Steinbeck wears earphones as he rides next to gunner in Army helicopter over the central Vietnam highlands. The 64-year-old writer came to the war zone to "go up the rivers and into the mountains to see it for himself. A war correspondent in World War II, combat action is nothing new to the man who wrote "The Grapes of Wrath" and other fine novels.

The bride met her future husband when she enrolled in one of his courses during her last term at Radcliffe College last winter.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter O. Kaiser of Bellevue, Ohio. He was graduated from Harvard in 1954 with highest honors, and received his doctorate there in 1960.

ELDER KENNEDY

Joseph P. Kennedy may return to his home today from New England Baptist Hospital, Boston, his personal physician said Saturday.

Dr. Russell P. Botes Jr. said the 78-year-old retired diplomat's condition was "well stabilized" and his discharge will depend on the outcome of continuing tests.

WARREN BAGS 7

Chief Justice Earl Warren



DINA AND CLIFF ANNOUNCE IT

Actress-heiress Dina Merrill and actor Cliff Robertson—who portrayed John F. Kennedy in the movie "PT-109"—will be married Wednesday at the home of Miss Merrill's mother, Mrs. Herbert May, Washington, D.C., a friend of the actor said Saturday. Miss Merrill was reported to have obtained a Mexican divorce Friday from Stanford M. Rombaugh Jr., New York social figure.

COMPLETE WEATHER

FORECAST
Long Beach and vicinity: High cloudiness but mostly sunny today and Monday, with partly fog along and near the coast night and early morning hours. Today's high in downtown Long Beach near 70, low 50.
Mountain areas: Variable high cloudiness but mostly sunny today and Monday, with little temperature change.
Interior and Desert Regions: High cloudiness but mostly sunny today and Monday. High temperatures today 55 to 65 upper and 45 to 50 lower valleys. Lows tonight from 25 to 35 upper and 15 to 25 lower valleys. Imperial and Coachella Valleys (including Palm Springs): Variable high clouds but mostly sunny today and Monday. High temperatures today from 72 to 80, lows tonight from 35 to 45.
Antelope Valley and Mojave Desert: Variable high cloudiness through Monday but mostly sunny days. Predicted high and low temperatures include: Fontainebleau 50-60, Victorville 58-68, China Lake 62-72 and Daguerre 62-74.
Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (P.L. Conception to Mexican Border): High cloudiness but considerable sunshine today and Monday. Patchy fog night and early morning hours. Little temperature change. Winds light and variable becoming westerly 10 to 15 mph in afternoon.
SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Sunrise: 6:52 a.m. Sunset: 4:46 p.m.
Moonrise: 11:44 a.m. Moonset: 11:12 p.m.
Tides: High: 3.9 feet at 3:32 a.m. and 4 feet at 1 p.m. Low: 31 feet at 7:54 a.m. and 8:17 feet at 8:20 p.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS			
California			
Long Beach	67	L. 50	P. 67
Los Angeles	70	L. 45	P. 65
San Diego	65	L. 40	P. 60
Bakersfield	65	L. 40	P. 60
San Bernardino	65	L. 40	P. 60
San Jose	65	L. 40	P. 60
San Francisco	65	L. 40	P. 60
San Jose	65	L. 40	P. 60
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ACROSS THE NATION					
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SKY'LL DRIP SOON
Storm to Beat
Old Santa Here

By FRED HAMLIN

Santa Claus will whoosh around the world faster than ever before this year, with his supersonic comings and goings heralded by storms all over the place—including Southern California.

The hard-working old patron saint of Yuletide must make an early start to please more than three billion potential customers on his globe-girdling rounds.

That means, say usually well informed Weather Bureau and other sources, that flurries of his Christmas Week activity should be apparent to all by winter's official arrival at 31 minutes before midnight Wednesday (Pacific Standard Time).

A hint of what's to come will appear over the Southland Monday night or Tuesday morning, and the predicted white Christmas present won't wait for Christmas Day to be opened—because it will be drippy.

Donder, Blitzen and the rest of St. Nick's reindeer are shod with jet-assisted takeoff rockets, Uncle Sam's weather-communications satellites are coordinated for cooperation, and Santa's supersled is packed with gift-cargo beyond design specifications.

If the JATO rockets work, and St. Nick sticks to predicted schedule, the Southland and most of the nation will be in the middle of the excitement—weatherwise and otherwise—long before Christmas Eve.

So even the sun will share the seasonal spirit.

Little Boy Bootleggers

SAN JOSE (UPI)—Six youths between 10 and 14 were accused Saturday of operating a moonshine-producing still in an abandoned house.

Patrolman Monoh Robison said he stumbled across the highly professional operation while searching for a lost 4-year-old boy at a construction project southwest of the city.

Inside the house was a still, potatoes, yeast, sugar, pop bottles, tomato paste cans and empty milk bottles. Also confiscated were several quarts of what police called a "very alcoholic" homemade wine.

Time Bomb Goes Off
in St. Louis Airport

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—More four sticks of dynamite and 7 than 1,000 persons were evacuated from Lambert-St. Louis Municipal Airport Saturday night, minutes before a time bomb made of four sticks of dynamite exploded in the east dome area of the terminal.

The blast shattered seven large glass windows and caused other minor damages, but no one was reported injured, St. Louis County police said. Operations returned to normal within an hour after the 7:35 p.m. explosion.

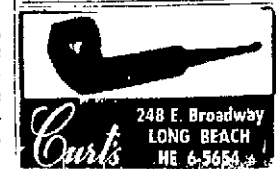
James L. Williams, an airport custodian, said he found a shoe box containing the dynamite and an alarm clock on a row of chairs near the counters of Braniff, Ozark and Central Airlines.

"I saw an alarm clock and

6-Ft. Teddy Bear

Priced at \$182

LONDON (UPI)—For the child who has everything else: The British Toy Manufacturers Association displays a teddy bear, six feet tall, and costing 65 pounds (\$182).



Hail's Family

CALIF.'S LARGEST

XMAS TREE FOREST

FRESH CUT, THICK, HEAVY TREES

7th STREET & BELLFLOWER BLVD.

Across from Vets' Hospital

Davis
FINE FURNITURE SINCE 1916

A light and gentle reminder to you
last minute gift shoppers
from Petunia Pachyderm...

HOURS: 9:30 to 5:30
Fridays 12:30 to 9:00

Elephantine Savings!
1/4 to 1/3 Off
regular prices

... on the proud quality of Davis' fine gift items
(Bring your own howdah! Ride off with your loot!)

Select from a wide and varied selection of America's finest mirrors, consoles, pictures, plaques, art objects, wall sconces, candelabras and fine decorator pieces from our regular stock... reduced for this occasion only. Many others too numerous to mention.

A proud tradition of impeccable craftsmanship
Outstanding VALUE in
Henredon Servers

Once you have enjoyed the use of a fine server by Henredon, your home will never seem the same without one.

from Henredon's
CUSTOM FOLIO ONE
Collection

Styled in late 18th Century Louis XVI. Perfect for gracious holiday serving. Combines convenience and truly elegant craftsmanship.

from
Henredon's
IDE VILLE collection

Mobile Cellarette
Beautiful braided rosewood. Top flips open exposing a surface of black Parkwood (impervious to heat and acids) on concealed casters. Behind the doors are two shelves... one adjustable... and one fixed for glasses.

3-Tier Mobile Server
Brass posts and gallery Parkwood top (impervious to heat and acids). Note: Handsome kidney shape of the two lower shelves.

HENREDON • TOMLINSON • HERITAGE • KARASTAN
• DREXEL • MARGE CARSON • NATIONAL • AIRELOOM
BEDDING • MARBRO & STIFFEL LAMPS • WOODMARK
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SKINDIVERS HANG ON TO LONG BEACH NEPTUNES ENTRY IN NAPLES PARADE

PARADE OF LIGHTS
Festive Air Warms Naples Fete

By MARK CLUTTER

A festive spirit reigned at the annual Naples Parade of Lights Saturday night despite the chill sea air.

The popular Christmas boat parade will be repeated tonight.

People began arriving before 6, choosing vantage points on the Second Street bridge and along Bayshore Avenue. It was a great night for strolling, especially on the island of Naples.

There was much laughter and friendly talk as groups wandered around. Many homes opened the drapes of their picture windows so passersby could admire beautiful furnishings and decor.

CHILDREN — some of them bare-legged, others dressed like young Eskimos — romped everywhere.

But adults far outnumbered the children. Apparently the love of a parade never dies.

The parade was slow in getting started and a wrong turning created further delay. It arrived at Second Street at 8 p.m., about an hour late.

The crowd did not seem to mind. There was none of the restive grumbling which usually accompanies delays.

THE PARADE was led by a Navy color guard, followed by a gondola bearing the Contessa di Napoli — Jorja Galloway. More than 40 boats, ranging from barges to pleasure craft of all kinds, participated with colorful lighting and displays.



PUNCH AND JUDY FLOAT
Entered by Seal Beach Yacht Club

—Staff Photo

Grand marshal was Councilman Paul Deats. Mayor Edwin W. Wade will be grand marshal for tonight's festivities.

Due to the length of the shorelines and the mobility of the spectators, it was impossible to estimate the size of the crowd. It was clearly several thousand. Officers worked hard to keep traffic moving even at a snail's pace on Second Street.

This is the 21st annual Parade of Lights, sponsored by the Naples Improvement Association.

Special events included a concert by the Long Beach

harbor parade at San Pedro, but 21 Southern California communities turned out boats, floats, and shoreside activities.

The Coast Guard presented a demonstration of search-and-rescue techniques, and the 72nd Army Band appeared in concert at Ft. MacArthur.

Parade grand marshal was Pietro Di Carlo, president of the Los Angeles Board of Harbor Commissioners. The one-night event is co-sponsored by the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce and the Port of Los Angeles.

Buffums' REPAIR CRAFT reweaves moth holes, cigarette burns, tears in all types of fabrics.

also . . .
handbags repaired, knits shortened, monogramming.

Buffums'

Municipal Band in Naples and an amateur Hawaiian musicale on a float off Bayshore Avenue.

A light fog hindered spectators of the colorful



GIRL DANCES ABOARD CRAFT
One of 21 Entries At San Pedro Parade

—Staff Photo

Oops! A Slight Mistake Made—Only \$938,000

REDWOOD CITY (UPI)—Ralph Woodman hopes the San Mateo County Assessor's board of supervisors will clear up a \$938,000 assessment "error" at its Tuesday meeting.

THINKS TOWN CLEAN Due to Bath Sign
HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. (AP)—John Bockey arrived in town the night Hopkinsville was scheduled to play Bath County High School's football team.

"This is the first place I've ever seen where people take cleanliness so seriously they even put up signs," Bockey said to a friend, pointing to a large placard which read: "TAKE BATH."

It involves seven parcels of tidelands at Redwood Shores included in a proposed bay-front development of Leslie Salt Co.

Last month, Woodman said the company notified him the land was assessed at \$323,150 for tax purposes, when it should have been assessed at \$1,261,300.

"It's just one of those clerical things," said Woodman.

Buffums'

'moon mist' glows . . .

Add sparkle to holiday parties in an iridescent paillette-petaled and beaded top. Wool knit base is silk-lined . . . as is the matching "moon mist" rayon crepe skirt. Sizes 10 to 16.

Beaded top **36.00**
Matching skirt **14.00**

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LONG BEACH
Pine at Broadway
RE 6-9841
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SANTA ANA
Main at Tenth
KI 2-6262
Mon. thru Sat. 9:30 till 9:00

Wrong Building Gets New Roof

LIBERTY, Ky. (AP)—John Murphy's office needed a new roof so he called in a contractor and made a deal.

Checking on the progress of the job later, Murphy made quite a discovery.

His building hadn't been touched but the one next door had been stripped down to the wooden sheathing.

The workmen made an error.

Rhodes Scholarship Given

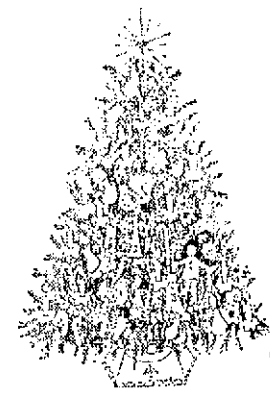
A 20-year-old Dartmouth College senior from Palos Verdes Estates was chosen one of four Rhodes Scholarship winners Saturday at Caltech.

A selection committee screening finalists from seven southwestern states

chose Harris Wagenseil, of 844 Rincon Lane, to receive one of the \$3,000-per-year scholarships. As a winner, Wagenseil, a pre-law student, will be eligible for study at Oxford University in England for at least two years.

Other winners included Stephen Schaffran, 23, of El Cerrito, Daniel Twomey, 22, of Los Angeles and Warren Iwasa, 23, of Honolulu.

CAN'T DECIDE where to move? Turn back to the Classified Ads now to find the apartment or room you want.



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Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd.
Peninsula Center 377-6737
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MARINA
Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd
Long Beach 437-0781
Mon. thru Sat. 10:00 till 9:00

LAKEWOOD
Del Amo at Graywood
Lakewood Center ME 4-5040
Mon. thru Sat. 10:00 till 9:30

Workmen's Laws in United States Date Back to '08

The Industrial revolution in the United States brought with it dangerous working conditions that led to death and injury of workers. The transition from an agrarian society was not a smooth one. Care for safety of employees lagged behind the technological advance of industry.

It was 1877 before laws were passed requiring safeguards on dangerous machinery. It then took more than 30 years, until 1908, before the first workmen's compensation law was enacted—the federal employees act. Montana, in 1909 was the first state to enact legislation and it covered only coal miners. New York's 1910 law applying only to hazardous occupations, became the second law. Both laws were held unconstitutional and overturned by the courts.

BY 1911, THE U. S. Supreme Court ruled workmen's compensation laws were constitutional and the programs were rapidly adopted until by 1920 all but eight states had legislation. California's law was passed in 1914.

Initially, workmen's compensation covered only "clearly definable work-connected injuries." Gradually occupational diseases were held compensable. Only Wyoming and Mississippi today do not cover occupational diseases.

Prior to enactment of the laws, the injured worker was forced to sue his employer for damages. Workmen's compensation originally was designed as a "quid pro quo" between labor and management. In return for limited liability, the employer accepted liability regardless of fault. The worker gave up the right to a damage suit in return for an exclusive remedy without legal action.

THE IDEA OF workmen's compensation is not new. Caesar rewarded his legions with compensation if they were maimed in battle. Prince Bismarck adopted the social legislation in Germany in the 1880s. England's workmen's compensation act was adopted in 1906 and greatly influenced the American statutes.

Traditionally, workmen's compensation is held as the pioneer social legislation in the United States that led to correction of other abuses of workers.

4 in 10 Workers' Claims Frauds

(Continued from Page A-1)

never be able to work again is suffering under the workmen's compensation law. His award is a meager \$52.50 a week.

In the fraudulent or questionable injury cases, most often the worker never loses a day's pay. He may get a disability rating worth thousands of tax-free dollars and yet continue working at his same job and at his same pay.

Sickness-and-Injury Bonus

Workmen's compensation was originally intended to support an injured workman until he could be gainfully employed again. Today it has become a sickness-and-injury bonus in California and in many other states. Claims are filed every day for every illness known to man, and under liberal interpretations of the law arthritis, mental disorders, gout and even athlete's foot have become compensable.

A workman required to wear a steel-toed shoe claimed he developed an ingrown toenail, and this was declared compensable. Bad backs—a subjective complaint injury hard to prove or disprove—have become the most profitable of all injuries. Bad hearts are a second sure payoff, and high on the list are ulcers, osteoporosis (bone decalcification), pneumonia, emphysema and allergies.

A policeman's suicide was ruled an "industrial death" in Riverside "because the stress of the job brought about the tragedy." In San Diego County a state fire warden's death was ruled "industrial" despite the fact he and a paramour were asphyxiated in the back seat of a fire patrol car when a faulty heater sucked in carbon monoxide from the idling engine. The award was made because "... the car's fire department radio was on at the time of death."

In Long Beach a man collapsed and died at home of a heart attack. When the case was filed with the Workmen's Compensation Appeals Board, a referee found a casual connection between the man's "work and strain which contributed to the attack." He ruled: "All reasonable doubts as to whether an injury arose out of the employment are to be resolved in favor of the employee."

The tendency of the referees on the appeals board to broaden the scope of benefits far beyond the interpretation of the law creates an open invitation to all types of chiseling.

'Like Going to an Execution'

In Santa Barbara, the majority of cases handled by referee Charles Sorrow were appealed by employers who

claimed prejudice. Sorrow's boss, appeals board chairman William Kaplan, testified at a personnel hearing: "Nine out of 10 attorneys appearing for defendants (employers) could not get justice out of Sorrow. It was like going to an execution." Sorrow was not replaced, even though Thomas N. Saunders, administrative director of the California Division of Industrial Accidents, the overlord of the appeals board, testified against him.

When county employee William H. Williams appeared before referee Paul Leiter last February in San Ana on a claim for a shoulder injury, his answers to questions were sketchy. Leiter, officially an impartial judge, intervened and took up the questioning:

Q. Does the pain keep you awake at night?

A. Yes.

Q. Does rolling over onto that side wake you up from a sound sleep?

A. Yes.

Q. This happens two or three times a night, doesn't it?

A. Yes.

Williams was awarded a 14½ per cent disability, or \$2,992.50. In a court of law Leiter's questions would have been ruled leading and prejudicial.

In another Orange County case, Daniel T. Gonzalez filed a claim in July for an alleged back injury. Testimony showed that the day he allegedly received the injury the shop where he worked was closed. The employer showed, however, that he was working that day at a moonlighting job in a pizza parlor. The employer also showed that while he took sick leave from his regular job he reported for work each day to his moonlighting job.

Referee James J. Kirner granted Gonzalez an award which could be rated as high as \$10,000. Kirner wrote in his opinion, "... I know of no law that prevents a worker from earning extra income while on legitimate sick leave."

Referee Amused by Films

A referee chuckled over films showing a Long Beach man unloading lumber from a railroad flat. The films showed the man jumping from car to car, lifting heavy loads and, in a twisting motion, wrenching heavy timbers loose from the flat-car supports. The man had earlier received a 73 per cent disability, a life pension and a lifetime medical benefit for a back injury. The films, along with medical testimony, were to show the substantial, if not miraculous recovery of the man, in an attempt to lower his disability rating. The referee denied the reduction.

A Long Beach city employee who claimed an injured back won a 70 per cent award even though doctors were unable to find anything functionally wrong with him. In addition to the \$14,700 award, the city paid a \$1,779 medical bill, \$7,608 for a year's sick leave, \$13,235 life pension and will pay an estimated \$98,804 for disability retirement—total \$136,226.

In a five-year study prepared by the League of California Cities workmen's compensation losses were up 155 per cent while payrolls increased only 32 per cent. The same study showed California counties' losses up 152 per cent while payrolls were up only 44½ per cent. Fantastic is the increase in claims filed by municipal and county law-enforcement officers and firemen. Law officers' claims increased 269 per cent in five years while firemen's claims were up 259 per cent.

The insurance premium for the County of Los Angeles this year is \$5.5 million. This does not include special districts which pay separate insurance premiums.

L.B. Losses Up 154 Per Cent

The City of Long Beach reported its frequency rate of accidents dropped 59 per cent, but compensation losses went up 154 per cent during the five-year study. The number of employees of the city increased only 13.8 per cent during the study period.

The Long Beach City Council has voted to quit the State Compensation Insurance Fund in favor of a city-administered program for the city's 4,300 municipal employees. City officials felt they could better control and fight liberal awards by being self-insured. The city's insurance premium for 1966 was \$1,310,000; the 1967 budget allows \$1,513,352 for workmen's compensation.

"The city of Long Beach strongly supports an adequate compensation insurance benefit," City Manager John R. Mansell explained. "We favor just and, indeed, generous consideration of the needs of employees who are actually injured in the performance of their duties. We are, however, unalterably opposed to a number of legislative provisions and administrative practices which permit malingering and other widespread abuses to steal millions of dollars from taxpayers and private employers' funds."

Eighteen cents of every \$100 tax levy goes toward Long Beach's compensation insurance premium.

★ ★ ★

Next: The problem private industry has with workmen's compensation cases.

SEVEN POINT TO HIM

Arraign Suspect Rapist Monday

A 22-year-old man accused in a wave of Long Beach rapes and burglaries will be arraigned Monday in Municipal Court.

Cigar-smoking James Junior Hill, 2566 Seabright Ave., was identified tentatively by seven rape victims at a police line-up Friday, according to Detective Inspector C. O. Bennett.

Inspector Bennett said the crime wave in the westside and central district began in July. He said special investigators were assigned to the cases in October.

HILL, a laborer in a Long Beach mattress factory, was nabbed Thursday night when he called police to ask about a traffic warrant as detectives were closing in on him.

Among other crimes, Hill is accused of attempting to rape a 34-year-old waitress in her westside apartment Wednesday night and of a later assault on a 24-year-old dancer in her central district apartment.

The suspect was jailed on suspicion of forcible rape, armed robbery, burglary, another sex offense and assault with a deadly weapon.

The waitress told police when she opened her apartment door to go visit a neighbor shortly after 9 p.m. she saw a man crouched outside the door.

She told police he pushed her back inside and tried to force her to the floor. The woman said she screamed, wrestled with her assailant and broke free.

She ran and the suspect fled on foot.

Officers said that during the struggle, the assailant lost a .22-caliber revolver stolen in July, and a cigarette lighter. The average for all industries is 6½.

Vancouver on Alert After 41 Days of Rain

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — After 41 days and 41 nights of rain, greater Vancouver towns and cities went on a flood alert Saturday.

Weather forecasters could offer no hope of relief from the continuous rains, and municipal works departments in most areas placed crews on weekend standby in case drainage systems could not cope with one of the worst rainy seasons in the history of an area accustomed to rain. The Vancouver area has measured more than 16 inches of rain since Nov. 7. The rainfall has ranged from a trace to a downpour each day.

One of the hardest hit areas was Delta, a low-lying area south of the city where about 4,000 acres of cropland is under water. Heavy damage to strawberry plants and beet crops was feared.

LBJ Avoids Row With Governors

(Continued from Page A-1)

set up a meeting with Johnson, was the only communication there had been between White Sulphur Springs, site of the governors' conferences, and the White House in connection with the Democratic revolt.

The White House denied reports that Johnson himself had been on the telephone trying to cool down the situation. Asked whether the President had any opinions about the criticism, Christian told reporters:

"I haven't talked to him about it, and I don't think it would serve any constructive purpose for the country or the Democratic Party for me to get into any kind of a newspaper debate with anybody on this. Every man is entitled to his own views, and the President certainly recognizes this."

The intensity of the complaints was indicated by a suggestion from Missouri's Democratic Gov. Warren E. Hearnes that the party might even have to look for any other presidential candidate in 1968 if Johnson does not "make changes."

Asked specifically about the Hearnes remarks, Christian said: "I'll just repeat that everybody's entitled to his own views."

Coal Mining Most Dangerous Work

CHICAGO (UPI) — Coal mining is the most hazardous industry in the country, the industry's National Safety Council reports.

In 1965 the industry recorded 36 disabling injuries for every million man hours. The average for all industries is 6½.

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SAM Missiles Swarm Over Hanoi Area, Raiders Report

(Continued from Page A-1)

cially available from the Pentagon, were disclosed by military sources anxious to close the administration's credibility gap over the bombing incident.

U.S. OFFICIALS have denied North Vietnamese charges that American planes bombed inside the city limits of Hanoi, wounding or killing—as some Communist news agencies have claimed—100 or more civilians. Red Chinese and Romanian press agencies also have claimed that their embassies in Hanoi were damaged by U.S. bombs.

The Pentagon informants hoped to strengthen the Johnson administration's argument that there is a strong possibility some of the enemy SAMs or anti-aircraft shells fell inside the city limits.

Military officials said that if the damage claimed by Hanoi did in fact take place, it could not have been done by unexploded shells from anti-aircraft fire over the city.

"Sure, a direct (anti-aircraft) hit could kill people and cause some holes," one officer said, "but it wouldn't knock down buildings or walls."

If the damage was done, he added, it was done either by American bombs or by surface-to-air missiles. All available evidence, he said, indicates the SAMs did it.

The North Vietnamese are known to have thousands of anti-aircraft batteries throughout Hanoi and the surrounding areas, but many of them are believed to be 57mm guns with relatively small shells and explosive charges.

Pentagon officers, while not ruling out the chance that an American bomb may have inadvertently dropped inside the city, said there have been at

least five confirmed sightings of SAMs crashing into the ground in the past few months.

Meanwhile fresh fighting flared today in a rugged coastal area 300 miles northeast of Saigon where reinforced U.S. air cavalrymen fought a day-long battle Saturday with a Viet Cong force estimated at 500 men.

U.S. spokesmen reported 46 Communist guerrillas killed and three captured, while U.S. casualties were reported moderate in the continuing battle.

Two new engagements erupted today with Viet Cong forces of unknown size after the Communists broke contact in the face of helicopter-borne reinforcements of the U.S. 1st Cavalry Division in the fight 38 miles northwest of Qui Nhon on the South China Sea.

American bombers returned to North Vietnam Saturday, striking at rail lines, bridges and barges in the southern part of the country.

THE CAPSULE carried 10,000 fruit flies, 1,000 flour beetles, 560 parasitic wasps, 13,000 bacteria, 10 million bread mold, nine pepper plants, 120 frog eggs, and 875 amoebae among its specimens. Each species was separated in an air conditioned compartment.

After the command signal for retro-firing was radioed to the biosatellite, NASA first said an Air Force C130 plane failed to sight the capsule for a planned aerial recovery attempt.

NASA spokesmen then said radio signals indicated the capsule had overshot the recovery zone and splashed down in the Pacific.

Surface ships and planes searched the sea eastward from the original recovery target, until tracking stations established about 90 minutes later that the capsule still was orbiting around the Earth.

The tracking detected that the capsule was separated from its spacecraft containing the command and control equipment.

No hope remained for the capsule recovery.

'U.S. Raid Evidence' Displayed

TOKYO, Sunday (AP) — A dispatch broadcast from Hanoi today said Red China's ambassador, Chu Chi-wen, has shown newsmen fragments of what was described as a U.S. air-to-ground missile that allegedly damaged the Chinese Embassy Wednesday.

The United States has denied its fliers dropped explosives within the city, raising the possibility that any damage there was from anti-aircraft fire.

NORTH Vietnam's official news agency said Chu led journalists Saturday to the embassy buildings, "which had been hit and heavily damaged by U.S. air-to-ground missiles during a piratic raid inside Hanoi on Dec. 14."

"Part of the tile roof was demolished, window glasses shattered, water tubes and walls riddled by missile splinters," VNA said.

Chu made no mention of whether there had been any casualties.

THE AGENCY said the ambassador told a news conference:

"In their frantic air raid on Hanoi on Dec. 14, four U.S. planes circled over the foreign embassies quarter. At 3:24 p.m., two of them fired air-to-ground missiles on the office of the Chinese Embassy, heavily damaging a number of its buildings. The office of the Hsinhua News Agency (NCNA) in Hanoi was also attacked and partly damaged."



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Federal Jurors Probe 'Meeting' of 5 Gamblers

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The Los Angeles Federal Grand Jury was reported Saturday to be investigating a meeting of five gamblers, "some with ties to the nationwide crime syndicate."

The meeting took place in Nov. 14, 1957, at Apalachin, the desert resort of Palm Springs about 100 miles east of here, in October of 1965, coincidental with the World Series between the Los Angeles Dodgers and the Minnesota Twins, a Los Angeles newspaper said.

John K. Van de Kamp, acting U.S. Attorney for Southern California, was not available for comment on the story. His predecessor, Manuel Real, appointed a federal district judge last Oct. 21, said he did not care to comment.

The story said there were links between the Palm Springs meeting and Las Vegas, Nev., gambling interests. Gambling is legal in Nevada.

The report likened the Palm Springs meeting to a notorious gathering of gangsters some years ago in Apalachin, N.Y., although it was not on the same scale numerically.

THE STORY said in part: "The jury allegedly is probing links between the Palm Springs gathering and Las Vegas gambling interests. Two of the men have held executive positions with the new \$25-million Caesars Palace on the Vegas Strip, and were summoned in the recent Nevada casino-skimming inquiry."

"It is believed authorities also are probing indications that the conferees discussed territorial rights in the nationwide bookmaking business."

"The gathering of big-name gamblers is said to have occurred in October, 1965, coincidental with the World Series that year between the Dodgers and the Twins."

"IN ADDITION, two Las Vegas showgirls have been granted immunity to testify about reports that the gamblers used their Palm Springs residence on Camino Del Sur to place long-distance bets on the series."

"Two alleged participants in the meeting were Vincent (Jimmy Blue Eyes) and Anthony (Fat Tony) Salerno, alleged New York members of the Costa Nostra 'family' headed by Vito Genovese."

"Genovese was a top delegate to the infamous convention of 60 crime chiefs in 1957."

"OTHERS who reportedly attended the Palm Springs sessions, which apparently lasted for several days, were Jerome (Jerry) Zarowitz and Elliott Paul Price, both associated with Caesars Palace, and Ruby Lazarus, a Miami Beach bookmaker."

"Zarowitz, convicted of conspiracy in 1947 for attempting to fix a championship football game, is credit manager at Caesars Palace. Price, once indicted for bookmaking operations but apparently never convicted, is a host at the club."

"The showgirls who figure in the investigation are Carolyn Kikumura, an Oriental beauty, and Natalie Loughrang, who uses the stage name Vickie Lockwood. Miss Kikumura is known also as Carol Kimura."

Plan Carnival Well in Advance

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Trinidad and Tobago Tourist Board says Trinidadians already have made elaborate plans for the annual Carnival, although it is still four months off, and urges early hotel reservations.

The two days of final merry-making will be Feb. 6 and 7, but there will be nightly calypso competitions from the beginning of January.

Twins, at Age 104, Enjoying Health

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP)—Bulgarian twin sisters celebrated their 104th birthday in excellent health and enjoying full, alert and mental ability, the news agency BTA reported.

The two women never of the Costa Nostra 'family' needed medical treatment and headed by Vito Genovese. The first time they consulted a physician was for a routine check-up after their centenary birthdays.

U.S. and Russia Join to Ban 'Outer Space' War

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United States and the Soviet Union urged unanimous U.N. approval Saturday for a treaty banning warlike activities in outer space, but both warned that man's quest for peace in a nuclear age was still a major challenge.

The U.N. General Assembly's main political committee, where the two space powers spoke, was aiming for an overwhelming "yes" vote on a 41-nation resolution to have the Assembly commend the treaty, of which the United States and the Soviet Union are principal authors.

The resolution calls for "the widest possible adherence" to the treaty and asks the U.S., Russia and Britain to open it for signature and ratification at the earliest possible date.

The treaty itself, attached to the resolution, says ratifications are to be deposited with those three governments.

It will take effect—probably next year—when ratified by five governments, including the three principals. It is open to all countries, including Communist China, East Germany, North Korea and North Vietnam.

In 17 articles, the treaty provides that outer space, including the moon and other celestial bodies, shall be free for peaceful use by all countries and subject to national appropriation by none. It forbids the orbiting or stationing of nuclear weapons anywhere in outer space. It forbids military bases, installations and fortifications and weapon testing on celestial bodies. It calls for aid to distressed astronauts as "envoys of mankind in outer space."

U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg told the political committee, "We must make sure that man's earthly conflicts will not be carried into outer space." But he added, "We know that not all these conflicts are easily or quickly ended."



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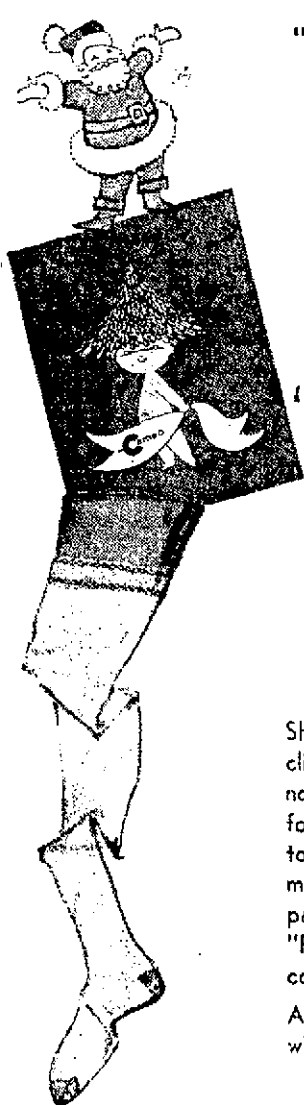
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6.00 Acetate tricot printed gowns	2.99
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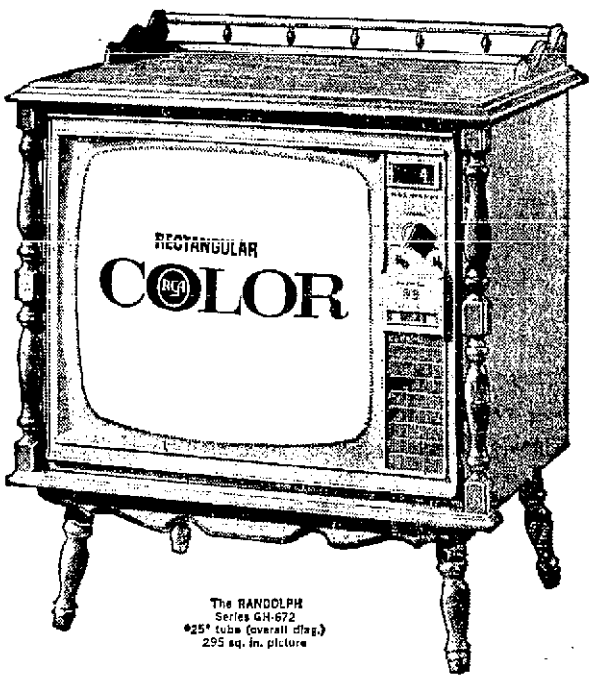
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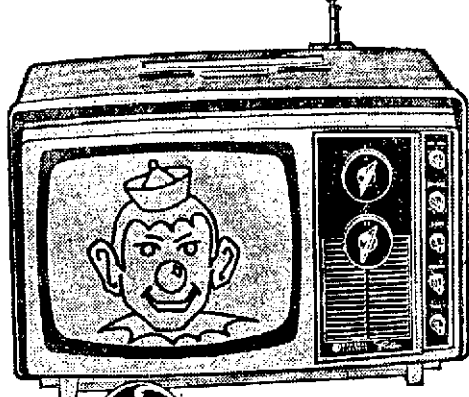


AUTHENTIC EARLY AMERICAN CABINETRY

reg. 639.95
589⁹⁵

The RANDOLPH
Series 64-672
25" tube (overall diag.)
295 sq. in. picture

Color me color.



PORTA-COLOR MODEL M2138WD ONLY

- ☐ Only half the price of many color sets.
- ☐ 11-inch overall diagonal tube — weighs less than 25 lbs.
- ☐ Brilliant color and sharp black and white.
- ☐ Color controls that "remember" their correct position.
- ☐ Private earphone included.
- ☐ Illuminated channel selection knobs.

249⁸⁸

NOTHING DOWN—36 MONTHS TO PAY

fourth floor

**BIG 25" RCA
Rectangular
COLOR TV**

reg. 599.95

NOW 539⁹⁵

RECTANGULAR 23" COLOR TV

Big 23" rectangular color TV, similar to the one pictured. Never before priced so low anywhere, but due to certain price controls we can not list the exact name and model. Come see for yourself this big saving. Only one available so hurry. Other models also available at great savings. We carry all major brands... Color TV's, black & white, and huge, magnificent stereos.

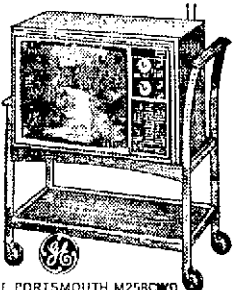


1 ONLY!
reg. 549.95
459.95

who cares about color?

General Electric cares!

- ☐ Model M258CWD with matching Roll-a-round cart.
- ☐ 19-inch overall diagonal tube.
- ☐ Simplified Color Tuning featuring: "Meter Guide" Tuning Meter, "Magic-Memory" Color Controls.

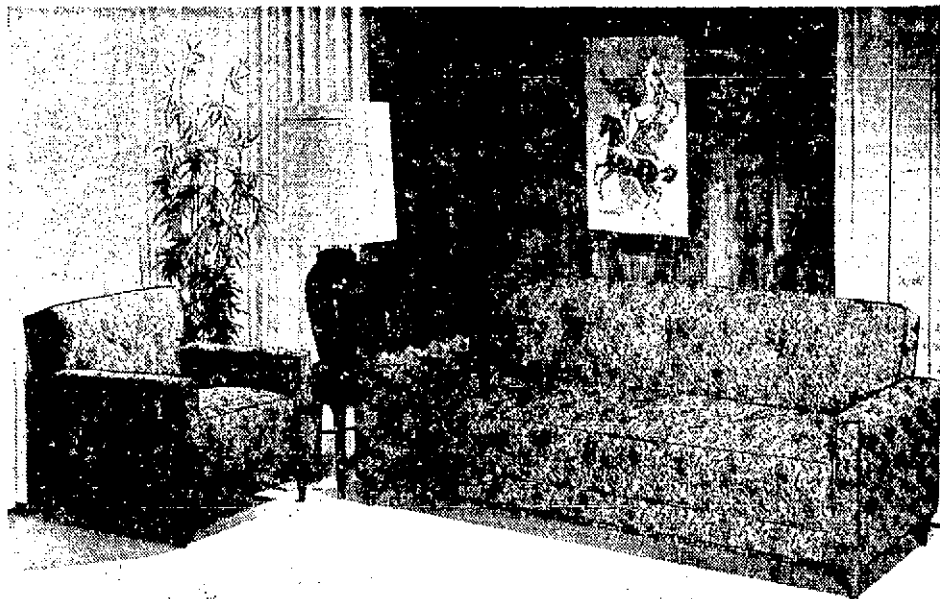


reg. 449.95

409⁹⁵

Compare and Save at Walker's

fourth floor



SOFA BED AND CHAIR

Beautiful two-piece quilted set with choice of fabric and colors, also your choice of two different styles. A one-time-only buy! Sturdy construction. Unbelievably priced at only 99.95. Hurry and place your order.

reg. 149.95

99.95
for both pieces

Shepherd type casters \$10 more

fourth floor



GIVE HER THE FINEST... ELNA!

Beautiful, lightweight, open arm Elna... save 80.00 on Super Star. Save 50.00 on special lightweight open arm. Save 50.00 on Multiple Cams, open arm.

Nelco Deluxe zig-zag portable, reg. 109.00 **79.00**

Nelco Deluxe regular portable, reg. 69.95 **49.95**

We gift wrap and deliver!

third floor

8-FOOT SOFA

reg. 259.95

199.95

Brown sofa with nova fabric, loose cushions... seat and back.

fourth floor

FAMOUS PORTABLE TV 89.95

We carry R.C.A., Zenith, Motorola, Admiral, Packard Bell and G.E.

fourth floor

CONTEMPORAY SOFA 129.95

reg. 199.95

Modern contemporary two-tone green sofa with reversible cushions.

fourth floor

EARLY AMERICAN SOFA 199.95

reg. 249.95

Custom quilted gold floral cover with wood trim, 1 only!

fourth floor

THROW COVERS

Just In Time For Christmas!

72"x60" — **6.98** each

72"x90" — **9.98** each

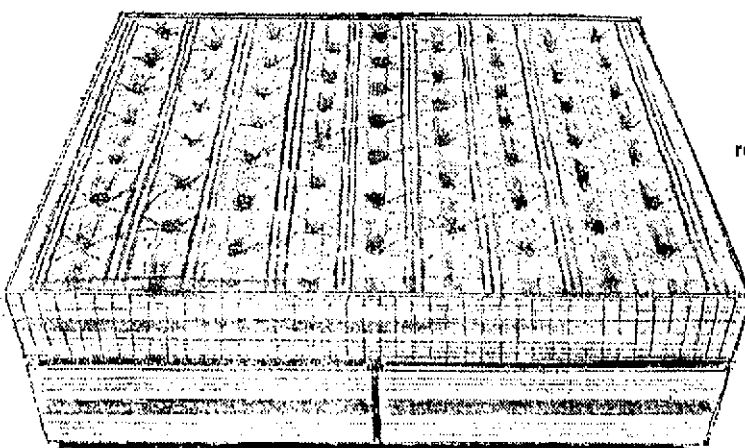
72"x120" — **14.98** each

100% cotton face, polyurethane back, in beautiful prints... provincial and florals. Choose blue, melon, olive, green, gold and brown.

fourth floor



**BUY NOW
PAY NOTHING
TILL
FEBRUARY**



KING-SIZE BED SALE

reg. 169.95

89⁹⁵

Nothing Down 1.25 Per Week

Never before has there been so much offered to you for so little an investment! King size bed, similar to the one shown, must be seen to believe it.

fourth floor

8-FT. QUILTED SOFA

reg. 199.95

139.95

Custom quilted sofa with spring edge. Self decked, Shepherd casters.

fourth floor

SOFA BEDS

reg. 199.95

149.95

Only seven sofa beds with full size mattresses. Seat and back are pillows.

fourth floor

PERSIMMON COVER SOFA 139.95

reg. 199.95

Nothing down on this sofa, pay 1.85 per week, 1 only!

fourth floor

EARLY AMERICAN SOFA 217.50

reg. 297.50

George Washington cover... beautiful styling, quilted. Contour arms.

fourth floor



CHRISTMAS SALE!

25% to 40% OFF!

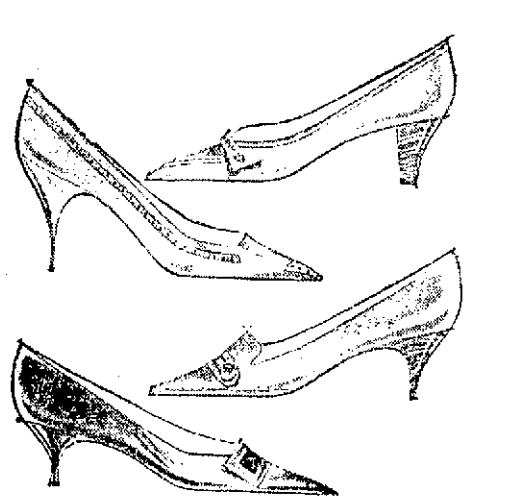


holiday prints
reg. 12.95 **10.88**

Bonded acetate jersey shifts in several styles. Sketched—paisley print step-in keeps its fresh, smooth look indefinitely. Other styles with scoop neck, back zippered. Choose gold/green/aqua or blue/lilac/pink. Sizes 10 to 20; 12½ to 22½.

second floor

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE



women's dress shoes
reg. \$15—\$25 **8⁹⁷ to 10⁹⁷**

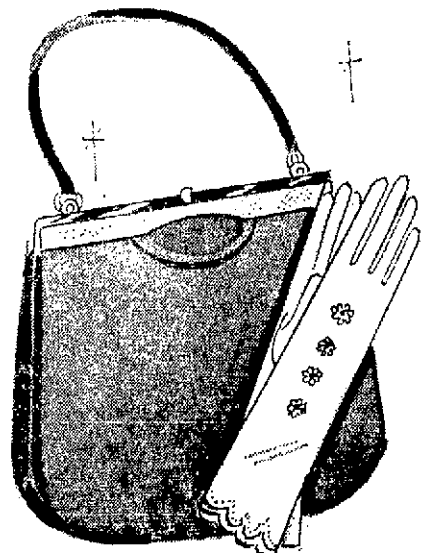
All our famous brands included. Winter styles, colors and materials. Heels, high thin to low walking types. Hurry! for best size selection.

second floor

NYLON BED JACKETS
reg. 6.00 **3.99**

Famous label, tie neckline closing, embroidery trimming. Pink or blue, S-M-L.

second floor

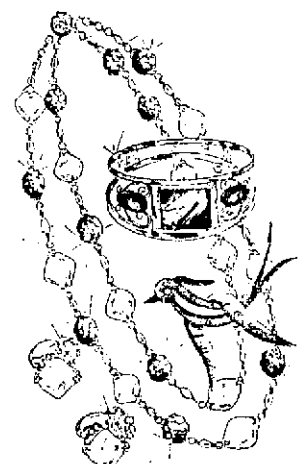


patent and vinyl calf handbags
12.00 value **8.99**

Attractively lined in faille, satin or marshmallow vinyl. Decorative frames or tailored styles. Black only.

Bead trimmed cotton gloves
compare at 5.00 **2.25** pr.

Fine cotton in black or white, self-color bead trim. Shorties to 8-button lengths. Sizes 6 to 7½.



make her Christmas sparkle with jewels and crystals

reg. to 10.00 **1.88**

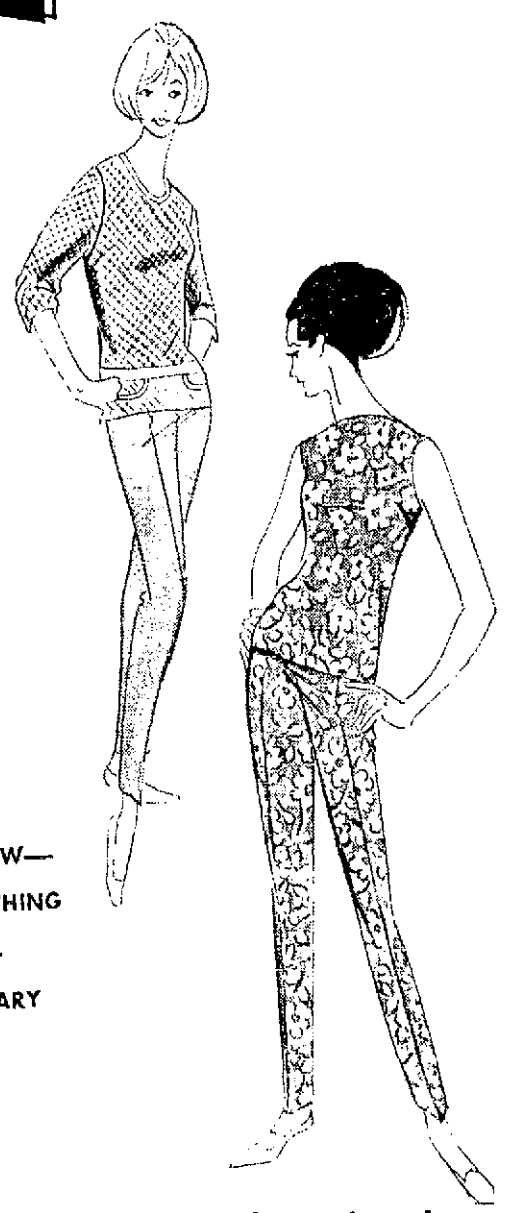
Costume jewelry—necklaces, ropes, pendants, bracelets, rings and earrings—a truly fabulous collection.



berkshire seamless chemise top hosiery
reg. 1.50 **88¢**

Short top for short skirts! Sheer and lovely. Sizes 8½ to 11 long. Skin tones—suntan and taupe.

street floor



junior and regular size sportswear

two piece bonded wool suits
val. to 17.98 **9.99**

Capris or skirts with matching tops. Black and fashion colors. Sizes 8 to 16.

printed velour shells with matching pants
reg. 15.95 **9.00**

Especially for the holidays! Sizes 5/6 to 13/14.

second floor

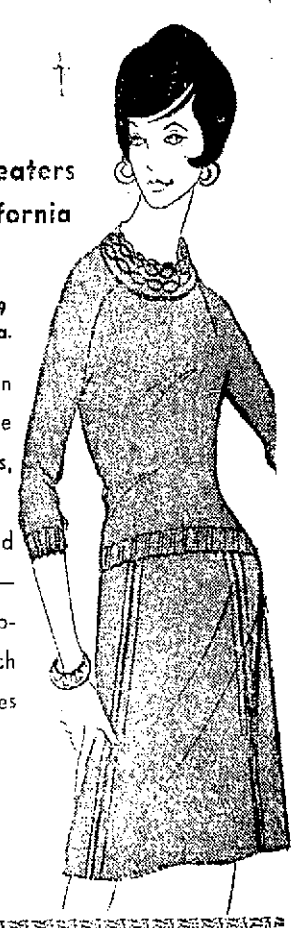
skirts 'n' sweaters famous California label

12.95 val. **8⁹⁹ ea.**

100% wool skirts in slim and A-line styles. Pastel colors, sizes 8 to 18.

100% fur blend wool sweaters—cardigans and slip-ons. Dyed to match above skirts. Sizes 36 to 40.

street floor



Panty Girdles or Briefs

reg. 6.00 **3.99**

Pull-on style. Lycra with panels for support. White only.

second floor

ORLON SHRUGS 3.98 value 1.99 100% orlon, bolero style. Lacy weave. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Slightly irregular. street floor	HANDKERCHIEFS 59c value 29¢—4/1.00 Cotton print handkerchiefs with scalloped edges. street floor
WOOL AND CORD CAPRIS 3.98 value 1.99 California waistband, tapered leg. Sizes 10 to 18; 32 to 36. street floor	BED SOCKS reg. 2.00 1.50 Ankle high with furry orlon trim. Royal, black, pink, red and green. street floor
FURRY ORLON SCUFFS reg. 3.00 1.44 Fluffy and soft. Cushioned innersole—like walking on a cloud. S-M-L sizes. Irreg. street floor	MEN'S JEWEL CASES reg. 3.95 - 6.95 1.99—2.29 To keep all his accessories neat and at hand. Sectioned for large and small pieces. street floor
KNEE HIGH SOCKS reg. 1.50 2/1.50 Famous brand in poor boy or cable stitch knits. Black, beige and colors. Nylon and cotton/orlon. M and L sizes. street floor	SPORTSWEAR reg. 13.95 set 7.99 set Two piece sets—poor boy tops with matching back zippered pants. Wide belt. Sizes S-M-L. second floor
HALF SLIPS reg. 4.00 2.29 Nylon half slips with exquisite lace detail. S-M-L sizes. second floor	ACETATE GOWNS reg. 6.00 2.99 Printed acetate tricot. Long or waltz lengths. S-M-L sizes. second floor



MARY MEETS MERRY COMPUTER

If our new computer seems to be smiling like Mona Lisa it's because on its first meeting with pretty Mary Quinlan she got all tangled up in its tape.

—Staff Photo

BLINKING AWAY

Please, Quiet! Our New Brain at Work

Next time you're down around Sixth and Pine we would appreciate it if you would refrain from any loud noises, such as rattling a Christmas parcel or suddenly flicking a stamp for a holiday greeting card.

We at the Independent Press-Telegram have a new computer. Frankly, it takes a spell to get acquainted with a computer. The nerve-racking thing is that here is a machine that sits there blinking with knowledge.

Our computer has a dictionary in its brain and knows how many words will fit into a line of type and where to put hyphens and stuff. Well MOST of the time it knows where to put hyphens. When it goes you get an odd word, such as "arterios" on one line and "clerosis" on the next.

Although it controls several typesetting machines our computer is not really the boss. We have real people who punch holes in paper tapes. These holes look like a pop art collection of nothing, but they really are various combinations of characters.

Characters are letters, numerals, etc.

THE SMART-ALECK computer can accept 100 characters a second and with its other hand punch out paper tape of its own that tells the typesetting machines how to make 12,000 lines of type in an hour.

The people who perforate the original tapes work fast, too. If we had room for you to visit our perforating place there's a chance you'd get tangled in a blizzard of tape. The other day one of our men looked like Will Rogers doing rope tricks with nothing to lasso but himself.

That's all for now about our computer, except that until we get the hang of the thing there will be times when it just registers a blinking grin at our mistakes.

We might seldom make a mistake if we didn't have to print in a single day enough words to make two James Bond novels.

On Sunday it's more like "Gone With the Wind."



Her Dream Come True....

Natural Mink* Suit Stoles

Imagine! Your choice of dark ranch \$399 or light pastel mink.



Natural Fox* Shrugs
In luxurious blue fox. \$99

* fur products labeled to show country of origin

Mink* Boas

in dyed Japanese mink \$29.50
in natural mink \$49.50

Save Up to \$3 on Women's Sleepwear

Shift Gowns

Reg. 8.98 **5.98**
Wonderfully feminine nylon tricot shift gowns with delicate lace trims. Sheer all around full sweep overlays. A gift that will delight any woman. Sizes S, M, L.

Peignoir Sets

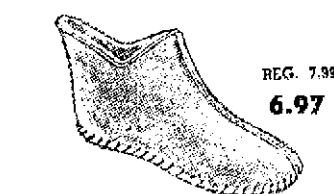
Reg. 12.98 Dream-scheme the loveliest look ever. Shift with all around overlay—full, sheer tricot peignoir. Bali Blue, Tangerine, Pastels. Sizes P.S.M.L. **10.98**

Savings to \$3 on Women's Robes

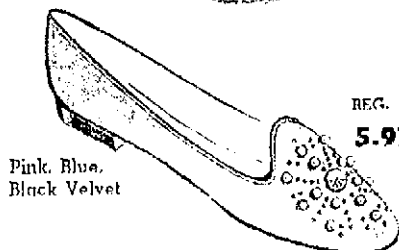
Select from our collection of quilted nylon robes with lace or satin applique trims at collar, sleeves, and pockets. Some fleece robes in this group. Pink or Blue. Sizes 10-18. **8.88**

Reduced! Famous Brand Slippers

Outstanding Saving now on colorful shearlings or lined boots in colors of red, bone, white, or sage. See our collection of children's slipper pets. Come pick yours, while our selection is complete.

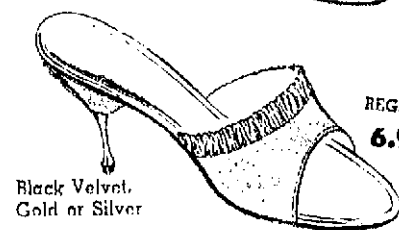


REG. 7.99
6.97



Pink Blue, Black Velvet

REG. 6.99
5.97



Black Velvet, Gold or Silver

REG. 7.99
6.97



REG. 3.99
2.97

See our complete selection of slippers in a variety of animals and colors.

St. Aubin's says... this CHRISTMAS

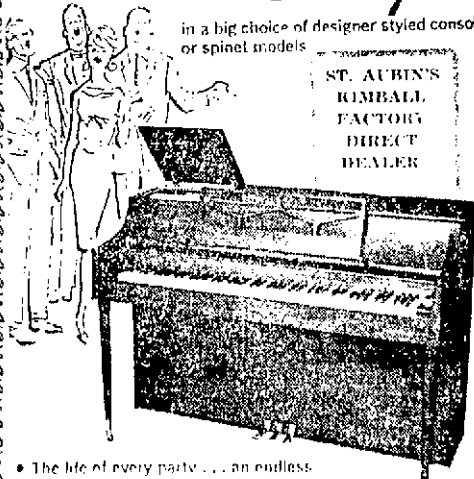
DOUBLE YOUR FUN WITH THE NEW 1967

Kimball Player

ELECTRAMATIC

in a big choice of designer styled console or spinet models

ST. AUBIN'S
KIMBALL
FACTORY
DIRECT
DEALER



- The life of every party... an endless source of pleasure and entertainment for every member of the family
- Easy-to-operate fingertip controls... no pedals to push
- Automatic repeat... automatic repeat... only look after
- All mechanism compactly housed and out of sight in the section of top lid of piano
- The only player piano that combines true quality and beautiful design styling

NO DOWN—NO PAYMENTS UNTIL MARCH 1967

Home of:
K. KAWAI
KIMBALL,
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and PLAYER
PIANOS &
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ORGANS & PIANOS
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OPEN
WEEKDAYS
AND SUNDAYS
10 to 6
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FRI., 10-9

HOLIDAY SALE

PRICE REDUCTIONS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT!



We Give S&H Green Stamps on every purchase Cash or Charge



Holiday Suit Sale
Save \$5.07

Reg. 29.95

24.88

Just Arrived... and in time for Christmas! Smart all wool 3 piece suits in several popular styles. She'll be prettily suited for any smart occasion. Fashion colors in sizes 8-18.

SPORTSWEAR

Shop the Easy Way—Charge it!



Save to \$2 on Famous Maker Knit Coordinates

Reg. 2.98 Top **1.88**
Reg. 3.98 Top **2.88**
Reg. 5.98 Capris **3.88**

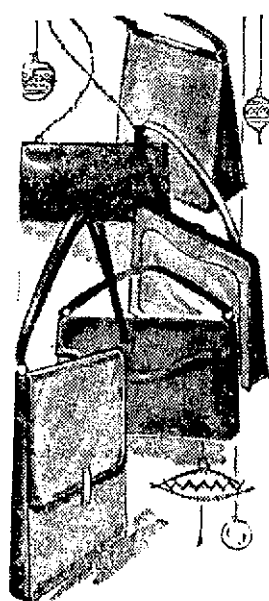
An array of famous label cotton knits in solids and patterns to add fun to your holiday occasions. Perfect for all active sportswear. Fully washable. Holiday bright colors. Sizes 10-18.

Wool Skirts

Reg. to 10.95 **3.88**
Slim, A-line, or pleated all wool skirts. Sizes 8-18 in fall colors.

SHOP SUNDAY NOON 'TIL 5:30

Handbags Most Wanted 2.98



Gift wise assortment of stylish handbags. Select your favorite size, shape, and color. Fabrics as well as leather and patent look vinyls.

Reg. 3.00 Silk scarfs. Square, oblong. Solids, patterns. Hand rolled hems. **1.00**
Reg. to 3.00 Jewelry. Beautiful assortment of pins, pendants, sets, etc. Priced for easy giving **1.00**
Reg. 13.00 Better Bags. Large casual styles in fine quality leathers. Choice of colors **8.88**

gift specials from our cosmetic dept.

For the Young Miss... Barbie® Cosmetics

Reg. to 2.50 **1.00**
All little girls want the 'Barbie® Look' for Christmas! Select from sets including colognes, nail polish, lipstick, powder and soap. All are designed especially for the younger miss.

Cologne and Body Sachet

Reg. 2.00 **1.48**
A gift she will appreciate! Delicate fragrances from famous Colonial Dames. Gift set of sparkling cologne refresher and cream sachet. Gift boxed... ready for the ribbon.

3-PIECE DRESSER SETS. Reg. 3.98. A lovely set to enhance her dressing table. Gold, silver or pastels. **2.99**

Christmas Hours: Monday thru Saturday 9:30 to 9:30; Sunday 12 to 5:30; Phones GARfield 3-0901 or METcalf 3-8101

Tube Trains for Transit Suggested

SUNNYVALE (AP) — A spacecraft expert proposes that an old concept—pneumatic propulsion — can solve the transit problem of U.S. cities.

Do you remember the pneumatic tubes once used by department stores to whisk your bill and money to the accounting room, and your change back?

Use big tubes far underground to shoot trains between cities, suggests Larry K. Edwards, manger of Lockheed Missiles & Space Co.'s advanced spacecraft program.

PASSENGERS would get faster, smoother, safer and cheaper rides than present surface, or subsurface systems can offer, says Edwards.

Freeways, he says, take too much taxable land, and have other well-known disadvantages.

Surface trains are too unsightly and slow. Airports are congested and planes are subject to weather delays. And buses are too slow and smelly to cope with today's travel needs, Edward declares.

The space age scientist explains that air-propelled tube trains have been tried before — in Ireland in the 1840s, later in London, and in New York in 1870.

"THE IRISH train displayed speed, power, efficiency, smoothness, cleanliness and silence far superior to the best steam railroads of the day," says Edwards, and London copies followed.

"All were abandoned within a few years, however, because of one tremendous trifle: a leather flap which ran the full length of the tube to seal the slot through which the train was connected to the piston," he explains. "Rats ate it."

The 1870 tube promoter in New York City failed to get a city franchise, he says.

TODAY'S technology and materials make pneumatic propulsion transportation feasible, Edwards maintains. "Everything that gets done and tested gives further confidence to me in this principle," he says.

Edwards worked on the P40 fighter plane during World War II, the Talos ground-to-air Ramjet missile, and Lockheed's Polaris submarine-to-shore missile.

Edwards proposes a tunnel linking Washington to Boston with seven stops between trains whizzing at more than 500 miles an hour and able to carry 9,000 passengers an hour.

HE PROPOSES a commuter system which could be used in New York City or the San Francisco Bay area with gravity harnessed to help push and slow trains. Tunnels would slope down from each side of stations, upgrades slowing the trains and downgrades adding to propulsion. A San Jose to San Francisco run with stops every eight miles of the 50 would take about 22 minutes.

Edwards says he expects the tube trains to provide "the smoothest ride you can buy—the cleanest, quietest since the days of the barge."

Construction, including tunnel and tubes, would run \$4 million to \$5 million a mile, he estimates — less than freeways cost in California urban centers.

"I am very optimistic that the commuter system would pay capital and operating costs out of fares," he says. "But quite plainly the intercity system may not have enough traffic to pay its way, at least for a while."

Other advantages Edwards sees: less air pollution, far fewer accidents, all-weather operation. It would facilitate better regional planning and cause less disruption to downtown areas, and their tax base, he adds.

Land Boom at New SHAPE Site

BRUSSELS (AP) — The approaching transfer of Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers in Europe (SHAPE) from France to the Casteau area of Belgium has pushed Casteau region real estate prices up an average 75 per cent, the Brussels daily L'Echo De La Bourse reported.



TRANSISTOR • CLOCK • AM • FM



REDUCED!

14-Transistor Pocket Radio

Reg. 9.98. Complete with earphone, jack, batteries and case. 6.99
Gift boxed.

8-Transistor Personal Size Radio

Reg. 24.95. In simulated leather case with AC battery and built-in AC adaptor. 17.88

Solid State Clock Radio

Reg. 24.95. 2-speakers in a wood grained plastic cabinet. built-in lighted dial and sleep alarm. 19.88

14-Transistor Pocket Radio

Reg. 14.95. With AC adaptor, jack, carrying case, battery and earphone. 11.88

General Electric Stereo Portable Phonograph

Reg. 149.95. Solid state phonograph plays all size records. 45 adaptor included. 4 speakers. Brown color. 129.95

Zenith Trans-Oceanic® Radio Standard and Short Wave

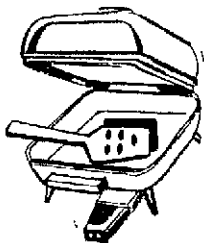
Reg. 199.95. Standard band and shortwave portable radio with FM. 9 wave bands. Batteries included. 159.95

Special Reductions . . .

G.E. Teflon® Coated Automatic Skillet

Reg. 22.95 19.88

Convenient 12" size, cleans in seconds without scouring. Spatula included.



General Electric Steam 'n Dry Iron

Reg. 11.95 9.88

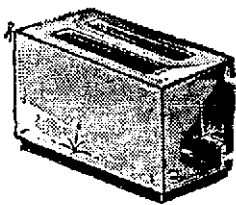
Lightweight iron with fingertip setting. Attractive beige handle.



Presto Automatic Toaster

Reg. 15.95 9.88

2-slice toaster in gleaming chrome with wood grain end panels. Easy to clean.



Cordless Electric Slicing Knife

Reg. 28.95. By G.E. Cordless carving knife. Use it anywhere, recharges automatically. Model EK5. 21.88

Teflon® Coated Electric Frypan

Reg. 26.95. By Sunbeam. Large size frypan with sparkling white trim for gracious serving. Model TMLE. 22.88

Oster Can Opener-Ice Crusher Combo

Reg. 29.95. Handy can opener and ice crusher in the same unit. Special tray catches ice. 19.88

14-Pc. Punch Bowl Set

Reg. 5.98. Includes 12 cups, large bowl and ladle. Ideal for holiday entertaining. 4.88



Extra Savings with
S&H Green Stamps

57-Piece China Dinnerware

27.88
Reg. 34.95

A complete china dinnerware set of service for eight. Choose from 3 lovely patterns to complement your holiday table settings.



Just Say "Charge It"

HOLIDAY SALE

PRICE REDUCTIONS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT



Shop the
Easy Way—
Charge It!



SAVE UP TO \$3.99

Sweater Shirts

Reg. to 8.98

4.99

The luxury shirt of the season in ponderosa, zip turtle neck & V-neck styles. Long and short sleeve models in washable cotton velour. Sizes S.M.L.XL.

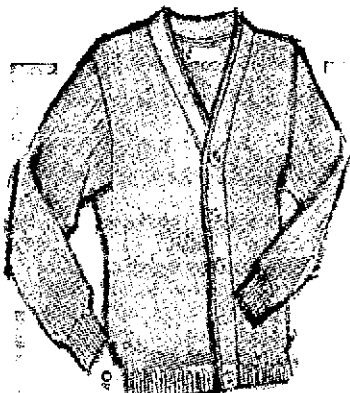


Reduced 25% Sport Shirts

Reg. 3.98

2.99

Hundreds of handsome long sleeve shirts in rich solid textures and smart plaids. Many have 2 pockets. Great gift for Santa. Sizes S. M. L. XL.



Orlon Cardigan Sale

Reg. 9.95

6.99

The season's favorite style sweaters in wonderful orlon acrylic. Machine wash and dry and it's ready to wear! Smart colors. S.M.L.XL.



No Iron Dress Shirt

Reg. 2.98

1.99

SAVE 33%. White polyester/cotton blend shirts you just wash, tumble dry, and wear . . . without even touching-up ironing. Sizes 14 1/2-17.

Reg. 4.98 Orlon Knit Shirts

Crew neck in popular orlon acrylic rib knit. Many colors. S.M.L. 3.99

Shop Sunday Noon 'Til 5:30

may we suggest . . .

Reg. 3.98 MEN'S JEWEL BOXES. An assortment of handsome styles in black and tan. 1.99

REG. 5.00 MEN'S WALLETS. Genuine leather wallets in a variety of styles. Gift boxed. 2.99

Reg. 5.00 POCKET SECRETARY. A handy item for any man. Many styles available. 2.99

Reg. 1.00 BOXED HANDKERCHIEFS. Three embroidered motifs in each box. An ideal 'extra' gift. 88c

Reg. 9.95 MEN'S CORDUROY JUMP SUIT. Cotton corduroy jumpsuit styled for casual comfort. Ass't. colors in sizes S.M.L.XL. 6.98

Reg. to 3.50 MEN'S TIES. Handsome silk ties, fully lined. Smart patterns. 1.50

BOYSWEAR SAVINGS!



Young Men's Sport Shirts

Reg. 2.98

2.28

Short sleeve sport shirts in button down or regular collar styles. Fully wash 'n wear . . . never needs ironing! Sizes 6-18.

No-Iron Dress Shirts

Reg. 2.98 2/5.00

White and pastels, regular and button down collars. Short sleeves. Sizes 6-18.

Boxed Robes

Reg. 4.98. Smart plaids in cotton suede flannel. Shawl collar. Sizes 10-20. 3.99

Boys' Flannel Shirts

Reg. 1.99. Long sleeve cotton flannel shirts, machine washable. Ass't. patterns. Sizes 6-18. 1.66

Young Men's Pajamas

Reg. 2.99. Coat & middy style cotton broadcloth pajamas in solid colors. Sizes 6-18. 2.68

Young Men's Ban-Lon Shirts

Reg. 3.99. 100% nylon banlon short sleeve shirts with fashion collar, ribbed waistband, cuffs. Solid colors in sizes 8-18. 2.88

Boys' Acrilan Shirts

Reg. 1.99 Short sleeve acrilan acrylic shirts. Washable. Solid colors in sizes 6-16. 1.48

gift footnotes . . .



22.95

Here's classical comfort in a smart looking shoe combining cushioned Flange construction with exquisite styling of luxury leathers. Ask for Cushioned Flange shoes and step out in comfort!

Men's Washable Wool Socks

Reg. 1.25 77c

Kroy® wool is machine washable, machine dry and will not shrink out of fit. Popular dress weight, reinforced heel and toe. Solid colors in 10 1/2-13.

Christmas Hours: Monday thru Saturday 9:30 to 9:30; Sunday 12:00 to 5:30; Phones: MEtcalfe 3-8101 or GARfield 3-0901

THE DEATH OF CAMELOT

Mrs. Kennedy Tries to Save the Legend

By JAMES RESTON

WASHINGTON — The Capital is sad about Mrs. John F. Kennedy's lawsuit to stop publication of William Manchester's book on the assassination of her husband. No personal or political controversy about the Kennedys — and there have been many — has produced such unanimity in Washington. Everybody understands and sympathizes with Mrs. Kennedy's objection to certain parts of this ghastly story. But even the people who love her the most and are now rallying to her support — including Bobby Kennedy — are sorry she has insisted on taking this controversy to the courts. They deny this, of course, but it is true.

THERE ARE A NUMBER of reasons for this, the first of which is very practical. There are simply too many copies of Manchester's transcript of "The Death of a President" in circulation to be suppressed, no matter what the courts say. Twenty-five copies of his typescript were sent to magazine and other editors to see whether they wanted to pay between \$500,000 and a million dollars for the right to publish excerpts of the book. These have been read by hundreds, maybe even by thousands of editors, who are a competitive and glib crew. How many more copies have been reproduced at night by junior editors and even office boys in this Xerox generation is beyond calculation.

Mike Cowles and Bill Atwood at Look magazine, Cass Canfield at Harper & Row, and all the other principals in the controversy will play it straight, no matter how irritated they are with each other.

at the moment or how much the publishers have to lose — which could run into millions — but what is going on in other publishing houses which had copies of the original manuscript, even their bosses cannot know.

VIEWPOINT
NEW YORK
TIMES SERVICE

The world is full of bootleg book publishing companies, which pay no attention to the copyright laws of the West. In Formosa and Eastern Europe, publishers with cheap labor and materials think nothing of printing "In Cold Blood" or any other best-seller by the millions and selling it for a fraction of the cost in the United States, without permission from, or compensation to, the author.

IT IS NOT HARD to imagine the temptation and profits involved in reproducing "The original manuscript unedited by the Kennedys" of the Manchester book by such companies. Millions of dollars are involved. One American company alone offered a million dollars for the American paperback rights.

Thus, Mrs. Kennedy could easily win her case in the American courts and lose it in the world. And if she is worried about Manchester's frank disclosures about what the Kennedys' thought about Johnson during the assassination crisis, she can forget it, because Bill D. Moyers, the president's outgoing press secretary, already has read the offending passages, and like to preserve the Kennedy legend, too — he is riding it, even more intolerable, especially for such a private person.

THIS IS REALLY the difference between Jacqueline Kennedy and Bobby Kennedy — and it has been a much more savage difference than the presentations to the court suggest. Bobby would the offending passages, and like to preserve the Kennedy legend, too — he is riding it, even more intolerable, especially for such a private person.

Manchester ever got involved in this unhappy incident.

So much for the practical reasons of not trying to stop the unstoppable. The personal aspects are even more interesting. Mrs. Kennedy naturally wants to emphasize everything that perpetuates the good and minimizes the bad in the Kennedy story. She has a contract that says she can compel this with Manchester. The legend of Kennedy is more wonderful than the political history of Kennedy, and her contract with Manchester has deceived her into thinking she can make history conform to legend. No good wife would do otherwise, but she is holding up her hand to the avalanche. Kennedy is not only a husband but a President, not only a personal figure but an historical figure, and while the courts can interpret contracts, they cannot command history.

It is not difficult to understand Jacqueline Kennedy's desires. No president's family has ever approved its biographers. She can do nothing now about the death of the President. What she is faced with is the death of Camelot, the killing of the myth. It is intolerable but also inevitable, and the lawsuit is only going to make the inevitable even more intolerable, especially for such a private person.

ture and she in the past, and therefore he accepts the reality which she quite naturally rejects.

Both are right in their own terms, but the Kennedys are now too important in the political life of the country to put legend ahead of history. They cannot rely on legal myth.

Collegians' Assist Needy

A number of student organizations at California State College at Long Beach have programs under way to help people who need help during the Christmas season.

Outstanding among them are:

Circle K Club, in addition to sponsoring a book drive to supply reading material to servicemen wounded in Vietnam, also is coordinating efforts to collect and distribute baskets of food and other supplies to needy families. So far, 47 campus organizations have agreed to donate baskets.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity is selling Christmas trees from a lot on Atherton Street, between Clark Avenue and Bellflower Boulevard with the proceeds going to help educate retarded children.

Theta Chi fraternity is conducting a fund-raising pro-

grams for the Mental Health Association of Long Beach. Circle K and Sinawik service organizations will host 50 children at an annual Christmas party Sunday.

Car Retail Gain Seen in Future

NEW YORK (UPI) — One out of every 100 Americans rents a car today and the proportion is expected to rise to 20 per cent of the population in a few years, according to the head of a leading rental firm.

Major factors in the projected increase are the coming of driving age of the teen-age population and the boom in air travel, with resulting car rentals at airports, says Abe Silverstein, president of Kin-ding Systems Rent A Car.



MRS. JOHN F. KENNEDY, looking downcast, leaves Wall Street law office in New York by side entrance on Pine Street in order to avoid reporters. A New York Times photographer, however, managed to snap this picture of Jackie and two unidentified advisers. The widow of the late President reportedly burst into tears while reading sections of a book on the assassination that she hopes to block from publication. The Wall Street meeting, in the offices of Judge David Peck, gave Mrs. Kennedy her first look at the book.

JACKIE SOBS AFTER READING JFK BOOK

NEW YORK — Mrs. John F. Kennedy apparently read some passages from "Death of a President" Saturday at a meeting with representatives of Look magazine. She left the meeting in tears, visibly upset.

The meeting was held in a law office on Wall Street. Mrs. Kennedy, accompanied by Simon Rifkind, her lawyer, and Richard Goodwin, an adviser, arrived at 1:15 p.m. a little later than expected.

WHEN SHE LEFT the office about two hours later, she stared at the ground, refused to talk and climbed quickly into the rear seat of a dark blue car.

After Mrs. Kennedy had left, Rifkind said that Look had just given her access to the disputed material in "Death of a President," the story of the assassination of her husband, which the magazine plans to begin serializing January 10.

On Friday Mrs. Kennedy filed suit in New York State Supreme Court to prevent the serialization and to bar Harper & Row, Publishers, Inc., from publishing the book this spring.

In her affidavit, Mrs. Kennedy said that she had not read "Death of a President." She also said that Cowles Com-

munications, Inc., publishers of Look, had not shown any of her representatives the material it planned to use in the serialization.

The meeting was held in the office of David W. Peck, a member of the law firm of Sullivan & Cromwell, which is representing Look. Peck is a former justice in the Appellate Court of New York, that state's highest court.

RIFKIND SAID: "One of the problems was that we did not have access to the material. Judge Peck gave us access to the material. Mrs. Kennedy came along to look at it."

"When we asked a question about the material, she was available. I am studying the material now. I expect to read as much of it as possible."

Rifkind observed that Mrs. Kennedy was upset, and said the meeting had been arranged quickly and privately.

There were no settlement discussions," he said. "It was just an opportunity to discuss the material."

Mrs. Kennedy has said that William Manchester, who wrote "Death of a President," had violated her rights and confidence and "exploited" the emotional state she had found herself in after the assassination of her husband.

'That Book' Shows Johnson as Kindly

(Continued from Page A-1)

dent to be of so little significance that immediately before the motorcade on the day of the assassination, important persons were trying to avoid riding in his car.

The manuscript is said to have shown Johnson as pleading with Kennedy to go to Texas to help solve a local political problem that Johnson should have been able to settle.

"Johnson," said the person who read this manuscript, "will absolutely hate it. There's no question about it to me. But to me, Johnson does not emerge as an unsympathetic character."

Mrs. John F. Kennedy is portrayed on the ray of the tragedy, according to this person, as "quite frantic, quite hysterical, quite ferocious."

"Her attitude is that she is going to end this thing right and that she is quite angry at the world for letting this happen," the person said.

IN THIS BOOK, which uses some material based on 10 hours of taped interviews with Mrs. Kennedy, Manchester is reported to have quoted her as saying that she knew her husband was dead while he was being rushed to the hospital. She did not want him taken to the hospital, she was so sure he was already dead, the book is reported as saying.

The manuscript is said to tell of her wrestling with a nurse who would not allow her into the room with her husband at the hospital until a doctor told the nurse to let her pass.

she wants to keep her blood-spattered clothes on so they can see what they've done."

In the plane after Kennedy was pronounced dead at the hospital, overt indications of hostility between the supporters of Johnson and the Kennedy faction are reported to be in the book. One Johnson man, according to the man who read the book, was heard to say, "Well, Kennedy's not the president any more."

THE SCENE IN the plane as Johnson tried to determine how to go about being sworn in as president is not calculated, according to the person who read the book, to win friends for Johnson or to be regarded favorably by him.

Johnson is reported in the book as having had difficulty reaching Robert F. Kennedy, who was then attorney general, about the swearing in and the oath. Though he apparently received noncommittal replies from the attorney general's assistants and, eventually, from the attorney general, he is shown in the book as having been certain he knew what had to be done.

A second person, also in the publishing business and not a part of the current dispute, recalled this portion vividly from his reading of the manuscript six months ago.

"You have the feeling that LBJ wanted to use Jackie to some extent because he wanted her to be in the picture in the swearing in," the second person said.

wanted to establish instantly that he was the president. Robert Kennedy interpreted this as 'here is this man who has been wishing he had been president all along and here he is grabbing it.'

"The book shows the whole episode as seen through Kennedy eyes. It isn't embarrassingly pro-Kennedy, but when you get through you realize there is almost nothing in it that is unkind about the Kennedy family."

MANCHESTER, was selected by the family in 1964 to do the book on President Kennedy's assassination in the interest of "accuracy and good taste." The family reserved the right, in a contract with Manchester and Sen. Robert Kennedy, D-N.Y., to approve the manuscript before publication by Harper & Row, Publishers, Inc.

The 44-year-old writer has already acceded to a number of changes and deletions requested by the family in the 300,000-word book and the four-part serialization of 80,000 words scheduled to begin in Look magazine January 10.

Despite the continuing objections by the President's widow, which have resulted in the opening of court action to restrain publication, Manchester is said to bear no ill will toward the family but is reported to be hostile toward two of the Kennedy advisers on the project, Richard Goodwin and Theodore C. Sorensen.

THE WRITER, according to close friends, is convinced that Bobby Kennedy is upset at the opposition to the book by Mrs. Kennedy, but is unable to control her.

Manchester also is said to believe that Mrs. Kennedy is inclined to exaggerate her contribution to the book, for which Look has paid \$685,000 for serial rights.

The writer had 10 hours of taped interviews with Mrs. Kennedy. Manchester censored much of this material voluntarily as "an unwarranted invasion of privacy," to be turned over to the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library, in Cambridge, Mass.

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Information System OEO By-Product

By WILSON MORRIS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A major by-product of the war on poverty is the new and growing federal information system — a system which should someday tell where every federal dollar goes and who gets it.

The system is part of the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) but it brings together information from every federal agency. OEO Director Sargent Shriver calls it "one of the really significant things attempted by the OEO or any government agency."

For the first time, he says, there will be one central location where a person can find out what federal funds are being spent in any given location and for any given purpose.

THOUGH THE system is still in its infancy, its computers are beginning to turn out huge volumes filled with names and numbers. The first volume tells what each federal department spent in fiscal 1966 on what is roughly termed social welfare. It gave a \$31 billion national total.

The volume breaks down each department's spending by program and by state. In other volumes, spending is broken down for every county of every state.

The spending breakdown now reaches only to the county level but in a year or so, Shriver says, he hopes to have the system developed so that it also will give city and even neighborhood breakdowns of where and how federal funds are spent.

SHRIVER SAYS that Pennsylvania is developing a state system that will be compatible with the federal system. He hopes other states will follow suit. The next step would be for local governments to join in.

It would then be possible to take any location and quickly determine what funds are being spent by all government bodies.

The system now is not completely accurate. Most government agencies have different systems for handling funds and recording data. In the past, many agencies have allotted funds to states without knowing where the money went. It was, and for the Labor Department still is, necessary to develop new procedures that allow agencies to account for their funds on the local level.

Nor did the first edition contain such major items as defense spending. But the director of the system, Jack Johnson, says that by January he will have 85 per cent of all federal spending (all except NASA and the Atomic Energy Commission) filed in his computer system. Eventually he says he'll get information from those agencies, too.

SHRIVER hopes that when the system and its data have been fully developed it will be possible to pinpoint the needs and problems of cities, counties and even neighborhoods across the country in a logical, consistent way.

The next step would be logical, consistent action to eliminate the problems instead of the hit or miss approach now used to determine where poverty is and who gets anti-poverty funds.

And by knowing what a program costs and what it does — what is fondly referred to by Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara as cost-efficiency accounting.

Starch Just Doesn't Do Job on Fido

LIBERAL, Kan. (UPI) — Mrs. J. Parker Jones decided her dog needed anti-flea and deodorant spray, but she couldn't find it. However, she located some spray starch for ironing later and set it on a cupboard for future reference.

Mrs. Jones' mother, a bit hard of hearing, only understood that Fido was to be sprayed.

You guessed it.

"I don't know why you wanted to use that starch on the dog," said the mother later. "I sprayed it all over him and it didn't help any."

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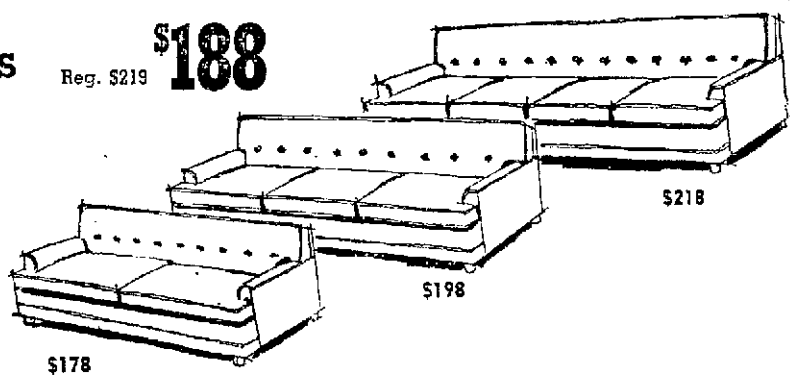
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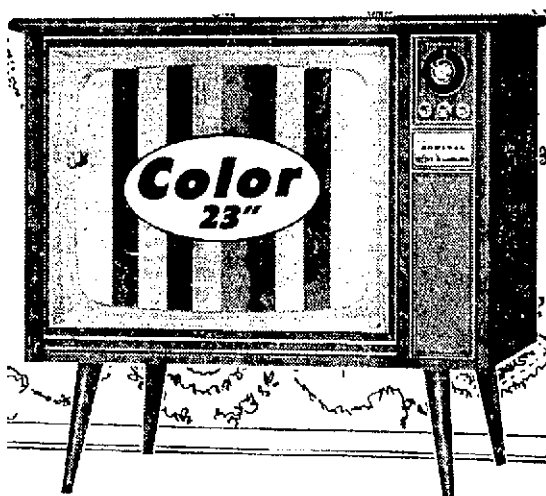
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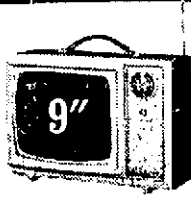
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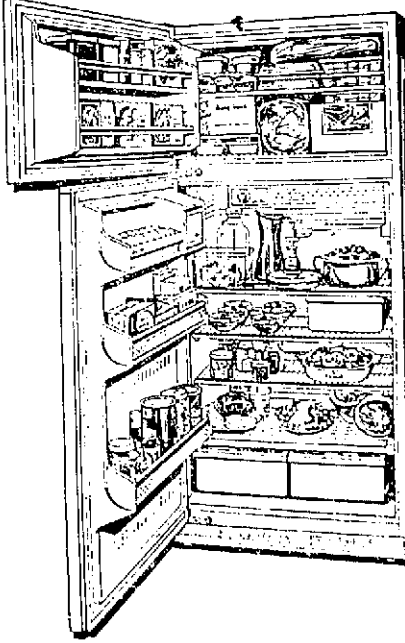
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DO YOU REACH FOR THE BOTTLE AT DAWN?

Compulsive Drinker Tells About Cure

(This article is written by a person who, for obvious reasons, would rather remain anonymous.)

I am an alcoholic. Don't misunderstand me. I am not one to knock good old booze. It is estimated that two-thirds of adult Americans drink liquor. Alcohol is rooted in our culture. Our remote ancestors, the Anglo-Saxons, whooped it up with the honey mead, and legend has it that the blessed St. Patrick himself invented the whiskey still. I remember too many good times with good friends to be totally ungrateful to our common drug.

A MAN STARTS on the road to alcoholism when he can't face a business meeting, a social event, a misfortune or even dawn without a stiff belt. That is the story of my recent life. I've always prided myself on never missing a day's work because of drink. It happened a couple of weeks ago. The sense of guilt was worse than any hangover.

"If you had arthritis, you would seek help," said my wife. "You need help."

My pride at last was in ruins. I saw myself not as a drinking man, but as a compulsive drinker. But where does one go for help? There are many agencies, some excellent and some not so good.

I chose the Alcoholic Rehabilitation Unit, a state agency, at 1655 Pine Ave. It was a wise choice. The agency is staffed with psychologists, sociologists and physicians. They have seen every kind of lush there is, and they know your answers almost before you speak. After two sessions, the psychiatrist asked me if I would accept hospitalization.

"I MOST certainly will," I said. He made arrangements for my entrance into a private psychiatric hospital, immediately.

I drank the last half of a process. They took my fifth as I gathered some clothes and my safety razor and things together. As my wife



Toughest Battle for the alcoholic is with himself as he tries to overcome the inner tensions and psychological dependence without the blurring help of a liquor crutch.

—Staff Photo by SKIP SHUMAN

drove me to the hospital I felt a sense of elation and almost sobriety. At last I had the courage to do what I should have done long ago.

After a brief examination, physical and verbal, by my doctor, and the usual mountain of paperwork, the impounding process began.

THEY TOOK my keys, my money and anything else that for my entrance into a private psychiatric hospital, immediately.

I drank the last half of a process. They took my fifth as I gathered some clothes and my safety razor and things together. As my wife

382-Foot Ferryboat Slides Down Ways

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The ship Concord, Mrs. U.S.G. 382-foot ferry Hyak was Sharp, wife of Adm. Sharp, launched Saturday at the Naval Shipyard in chief of U.S. Steel and Shipbuilding forces in the Pacific, was the sponsor.

Mrs. Daniel Evans, wife of the governor of Washington, christened the \$5.5 million vessel that will be operated on Puget Sound by the Washington State Ferry System.

Mrs. A. Ludlow Kramer, wife of Washington's secretary of state, was matron of honor. The Hyak is the first of four ferries to be built for Washington by National Steel. The ships are designed to carry 2,600 passengers and 160 automobiles at a speed of 20 knots.

The second ferry, the Kaktan, is scheduled to be launched March 4, 1967.

Also launched at National Steel Saturday was the 581-foot Navy combat stores

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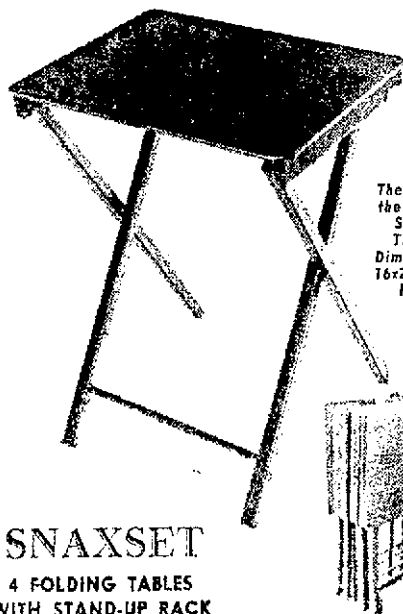
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fering more or less from starvation. They either eat too little or too little of the right things. So we were given three full meals a day, plus a late buffet, plus all the fruit juice we could drink, plus vitamin pills and shots.

Even the gradual shift to sobriety is weakening. When at last I was honored by the return of my trousers I walked in the pleasant park about the place. I found the stroll exhausting.

THERE WAS not much to do except eat, sleep, follow the doctor's orders and watch TV. Gradually I became acquainted with my fellow guests. By and large, they were outstanding citizens. Many were businessmen or retired businessmen. They tended to be of the outdoorsy type. One recently had returned from a 9-month voyage in the Pacific in a 30-foot sailboat. Their talk tended to be about hunting and fishing and sport, although they were not ignorant of politics and literature. Gentlemen worth knowing.

Mostly the guests were middle-aged, although there were a few young men and some quite elderly ones.

One night a man who looked as though he had just ended a 1,000-mile journey on a freight came in. He is a prominent movie star who seems to have a standing reservation at the hospital. Four days later he left, wearing beautiful clothes and a glamor girl on his arm.

Not all the patients were alcoholics. One was a businessman afflicted with recurrent amnesia of undetermined origin.

THERE WAS a young Negro who had four years of Army and three years of college behind him. He held a good technician's job in industry. His problem was heroin.

"There's nothing worse," he said. "It costs \$25 to \$50 a day, and you don't get anything out of it. No pleasure. It's just hell." In the throes of withdrawal the arteries in his forehead appeared ready to burst. Then, lulled by lesser drugs, he would fall into a

sleep like death. In his lucid moments he was a polite and intelligent conversationalist.

THEN THERE was the vague-eyed boy of about 20. The first three trips were beautiful, then I had a bad trip," he said. He had been on LSD. "And we think we have troubles," a grizzled drunk remarked.

Something should be said about the capable charm of the hospital personnel. They know their business, but there is something beyond professionalism in their approach.

Match Breaks, Man Set Ablaze

HUNTINGTON, W. V. (AP) — A Huntington man has died of burns suffered when a matchhead broke while he lighted his pipe, setting his flannel pajamas afire.

William Nease, 52, died in a hospital Friday after being burned Thursday.

Arcade Burglarized

Thieves who entered the Playland Arcade, 100 W. Pike, through unlocked folding doors removed more than \$140 in currency, change and trade coupons, Long Beach police said Saturday.

Of course, it is frustrated. The causes of frustration are many, but so often stock of what he really wants. To get off the sauce is not in itself a cure. Liquor is a time itself the frustrator. The portly bear-hunter is not in itself a cure. Liquor is a now physically fit to plunge rubber crutch which does not into the Alaska wilderness, really support one's handi- So he has only his memories, caps. The main thing is to dis- do, however, seem to have a and his booze. Perhaps they cover the handicaps and learn trait in common. They are a age of 50 is dividing line at to live with them.

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The Portable for People Who Don't Like Portables
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**ADDING
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Electric 10 Key
Subtractor, Only
8 lbs.
\$69.95

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ELECTRIC**
for the
Whole
Family
\$184.50
WIDE 12 INCH CARRIAGE
FREE CARRYING CASE

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**TYPEWRITER
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Open Nites 'Til Christmas
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
"Established 1929"



a magnificent GIFT...
of year 'round pleasure!
Magnavox

Here are gifts everyone on your Christmas list will cherish for many years. Come in today... choose from our widest selection of Television, Console Stereo and Radio models... all precision built to bring you lasting reliability as well as the highest performance and quality you'd expect and get from Magnavox!

Slim... Trim and Lightweight PERSONAL TV



Only **\$89.90**

Get the best! High-powered model 1-T109, with 21 sq. in. screen, will amaze you with most stable pictures and sound—whether from near or "difficult" stations. Telescoping antenna, too. In several beautiful colors.

Amazing New COMPACT Solid-State STEREO CONSOLE...



Only **\$149.50**

20-Watts undistorted music power! Four high fidelity speakers. Amazing performance you must hear to believe. Micromatic Player with Diamond Stylus banishes discernible record and stylus wear. Ideal wherever space is a problem; detachable legs permit use on tables or shelves, too. Contemporary model 1-CP606; also in Colonial, French Provincial and Mediterranean styles. Also available as Stereo FM/AM Radio-Phonograph models, only \$198.50

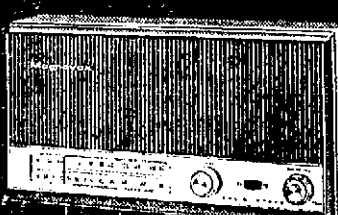
SOLID-STATE Portable Tape Recorder

\$49.90



NO TUBES! This fine Monaural two-track, battery-powered portable model 1-TR106M—is a wonderfully practical gift for use at home, in school or office. Includes many outstanding features usually found only in higher-priced models, in elegant black, complete with accessory case.

New Solid-State FM/AM RADIO



\$44.95
NO TUBES

Beautiful noise-free, drift-free FM music, plus brilliant AM; high efficiency speaker and Tono Control. No tubes to burn out; instant sound, too. Model FM-62 in several colors. Also with Automatic Clock-Timer, only **\$54.95**

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"FOR THE FINEST IN MUSIC SINCE 1915"

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Last Minute Gifts!

YES, PENNEY'S STILL HAS PLENTY OF CHRISTMAS GIFTS! WE'LL TAKE CARE OF ANYBODY!

USE YOUR
**PENNEY
CHARGE
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TODAY!



Penn Prest® dress shirts for men

You never iron 60% Dacron polyester, 35% cotton broadcloth with Penn Prest® finish! Styles include tapered regular and snap-tab collars in white. Short sleeves.

Sizes 14 to 17 **3.98**



Perfect! Men's Penn Prest® sport shirts

Made of 50% fortel polyester and 50% cotton, textured plaids in several colors boast button-down collars, are machine washable. Penn Prest (never iron).

Sizes S, M, L, XL **3.98**



Just in time! Men's cardigan sweaters!

Machine washable in lukewarm water, 98% acrilan, 2% spandex for stretch. These golf sweaters come in electric blue, willow, gold, ice blue and chili.

Sizes S, M, L, XL **10.98**



Great buy! Men's fine cotton pajamas!

You'll love the price of these pj's! Better cotton broadcloth, Sanforized®, Wash 'n Wear in a fine print assortment. Notched collar or pull-over models.

Sizes S, M, L, XL **3.98**



Misses sweaters—a last minute value!

Our solution to your holiday gift worries! 100% acrilan acrylic, this "scramble stitch" cardigan has long sleeves, v-neck collar. White, blue, pink and black.

Sizes 36 to 42 **5.98**



Womens Andante® lacy full slips

The nylon lace bodice, lace appliques and nylon lace at hem will delight any woman! In white or black, fully feminine in design. Check this great price!

Petite or average 32 to 42 **\$5**



Robes and matching slippers for women

Of nylon tricot fancy quilt with acetate tricot lining, these women's robes are hand washable. Peacock, pink.

Sizes 10 to 18 **9.98**

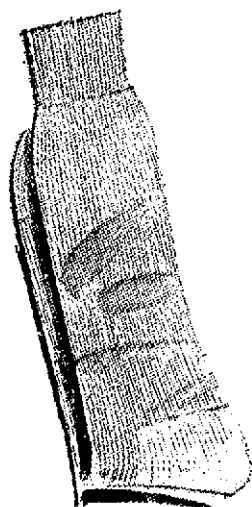
Matching slippers, S, M, L, ML, XL **\$2**



Penney's gift treat Women's nightgowns!

100% nylon shift gowns that will please her for sure. These pretties are machine washable, come in several styles, colors. Ruffles, lace and bows!

Sizes S, M, L **3.98**



Save on men's dress hosiery!

A man always needs hosiery! 100% stretch nylon, fashionable mid-length, comes in assorted dark colors, regular and large sizes.

\$1



Don't miss out on boys' knit shirts!

100% acrilan acrylic knits. Styles of solid or striped layered look and the v-neck or sleeve insert. Short sleeves, handsome colors. 6 to 16.

2.49



Misses short sleeve blouses

Perfect for the holidays, these lovelies are of 100% textured Dacron polyester crepe, in beautiful assorted pastel prints. Collarless. 32 to 38.

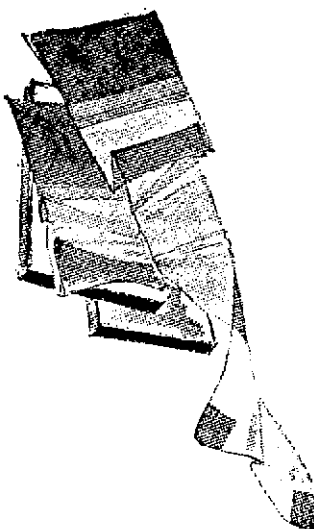
3.98



Girls' nylon trim waltz nightgowns

Sure to delight the girls on your gift list! Made of soft 100% nylon with pretty ruffled trim. Machine washable. Aqua, coral, pink. S, M, L.

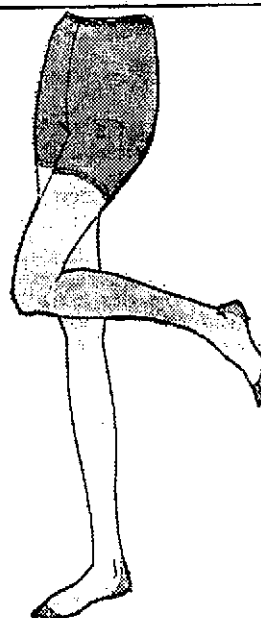
3.98



Penney's offers seamless hose!

Choose from sheer seamless, demi-toe and Cantrace® acrylic. Fashion shades, sizes 8½ to 11 ½, a, l lengths, 8½ to 12 A, B, C, D lengths in Cantrace®.

3 pair for **2.95**



A new idea for her...panti-hose!

Tired of girdles or garter belts? Seamless stretchable panti-hose are the answer! Proportioned, in fashion shades. S, A, L, XL.

1.65



Classic purses just for her!

Double handled handbags of crush grain expanded vinyl. Exterior vinyl pocket, interior zipper pockets. Asorted colors and sizes.

4.99

CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR GREATER LOS ANGELES, ORANGE, OR VENTURA-COUNTY PENNEY'S!

CHUCK STEARNS RECOVERS WORLD RECORD

119 mph New Water Ski Mark

By DONNELL CULPEPPER
Outdoor Editor

Chuck Stearns, Bellflower's water-skiing daredevil, twice set a single-ski world speed record at the Marine Stadium Saturday, but in doing that, he gave a crowd of several hundred persons chills and thrills when he flipped and spun like a rubber ball at the finish of a run of 119.52 miles per hour.

Both records through the measured course—119.52 and 118.98 — exceeded the mark set by Butch Peterson in 1964. Peterson's record was 117.49, which broke Stearns' mark of 114, which had stood for some time.

ONCE AGAIN, Stearns demonstrated his agility when he reached the end of the fastest run. As the towing boat slowed, he threw his line and slightly unbalanced, saw that he was going to fall. He ducked his head into his stomach, doubled up his legs and rolled. Some witnesses counted as many as eight complete rolls.

He came up, waved his arms and a patrol boat picked him up. He was not injured, even though hitting the water at that speed is like hanging into a cement wall.

The runs, scheduled to start at 9 a.m., were delayed two hours when a balky engine on Rich Hallett's boat failed to respond properly. A backup boat was put into the water and Hallett warmed it up without difficulty.

Stearns made his first run, just a trial to test his ski, at 98.79 miles per hour. Then he got down to business. At the end of the second run he flipped and some witnesses said he appeared to have dropped the towline before reaching the end of the measured course.

SO, JUST to be certain, he made the third run, which was perfect all the way even though a very light breeze had started.

Skiing at such a speed is extremely dangerous unless the water is calm. Even a small piece of bark or a tiny piece of wood can throw a skier into the water.

Otto Crocker, San Diego, official timer for the American



WATER SKI DAREDEVIL SIGNALS VICTORY AT END OF RECORD RUN
—Staff Photos by TOM SHAW



CHAMPION RELAXES AFTER SWIMMING WAVES
Bellflower's Chuck Stearns—Supreme on Skis

can Power Boat Association, of 132 feet, 1,40th of a mile installed his equipment for, but the skier reaches the peak of the runs. Actually, the skier of his speed far back of the is timed through a distance starting line.

STEARNS is regarded as probably the world's most outstanding water-skier. He started skiing when he was 15 years old. He now is 27. He is an engineering graduate of Long Beach State and has his own ski-manufacturing plant in Bellflower. His skis are sold in nearly every country of the world.

In the summer he conducts a ski school at Desert Shores, Salton Sea, yet finds time to compete in national and international events. He is this year's national slalom champion.

Recently he spent a month in South Africa where he coached a skiing team which later won the European championship. He won the U.S. Masters' Tournament in Georgia last year for the third time. He has been captain of the U.S. team for three times.

AMONG his other victories are these:

Grand national champion, 8 times; Lake Mead 75-Mile Enduro winner, 4 times; Long Beach Regatta of Champions, 2 times; all U.S. championships in 1961; trick slalom champion, 6 times, jumping champion, 2 times; over all, 6 times; high-point man on U.S. team in 1957, 1959, 1961 and 1963.

He is a member of Johnson Motors' advisory board.

Rape Conviction Upsets Old Custom in Italy

TRAPANI, Sicily (UPI) — convicted of complicity in the abduction of Franca Viola, 17, that the girl would abide by would have saved him from and sentenced to 4 years and Sicily's unwritten law and jail. Under Italy's 36-year-old 8 months imprisonment. Five marry him "for the sake of penal code, kidnapping and other codefendants were an honor."

But Franca, released one week later, shocked Sicily and thrilled the rest of Italy by flatly telling Melodia "No." A "yes" would not only en-hour closed session at the court when the verdicts and sentences were read before a hushed audience.

When Melodia and his friends kidnaped Franca and her little brother the day after Christmas last year, there was no doubt in his mind — Seven of his friends were

Peoria Trial Slated for 8 Girls' Killer

CHICAGO (UPI) — Richard Speck will be tried in Peoria, Ill., for the slaying of the eight young women, the Chicago Tribune said Saturday night.

The paper quoted "an informed source" as saying that Peoria had emerged as the trial site among 15 Illinois cities under consideration.

Peoria was picked, the paper said, because it possesses a spacious, modern

All-Night Bible 'Readathon' in Church Tonight

A Bible "readathon" has been planned for tonight by Wilmington's First Assembly of God Church to emphasize the religious significance of Christmas.

Members and friends of the church will begin reading at 10 p.m. and continue through the night.

There will be a public address, broadcasting system placed on the front lawn so from Cook County, (Chicago) passersby can follow the progress,

courthouse that was dedicated in September and a jail Peoria, Ill., for the slaying of that qualifies as one of the top five maximum-security institutions in the state.

PEORIA, the state's third-largest city, is 150 miles south of Chicago. The city has a population of 127,200 and is the seat of Peoria County, where more than 200,000 persons reside.

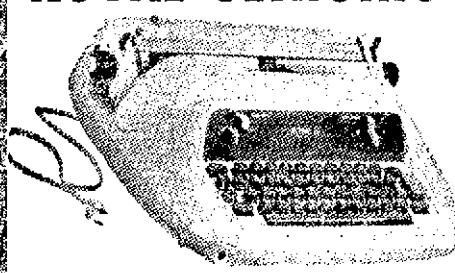
Criminal Court Judge Herbert C. Paschen officially will announce the Speck trial site Monday.

Each of the eligible cities was deemed to have adequate hotel and motel space to handle a sizable influx of visitors comprising legal state and defense prosecution staffs and newspaper, television and radio reporters.

EACH CITY also had to be large enough to furnish easily a panel of prospective jurors.

Paschen ordered attorneys of both sides to submit a list of possible trial sites after Speck's lawyer, public defender Gerald W. Getty requested, and surprisingly a change of venue from Cook County, (Chicago) the scene of the multiple July 14 slaying.

Give The Finest— ALL-ELECTRIC ROYAL ULTRONIC



With Push-Button Electric Carriage Return, Also Electric Back Spacer, Electric Tabulator, Repeat Key... JUST \$199.50

New TYPEWRITERS FROM \$35.95 Used TYPEWRITERS FROM \$19.00

NEW ELECTRIC 10-KEY ADDER \$89 Value \$59 NO DEALERS PLEASE

New SCM Elec TYPEWRITER \$126.50

Used IBM Elec. TYPEWRITER \$49.50

Rental TYPEWRITER 3-Month Rental \$2.50 mo.

ALL PRICES EVEN LOWER WITH TRADE-IN! No Money Down—Easy Terms—Layaway

'TYPEWRITER CITY'

OPEN EVES, TILL 9; SAT. TILL 5

244 East Broadway HE 7-0586

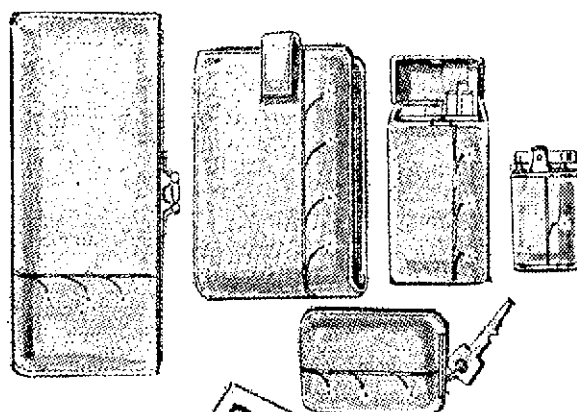
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Last Minute Gifts!

YES, PENNEY'S STILL HAS PLENTY OF CHRISTMAS GIFTS! WE'LL TAKE CARE OF ANYBODY!



Lady Buxton® lovely leather accessories

Five beautiful selections in Lady Buxton's "Petite Fleur" pattern... what woman could resist these? Choice of light blue or green shades. Wonderful gift idea!

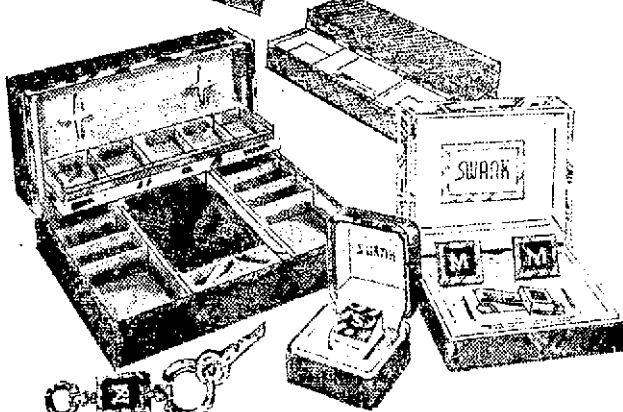
Clutch purse	5.95
Billfold	\$5
Key case	2.95
Cigarette case	3.95
Cigarette lighter	2.95



Jade East®—a man's popular fragrance!

...and no wonder! A pleasingly brisk brisk scent with just a hint of the Orient, this fragrance by Swank is sure to please the men on your gift list.

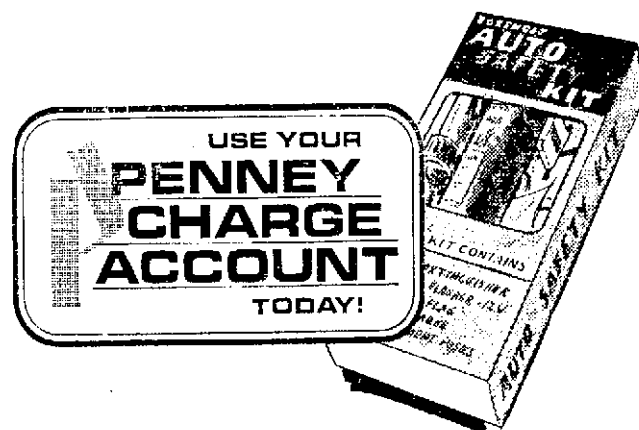
Jade East After Shave, 4 ounce bottle, only	2.50
Jade East cologne, 4 ounce bottle, only	\$3
Jade East cologne and after shave set, 4 ounce bottles,	5.50



Swank men's jewelry ...jewelry box too!

Give him a complete set of Swank hand engraved initial jewelry...and top it off with the Swank Valet jewel box! Check our holiday values!

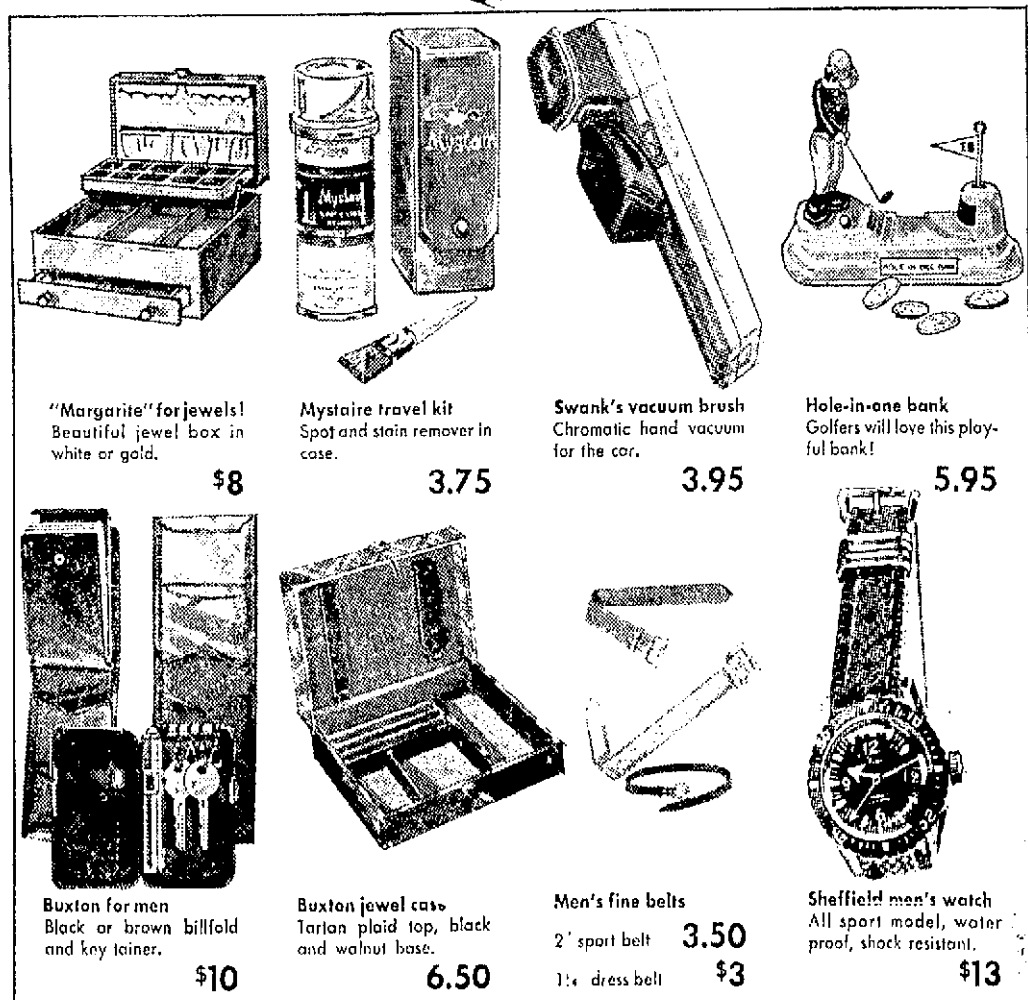
Swank Valet jewel box in black with red or blue lining.	\$5
Swank Apollo initial cuff link set with tie tack or bar.	\$5
Swank Apollo initial tie tack or Kum-a-port key ring. In silver or black.	2.50



A great practical gift ...auto safety kit!

A must for every driver, this highly practical gift idea is always appreciated by both men and women! Kit includes fire extinguisher, warning flasher, warning flag, 2 road flares, 5 replacement fuses.

6.88



"Marguerite" for jewels! Beautiful jewel box in white or gold. \$8

Mystaire travel kit Spot and stain remover in case. 3.75

Swank's vacuum brush Chromatic hand vacuum for the car. 3.95

Hole-in-one bank Golfers will love this playful bank! 5.95

Buxton for men Black or brown billfold and key tainer. \$10

Buxton jewel case Tartan plaid top, black and walnut base. 6.50

Men's fine belts 2" sport belt 3.50 1 1/2" dress belt \$3

Sheffield men's watch All sport model, water proof, shock resistant. \$13

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Enemy Desertions Growing in Viet

New York Times Service

SAIGON—This year, for the first time in the war, desertions and defections in North Vietnamese and Viet Cong ranks are proportionally higher than desertions in the South Vietnamese armed forces, according to informed sources.

Perhaps more significant than the total number of enemy troops and political workers who desert or defect is the increasingly high proportion of experienced cadres that have abandoned the enemy war effort.

Their replacement is said to pose a serious problem to the Viet Cong, whose strength depends to a high degree on organization. But despite these setbacks, the Viet Cong military capability and political infrastructure show no signs of immediate collapse.

These are the main conclusions drawn from interrogations of prisoners and defectors and the study of captured enemy documents.

Taken together, these trends reflect a gradual erosion of popular backing for the Viet Cong, in the view of these sources.

Moscow Welcome

MOSCOW (UPI)—Four touring U.S. lawmakers Saturday attended a session of the Soviet Parliament and were given the red-carpet treatment by Russian officials. One deputy even waited until they left before resuming the attack on U.S. policy in Vietnam.

The congressmen are members of the House Subcommittee on Trade with Eastern Europe. They included Reps. Thomas Ashley, D-Ohio, subcommittee chairman; Chester Mize, R-Kans.; and Thomas Rees, D-Calif.

The U.S. Embassy said it was likely the four were the first American congressmen to attend a session of the Soviet parliament.

Strangers in Sky

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Objects said to be bright, round and yellow were spotted over Ram Field Naval Air Station Friday night by three Navy pilots and 11 other persons.

Ensign John Schmitt, 22, a helicopter pilot, said he and others saw the objects flying in formation at about 50,000 feet. He said another object joined the group and then all sped away.

Radar stations in the area reported no unusual readings.

Lottery Petition

LOS ANGELES (CNS)—The former governor of Kansas, Fred Hall, has announced the filing of an initiative petition drive designed to create a state-

operated lottery in California.

The Los Angeles attorney, unsuccessful candidate for U.S. senator in the California Republican primary, claimed the lottery may be the answer to the \$700-million deficit left by the outgoing administration.

At a press conference in the Biltmore Hotel, Hall proposed a constitutional amendment which, he claimed, would provide for a California sweepstakes to benefit the educational facilities of the state.

Turks Like 'Corps'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Reports the Peace Corps was about to be kicked out of its second country in a month were denied Saturday in Washington.

A Peace Corps spokesman said there was nothing to reports from Istanbul that the Turkish government has asked the United States to withdraw its 445 Corps volunteers from that country.

"On the contrary," the spokesman said, "Our relations with Turkey have been very good. We have just completed negotiations for 215 new volunteers to be sent there next fall."

Population Boom

A research firm has verified what most Los Angeles County commuters already know.

The firm, Property Research Corp., said the population of the county increases on an average of 445 persons a day.

Orange County placed second in net population gain with an average increase of 241 persons a day.

GIs' Letters Home Turned Back for ZIP

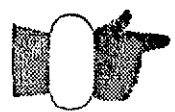
NEW YORK, (AP)—A man is delayed for weeks. Long Island mother was re-servicement assigned to Viet- The mother, who declined assigned to Qui Nhon, Viet-code number, the letter is re-sent to California, Georgia, turned to the sender, the New York, North Carolina, Ohio and Texas.

the case with her son who is area fails to include the ZIP- told her of such delays in mail reported Saturday to have com-when they fail to include a identification, told the Long nam. She said that if a military press reported.

man in that support-command The mother said her son is area fails to include the ZIP- told her of such delays in mail reported Saturday to have com-when they fail to include a identification, told the Long nam. She said that if a military press reported.

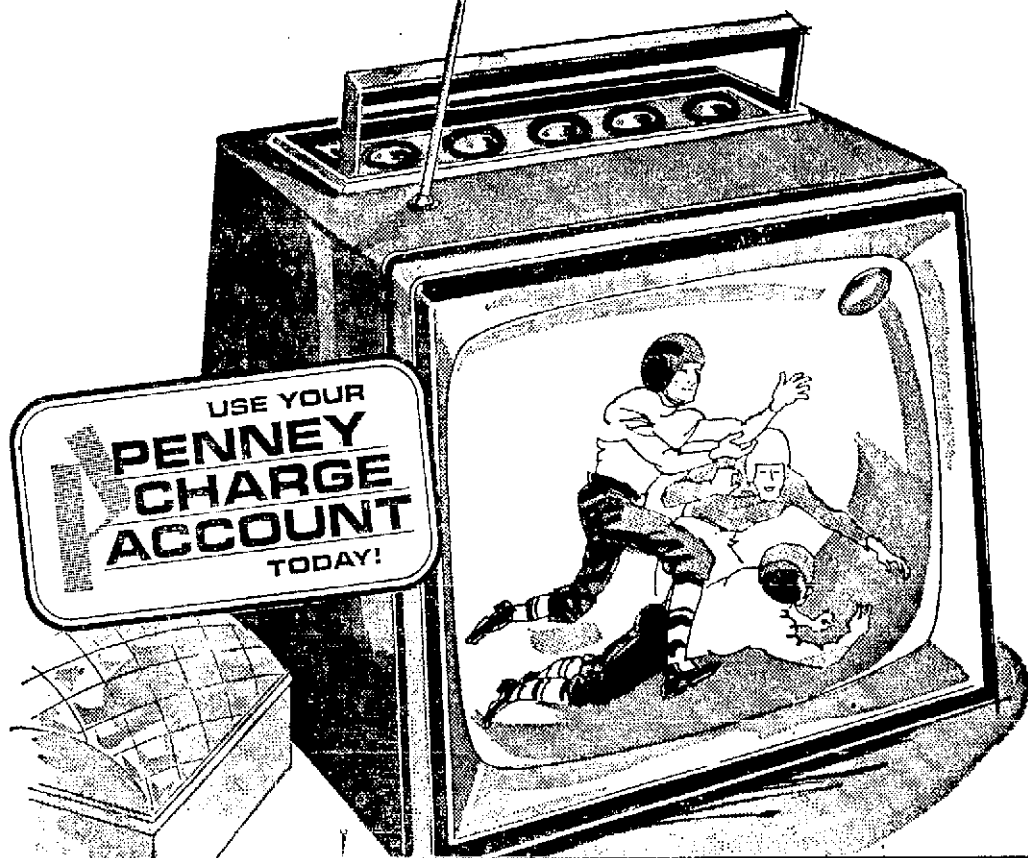
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**THE PERFECT GIFT...
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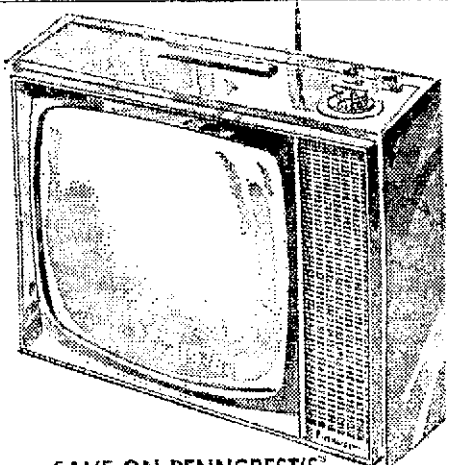
Transistorized 11" *
portable TV, great
for the home-body
or traveler!

Weights only 18-lbs., yet packs the punch of 12,000 volts of picture power for strong reception, even in fringe areas! Will operate anywhere with optional rechargeable battery! Earphone jack and earphone included.

119⁹⁵

No down payment, \$6 a month

*overall diagonal

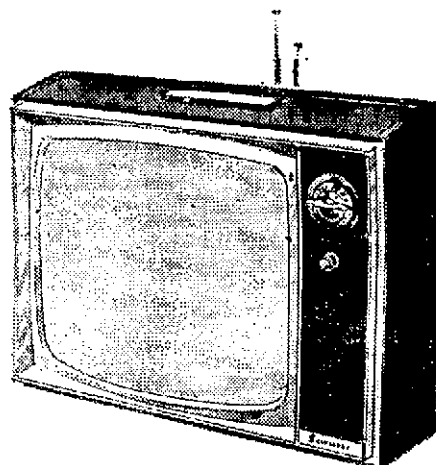


SAVE ON PENNCREST'S
BIG SCREEN
PORTABLE TV's!

Handsome hi-impact case, 19" diagonally measured screen, uhf/vhf tuning, earphones with 15' long cord, in tan only.

\$119

No down payment, 6.50 a month

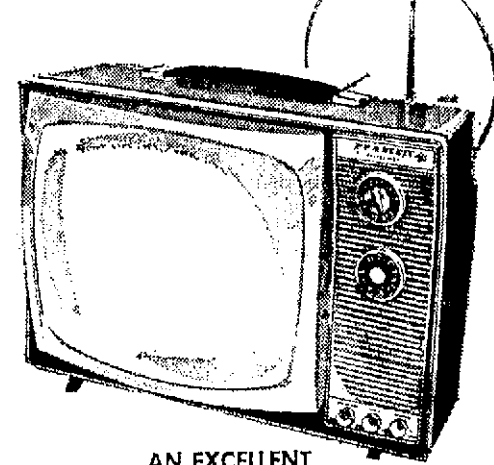


PENNCREST® PORTABLES
—A PENNEY VALUE BUY!

19" diagonally measured screen, "quick pic" no warm up time, uhf/vhf tuning, Walnut grained cabinet. Charge it at Penney's!

\$139.95

No down payment, \$7 a month

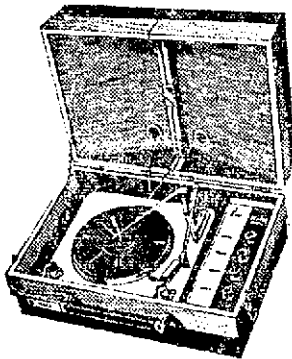


AN EXCELLENT
PERSONAL SIZE GIFT
BY PENNCREST®!

This truly portable TV has a 12" picture measured diagonally. Weighs less than 16 lbs! In ivory or beige. Charge it!

\$89

No down payment, 5.50 a month

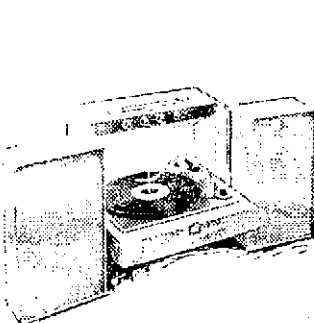


OUR TRANSISTORIZED
PORTABLE STEREO—
SAVE!

Penncrest® suitcase stereo phonograph with 2 detachable speakers, diamond LP needle, Black/oak.

84.95

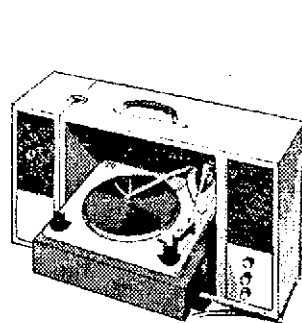
No down payment,
\$5 a month



THIS SEASON'S SPECIAL
... PORTABLE STEREO!
Solid state dropdown stereo portable phonograph in vinyl clad steel cabinet, detachable wing speakers.

99.95

No down payment,
5.50 a month



PENNCREST® DROP-
DOWN SOLID STATE
PORTABLE!

A portable stereo in two tone grey, two speakers, one detachable wing, washable fabric covering.

69.95

No down payment,
\$5 a month



PORTABLE STEREO BY
PENNCREST®... SAVE!

Solid state suitcase stereo phonograph with 2 detachable speakers in ivory/walnut. Charge it!

59.95

No down payment,
\$5 a month



AUTOMATIC
PORTABLE—
PENNCREST® VALUE!

Solid state portable phonograph with hinged removable lid, automatic changer, in tan/blue.

39.95

You can always charge
it at Penney's!

USE OUR FLEXIBLE TIME PAYMENT OR CHARGE PLAN TODAY AT THESE PENNEY STORES

BUENA PARK
LONG BEACH

COMPTON
LOS ALTOS

DOWNEY
TORRANCE

United Would Reduce Air Fare in California

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—group and inclusive tour fares United Air Lines proposes they have ever offered, in an fare reductions for coach service to meet growing vice between San Joaquin competition from nonsched- Valley cities and San Francisco charter flights.

The new rates, announced here after an 11-day meeting of the North Atlantic Group of the International Air Transport Association, range from 23 to 33 per cent below the existing rates for both group flights and inclusive tours.

Identified by an IATA spokesman as the "star" of the new rate package is the group inclusive tour fare of \$230 round trip from New York to London with proportionate fares offered to all other European points and as far east as Hong Kong.

However, this is a "non-public" fare offered to groups of at least 15 by travel agents and airlines only in conjunction with a minimum of an additional \$70 for ground accommodations and sight-seeing. The 19 airlines seeing. Thus, the cost to the that fly the North Atlantic public would be a minimum agreed Saturday to the lowest of \$300.

N.Y. Times News Service

ROME — The 19 airlines seeing. Thus, the cost to the that fly the North Atlantic public would be a minimum agreed Saturday to the lowest of \$300.



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BELLFLOWER BLVD. at STEARNS

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the following
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SUNDAY!

- Alice King's Hair Stylists
- Brookdale Ice Cream
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- Cathy's Maternity Shop
- Foreman & Clark
- Gladys Fowler
- GallenKamp's
- Helen Grace Candies
- Horace Green & Sons
- Hof's Hut
- G. R. Kinney Co.
- Kruger's Union Oil Station
- Lerner Shops
- Leonard's Fashions
- Los Altos Pharmacy
- Los Altos Stationers
- Los Altos Liquors
- Mobil Service Center
- The Musical Jewel Box
- Sav-on Drug Store
- See's Candies
- Smit's of Long Beach
- Tammy's
- Thrifty Drug Store
- Thriftmart
- Wehrman's Jewelry
- Winstead Bros.
- Woolworth's
- Zale's Jewelry

ACRES OF FREE PARKING

Mystery-Novel Death Cools Diplomacy

By PATRICK HARDEN

THE HAGUE (UPI) — Number 7 Adriaan Coekon-plaan looks much like any other diplomatic residence in the tree-shaded section of town around the international court of justice — except for the barricades and three police cars on a round-the-clock stakeout nearby.

The red brick building behind the high fence houses Communist China's legation. And hiding in the legation — as they have for five months — are eight Chinese technicians caught up in a complex diplomatic-legal mess involving the kidnaping and subsequent death of Hsu Tzu tsai, a Chinese who may have tried to escape to the West.

A 100-yard section of the quiet street on which the legation stands is barricaded to keep away the curious. A small, white police car manned by two uniformed officers is parked within the barricade, directly opposite the entrance to the building. Another waits outside the barricade and a third car, unmarked and containing four plainclothes detectives, is parked at the end of the street.

THE BACK of the building also is watched.

No one sees the wanted Chinese ... "but they're still there alright," a detective said, enjoying a break in the boredom of waiting.

"We see everyone who goes in and everyone who comes out. We've had police here since the whole thing started and I reckon we'll be here for a long time to come."

The fiction-like story began last July 16 when Hsu Tzu tsai, 42-year-old member of a nine-man Communist Chinese delegation attending the International Institute for Welding in nearby Delft, was found seriously injured outside a house in the Hague rented for the Chinese.

Hsu was rushed to the Red Cross hospital for treatment. But while doctors were studying X-ray photographs, four Chinese silently entered the hospital, grabbed the unconscious man from his bed and hustled him into a waiting car with diplomatic plates.

THE INJURED MAN was driven at high speed to the legation where it was announced the following day he had died of his injuries. Hsu's body subsequently was released for cremation by a private undertaker, W. J. Inne-

for an explanation, Charge d'affaires Li En chiu was expelled and he left July 19 on a Russian-built airliner. But by this time, however, the remaining delegates were safely inside the legation. And there they have stayed. In retaliation, the Netherlands' charge in Peking, G. J. Jongeans, was declared persona non grata but ordered to remain in China until Hsu's

colleagues returned home. But by this time, however, the remaining delegates were safely inside the legation. And there they have stayed. No one yet knows how Hsu came by his fatal injuries. Speculation has been that he planned to defect to the West and was hurt when jumping from a window.

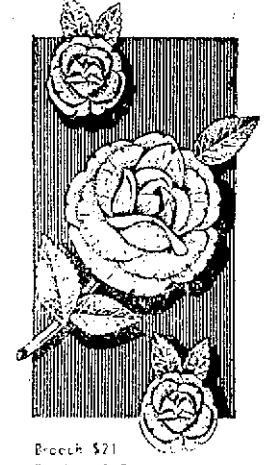
"The responsibility of matter settled. But even if the climate. The usual formal Hsu's death should rest on diplomats could work out a solution, there remains a legal technicality to be overcome. The technicians' visas to remain in Holland expired in August so they are now in the country illegally — and there was some doubt that the government would intervene if the police chose to press the issue once the Chinese showed themselves. MEANTIME Dutch-Chinese relations continue in a cold-

When the Chinese refused a Dutch government demand

Constant watch of the legation and its officials is an expensive and tedious job. It costs about \$280 a day to keep an average of nine officers on the job day and night.

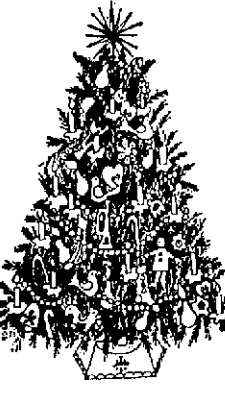
Pacific Offering Derby for Juniors

With school out until Jan. 2, Pacific Sportfishing Landing is offering boys and girls under 16 years of age a chance to win daily prizes in the period starting Saturday and ending on Jan. 1. There will be a prize on each half-day trip of the Isabella, with a grand prize for the angler getting the largest fish at the end of the period.



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- B—French purse **5.00**
- C—eyeglass case **3.00**
- D—clutch **5.00**
- E—cigarette lighter **3.00**
- F—Revlon implement set in Austrian suede leather **10.00**
- Other sets **3.50 to 12.00**

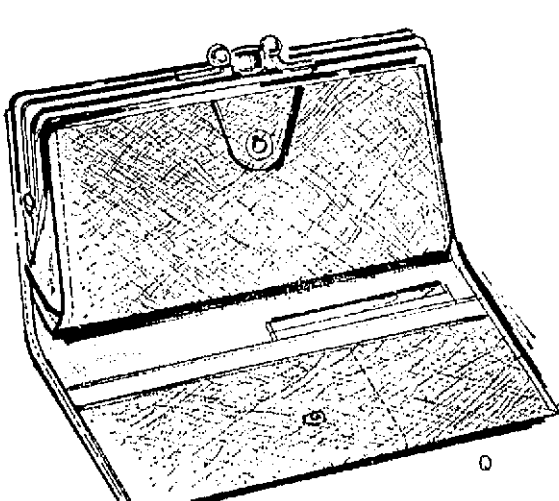
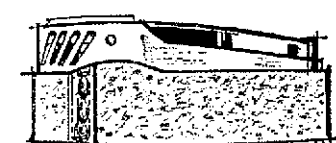
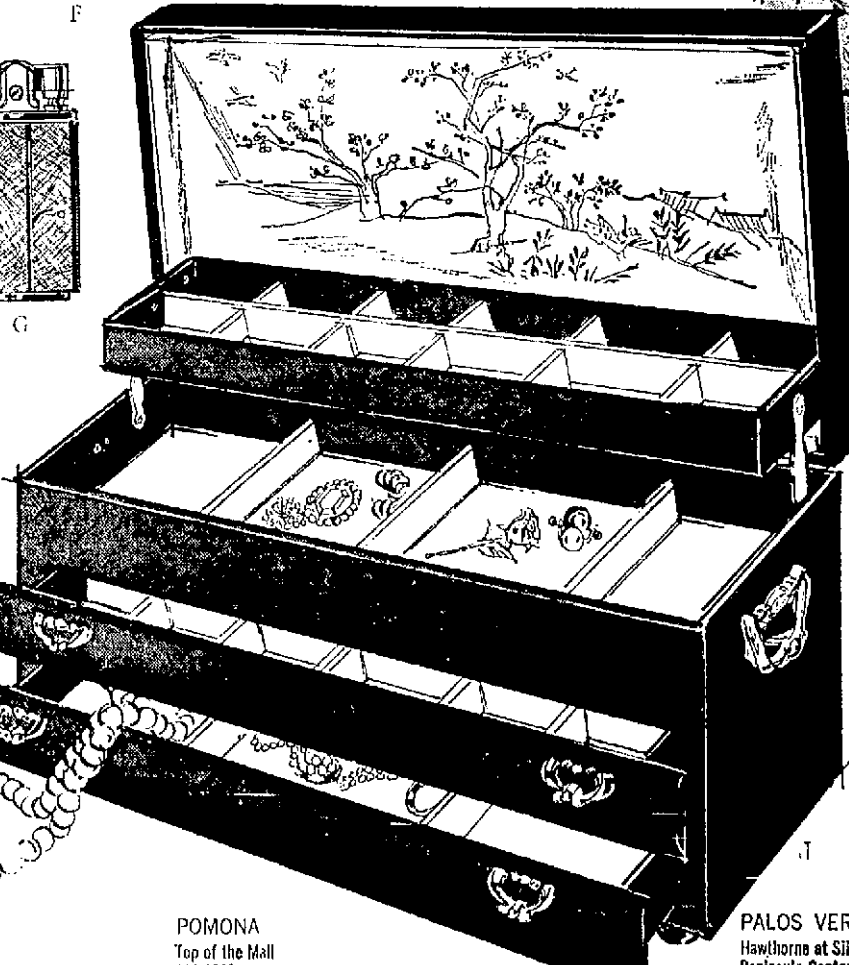
Buxton "Petite Fleur" collection includes:

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- P—Princess Gardner lighter from the Suburban series **3.00**
- Q—Buxton Petite Fleur clutch **5.95**

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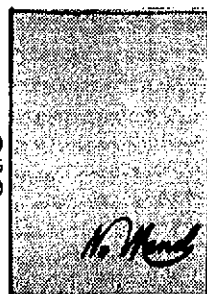
KAYSER

seamless walking sheer 1.35
 Cantreco® mesh demi toe 1.35
 micro mesh heel & toe 1.35
 seamless run resistant stretch 1.35
 seamless sandal heel 1.35
 seamless heel, toe reinforced 1.35
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 seamless Agilon® nylon stretch 1.65
 seamless semi walking sheer 1.50



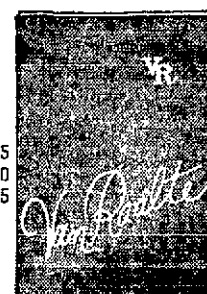
HANES

sheerloc seamless 1.75
 seamless heel, toe reinforced 1.50
 walking sheer 1.35
 seamless micro mesh reinforced 1.50
 seamless sandal heel 1.65
 seamless Cantreco® nylon heel & toe 1.65
 seamless Cantreco® demi toe 1.95
 seamless panty hose demi 3.00
 seamless panty hose heel & toe 3.00



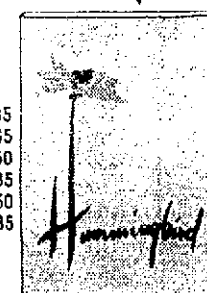
VAN RAALTE

seamless heel, toe reinforced 1.35
 seamless semi sheer flex stretch top 1.50
 seamless Cantreco® demi toe 1.65



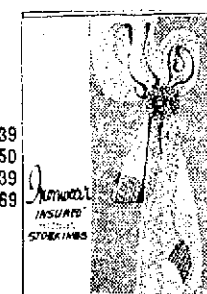
HUMMINGBIRD

micro mesh heel & toe 1.35
 Cantreco® heel & toe 1.65
 seamless heel, toe reinforced 1.50
 seamless stretch sheer 1.35
 seamless nude heel 1.50
 seamless semi sheer 1.35



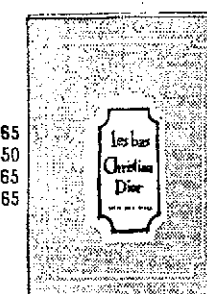
IRONWEAR INSURED

seamed semi sheer 1.39
 seamless heel, toe reinforced 1.50
 seamless semi sheer 1.39
 Cantreco® nude heel 1.69



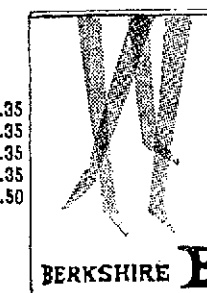
CHRISTIAN DIOR

seamless sandal heel 1.65
 seamless heel & toe 1.50
 Ultra Dior demi toe 1.65
 Cantreco® heel & toe 1.65



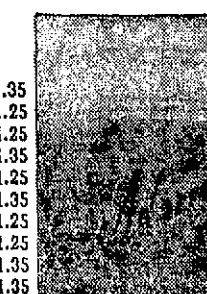
BERKSHIRE

seamless semi sheer 1.35
 seamed semi sheer 1.35
 seamless demi toe 1.35
 seamless heel, toe reinforced 1.35
 seamless chemise top 1.50



ADORIA

Agilon® stretch 1.35
 seamless semi sheer 1.25
 seamless heel, toe reinforced 1.25
 seamless sandal heel 1.35
 seamless micro mesh 1.25
 seamless stretch sheer 1.35
 seamed dress sheer 1.25
 seamed semi sheer 1.25
 Cantreco® plain 1.35
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SUPERIORITY TO RADIO WAVES TOLD

Laser Beams Soon May Bring Live Video From Outer Space

By RALPH DIGHTON

CULVER CITY (AP) — A light beam three inches wide spiked through the night between hilltops four miles apart.

It looked solid enough, as light beams go, but it was literally chopped into bits — 30 million times a second — and each bit was a tiny part of a television picture.

The transmitter, on one hill, was a powerful new source of light called a laser. The receiver, on the other hill, was a device like a telescope, with a mirror at its base to reflect the chopped-up light signals into electronic tubes that converted them into images.

They added up to a breakthrough in communications that some day may lead to live, home-quality television between earth and other planets.

Television by light waves instead of radio waves, long a dream of space scientists, has become a reality in experiments at Hughes Aircraft Co. Laboratories.

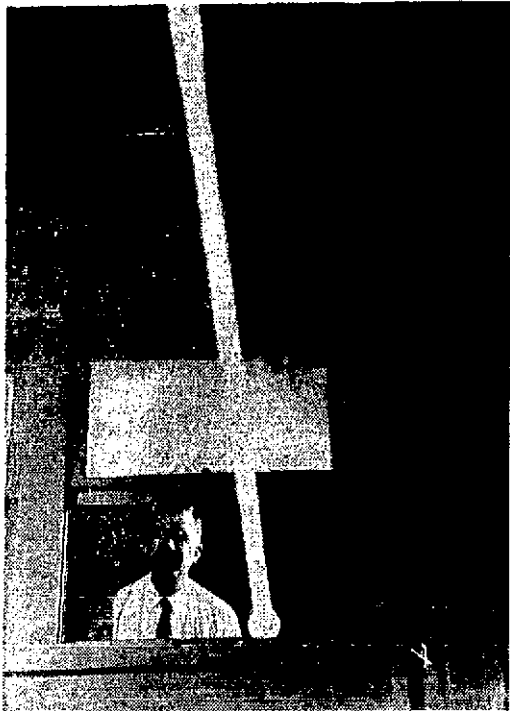
THEIR LASER television system, now being tested at the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston, Tex., is one of several under study as a way of giving physicians and engineers on earth a constant visual check on astronauts and their instruments.

Hughes engineer Charles V. Smith says laser television in space because its energy is concentrated in a narrow beam — not broadcast in all directions — and thus provides a stronger signal over extreme distances.

Also, he says, "Light waves are much shorter than radio waves, so a light wave can be chopped into smaller pieces, each carrying a distinct bit of information needed to reconstruct an image."

Mariner 4 radioed pictures of Mars across 134 million miles in July 1965, but the signals that made up the black and white dots in the images came in at a rate of only 8½ bits of information per second. It took eight hours for enough of these bits to come in to construct one crude picture.

IF A LASER television system had been available,



SPACE TV

A narrow beam of light like this power laser some day may send TV pictures from other planets to space. This laser, pointed out the window of a shack on a Los Angeles hill, is carrying live television pictures to a receiver 4.2 miles away in Culver City.

—Staff Photo

Smith says, the bits would have streamed in at a rate of 30 million a second and the pictures would have been reproduced instantly with quality as good as that on a home television set.

Lasered light gets its strength — it can be concentrated enough to burn holes in metal — from the way it is generated. Instead of radiating from its source in all directions as ordinary light and radio waves do, lasered light waves travel in a narrow beam. They bounce back and forth inside a tube until they straighten out in almost parallel waves, and this is the way they leave the tube — in a straight, tight-packed beam.

Because this beam does not scatter, Smith says, "more energy hits the receiver from a given distance." His team has developed a way of modulating, or putting information into, a laser beam by twisting it slightly to right or left 30 million times a second. This is done electronically by passing it through crystals.

A twist in one direction

means the figure "1," a twist in the other direction language, various combinations means "0." In computer language, various combinations of 1's and 0's mean numbers.

IN TRANSMITTING A picture, numbers are given to the various shades of gray that make up the photograph. A low number, such as 35, means light gray. A high number like 60 means dark gray.

By twisting the laser beam left and right in a certain sequence it is chopped into tiny slices of information — 1's and 0's — which at the receiving end can be converted into numbers which in turn make up the shaded gray dots of a picture.

All this can be done so fast that a continuously changing picture — live television — appears on the monitor screen.

One laser beam can carry many types of signals. Some are video signals, which can be turned into color as well as black and white pictures. Others may

be signals which can be converted into sound, still others may represent information about temperatures and pressures in instruments aboard a spacecraft.

All can be sandwiched — slices of video signals followed by slices of sound signals followed by temperature signals, etc. — in one beam. One laser beam can be modulated to carry dozens of different kinds of information "sandwiches" — all moving at the 186,000-mile-a-second speed of light.

LASERS WORK best in space because light waves are distorted by atmosphere and blocked by clouds.

Smith foresees the day when ships far out in space will be able to talk to each other by laser beams millions of miles beyond the range of radios. If they want to talk to earth, he says, they will train their laser beams on communications satellites which can convert lasered information into radio waves for relay to earth stations.

Hitting an earth satellite with a narrow beam from Mars would be a delicate engineering job—but not quite as difficult as it sounds.

Tight-packed as they are, laser beams still spread gradually over long distances. A four-inch beam leaving Mars would expand to about 200 miles in diameter by the time it reached earth — and any part of it that hit a receiver

'ENGLISH' TAX PROTESTED

With Scotch at \$7, Scots Turn to Beer

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) — The world is drinking more Scotch whisky but the Scotsman is drinking less. The Scots can't stand the taxes imposed on their drink. Many are turning to heavy beer, an English drink, while their women-folk are giving up whisky and lemonade for European wines.

John Ligertwood, a distillery sales chief, blames the fall in home sales on the "excessive" tax of \$5.25 on a bottle. That makes it cost \$7.26 in the store.

"Consumption of wine in Britain has increased 137 per cent in the last 10 years against a 40 per cent increase in Scotch whisky sales," he said.

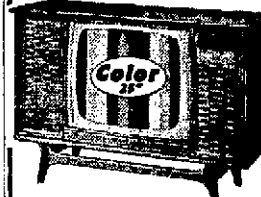
"It is scandalous that a Scotsman can buy a bottle of whisky abroad cheaper

than he can in Scotland."

A saloonkeeper in the highlands, blaming "the English" for rising taxes, moaned: "These people in London don't care if they pile on the taxes to our national drink. It's not their drink, so they just don't care."

However, two distilleries in the highlands are to triple their output, and a new distillery is to be opened. Total outlay is \$6.3 million.

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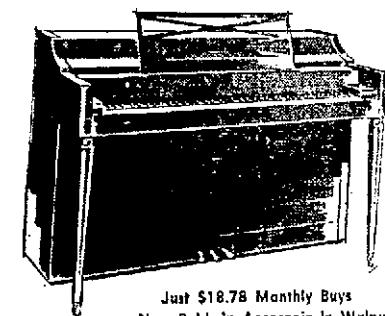
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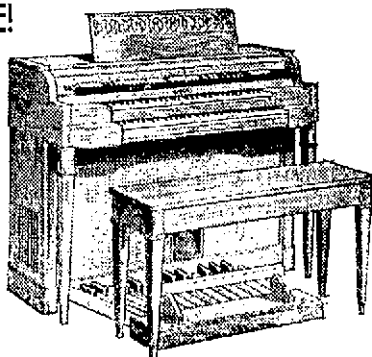
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C-14 Fallout
Faster Than
Predicted

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Dangerous radioactive carbon-14 — the result, in part, of nuclear testing — is falling out of the sky even faster than scientists hoped, an engineer reports.

"Fallout is dropping out of the atmosphere into the lower atmosphere — which we breathe — and will increase at this lower level until about 1975, when it will begin to decline rapidly," said Dr. Milton S. Plesset of the California Institute of Technology.

That, he said, is about one third faster than was first predicted.

The prediction for a faster rate of fallout is based, Plesset said, on the recent discovery that the oceans in Polar regions pick up much more of the radioactive materials — removing them from the air — than other ocean regions.

This is true, he said, because high altitude jet streams tend to blow the radioactive debris toward the Poles, where there is more turbulence and the ocean surface is generally rougher. Thus the sea collects more debris.

PLESSET, a professor of engineering science, warned, however, that the danger of fallout, especially carbon-14, persists.

Although the amount of radioactivity from fallout is small compared to the natural background radiation from other sources, Plesset explained that carbon-14 — an isotope of carbon — poses a long-term threat to living bodies.

Natural carbon from the atmosphere, he explained, is a building block of all living cells, but the cells, in selecting these building blocks, can't distinguish between radioactive and nonradioactive carbon.

"If CARBON-14 becomes associated with genetic material in reproductive cells, then it can radioactively attack it over many generations," Plesset said.

That is because the basic reproductive materials are, in a sense, immortal, passing on from one generation to the next, he said. Thus the accumulation of radioactive material may result in serious mutations.

He added that although nuclear testing has tripled the amount of carbon-14 in the atmosphere, the levels are still too low to affect the health of plants and animals — except through mutations.

Most of the radioactive debris, Plesset said, came from the big American and Russian atmospheric tests before the 1963 test ban treaty. Plesset estimated that so far, nuclear material equaling about 500 million tons of TNT has been detonated in the atmosphere.

Nuclear explosions of about 180 megatons (a megaton equals a million tons of TNT) would be enough to double the amount of radioactivity from carbon-14 in the atmosphere for a year, Plesset said.

Indians Getting
Electric Power

ESCANABA, Mich. (AP) — The Potawatomi Indians of Hannahville are going to get electric lights and power — and in time for Christmas.

Work began Saturday on the project in behalf of the 16 Indian families in the town 20 miles south west of this upper peninsula community. Union members, a church, a power company, and UPACAP (Upper Peninsula Committee on Area Progress) all have a hand in it.

Strike Cripples
Italy's Railroads

ROME (AP) — A 24-hour nationwide train strike began Saturday night, timed by unions to paralyze Italy's state-run rail system during the pre-Christmas rush.

The walkout, called by Communist and non-Communist unions representing engineers and other train workers, was aimed at backing union demands for revised working schedules and pay increases.

Post Office Fears Crushing Mail Load

By AL EISELE
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — The Post Office Department, struggling valiantly to stay ahead of a record Christmas mail rush, is casting an apprehensive eye toward the next few days.

"We're afraid we're going to really get hit with a heavy volume this weekend" an aide to Postmaster General Larry O'Brien confided.

"Combine that with some bad weather over a huge part of the country, and we're going to be in trouble," commented George Kroloff.

Kroloff's remarks came as:

he led a visitor through the Christmas mail control center, where the department keeps its finger on the pulse of the overworked mail system in this, its busiest season.

It was mid-morning and the center was gearing up for another hectic day of checking 390 million pieces of mail, the condition of mail service throughout the country. Be-

Now, they're leveling off to about 6 per cent.

"THIS MEANS that at the moment, people are mailing at a lower rate than early in the month, and we're afraid it's going to be a pretty heavy volume over the weekend."

"We think we're set up to handle it, but the weather could hurt us. So far, we've been pretty lucky and there haven't been any huge areas of the country with big storms."

"In 1963, right after President Kennedy's assassination, people were still in shock and

to-the-minute reports from each of the 15 regional post office headquarters, and from these, along with weather reports and computer analysis, makes recommendations for emergency action to keep the mail moving.

Postal authorities in Washington, after reading the center's recommendations, can authorize overtime or hiring of extra trucks, for instance, as they did last week when extra heavy volumes jammed the Boston Post Office.

"It's our goal to deliver all the mail that reaches its destination by Dec. 24," Kroloff said. "And we are pretty sure we'll be able to keep that promise."

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Wonderful Christmas gift! Genuine diamond set in 10K gold cross with chain. Will be liked.
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Massive 14K Florentina mounting boldly set with large center diamond and 2 side diamonds.
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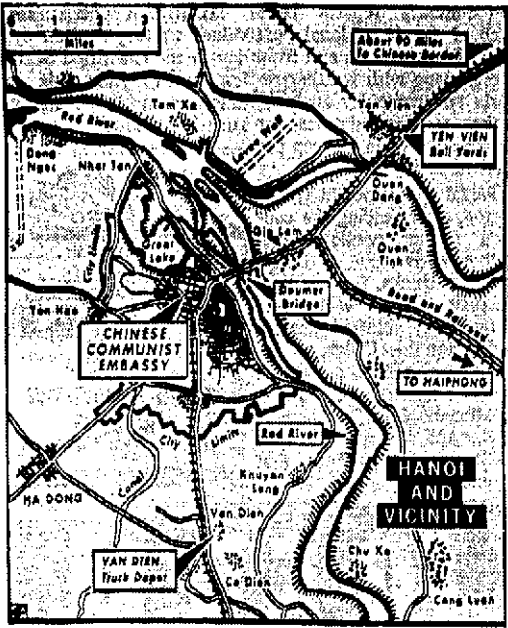
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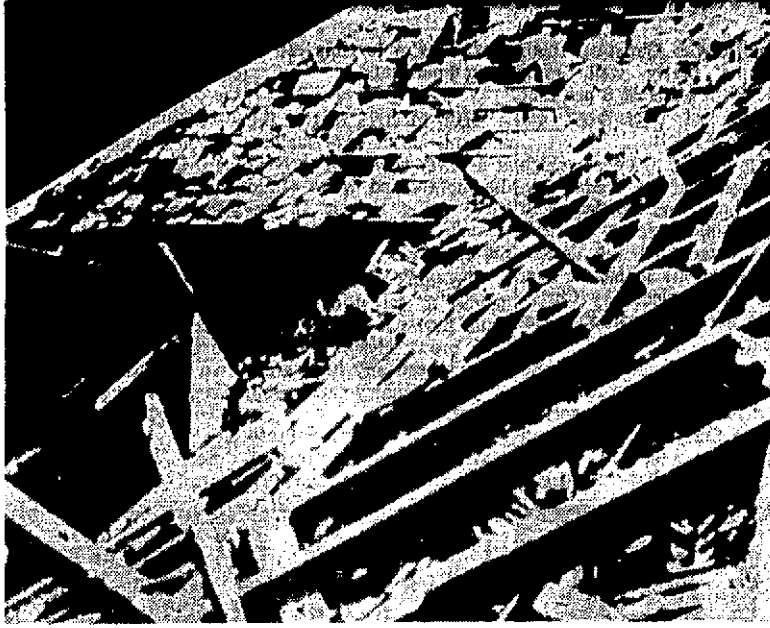
4 WAYS TO PAY • BUDGET • 90 DAYS • LAYAWAY • CASH



SITE RED CHINA SAYS WE ATTACKED

Map shows location of Communist Chinese embassy in Hanoi, which China claims was blasted Wednesday by American bombing planes. The charge has been denied by the United States. The U.S. says that all our bombs fell outside the city proper, on the Van Dien truck depot and the Yen Vien rail yards.

—AP Wirephoto



SUPPOSED TO BE RED CHINA EMBASSY

The caption that came with this photo from Communist China's New China News Agency said that it shows damage done to the Chinese embassy in Hanoi by United States bombers. The radiophoto was monitored in Tokyo. Red China claims U.S. raided embassy Wednesday.

Sex-Change Operations Planned by University

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Sex-change operations are being planned at University of Minnesota hospitals in the near future, the Minneapolis Tribune reported in its Sunday edition. Exact date of the first operation has not been set but it is expected to be performed within two weeks, according to Dr. Donald W. Hastings, chief of psychiatry and neurology at the university's medical school. Hastings was quoted as saying the university eventually hopes to perform at least 20 such operations for a 10-year study on their psychological effects. The news story said patients to be operated on are "transsexuals", persons with normal male physiques who are, mentally and emotionally, women.



—AP Wirephoto

Four American women leave office of the Vietnamese National Liberation Front in Moscow after conference on their planned trip to Hanoi. The women (from left) are Miss Barbara Deming, 49, Cape Cod, Mass.; Mrs. Joe Griffith, 32, Ithaca, N.Y.; Mrs. Diane Bevel, 24, Chicago; and Mrs. Grace Newman, 39, New York City. Mrs. Griffith said they will make the trip "despite the possibility of our getting killed while we are there by American bombers." The women also indicated fears about their reception upon return to the U.S.

4 U.S. Women in Moscow on Flight to N. Vietnam

MOSCOW (AP) — Four American women had a long talk Saturday with a Viet Cong representative in Moscow and then went to the airport for a flight to Hanoi, but had weather blocked their flight. They are Barbara Deming, 49, of Wellfleet, Mass.; Mrs. Joe Griffith, 32, of Ithaca, N.Y.; Mrs. Diane Bevel, 24, of Chicago; and Mrs. Grace Newman, 39, of New York City. The four, who scarcely knew each other before leaving, are going to Hanoi at the invitation of the North Vietnamese Women's Union. They were going to see for themselves what they called "an immoral, illegal war" and then tell the American people about it. They contended that American people are not getting a true picture. The four, who scarcely knew each other before leaving, are going to Hanoi at the invitation of the North Vietnamese Women's Union. They were going to see for themselves what they called "an immoral, illegal war" and then tell the American people about it. They contended that American people are not getting a true picture.

Johnson to Sign Ban on Rhodesia Imports

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON—President Johnson is preparing to issue an executive order banning more than 80 per cent of American imports from Rhodesia, officials disclosed Saturday. The action stems from the action Friday by the United Nations Security Council imposing mandatory economic sanctions against 12 key Rhodesian exports. Officials here said it would be the first time the United States government had invoked in this manner the 1945 act of Congress under which the United States joined the U.N. The law empowers the President to apply appropriate measures to enforce Security Council decisions made under Article 41 of the U.N. Charter, covering threats to peace. Washington's estimate is that in 1967 the American ban will eliminate roughly \$8 million of the nearly \$10 million in American purchases from Rhodesia. Violators of the ban will be subject to fines up to \$10,000 and up to 10 years in prison, officials said. Government analysts estimate that the world-wide mandatory economic sanctions against Rhodesia will "take a bite" of roughly \$100 million out of the Rhodesian economy the next year, but Washington's experts hedged on the vital question of whether world-wide economic pressure would be sufficient to persuade the white minority government of Premier Ian D. Smith to meet the British terms for restoring constitutional rule and progress toward eventual black-majority rule. Prices and terms are mighty attractive right now. Turn back to Classified and see

Meningitis Hits 2 at Pendleton

CAMP PENDLETON (AP) — Two Marines being treated in a Naval Hospital have meningitis, the Marine Corps said Saturday. Listed in serious condition was Pfc. George K. Daws, 19, of Route 4, Tallahassee, Fla. He was admitted Friday. The other Marine is in good condition and is expected to be released shortly, spokesmen said. Men who shared Daws' barracks are under 10-day isolation for preventive treatment. Counting the two men now ill, there have been three meningitis cases at the big base this month and a total of 19 for the year. Two men died of the disease — one in January and one in April. More than 105,000 men have served at the base in the past 12 months, the Marines said.

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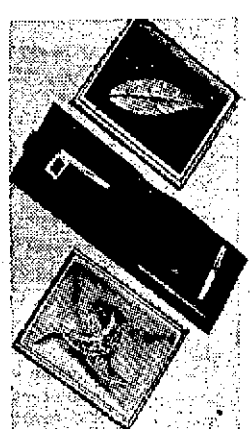
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5⁹⁵



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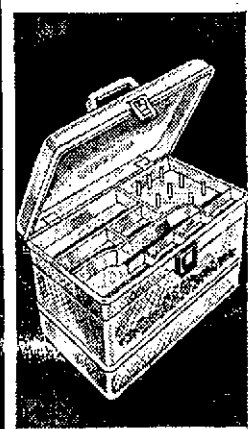
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HOLIDAY GIFT ASSORTMENT
88¢ each
Take your pick! Yellow or white accent pins... smart slim-line wallets. Great Christmas gifts.



3-piece metal
DRESSER SET
2.29
Pear shaped hand mirror, nylon bristle brush and plastic tooth comb. Gift boxed.



Brisk, refreshing
OLD SPICE AFTER SHAVE
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Tangy, brisk scent in his favorite after shave lotion by Shulton. 4 1/2 ozs. Old Spice cologne... 1.25



Durable plastic
JUMBO SIZE SEWING CHEST
3⁹⁹
Room for yarn, patterns! Tray holds 18 spools; lots more. 14 1/2 x 9 1/2 x 8 inch size in shell or clear.



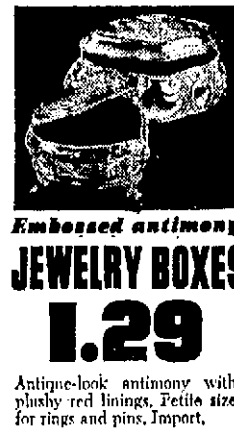
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Slim style has removable pass-case, large change purse and secret pocket. Gift boxed.



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EXPANDED VINYL GIFT HANDBAGS
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Dress-up styles in expanded vinyl that looks and feels like soft leather. Fashion's smartest shades.



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MISSES' VINYL CLUTCH PURSES
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Room for everything! Wallet size with double openings and double snap purse. Red, black, bone or fawn.



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'Bugging' Dispute Stirs Police State Issue

By BLM PRICE

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Hoover-Kennedy "bugging" flap dwindled today before the larger question of where legitimate investigation ends and a police state begins.

Sen. Edward V. Long, D-Mo., said in a telephone interview from Canton, Mo., this would be the central issue of an investigation by his committee at the next session of Congress.

Long is chairman of the Senate subcommittee on administrative practices and procedures. Since February 1965 the subcommittee has been investigating wiretapping, electronic spying and other invasions of privacy.

The Missouri senator said the current dispute between Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., and FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover over truth — and who was telling it — seemed to him almost peripheral to the larger issue.

Kennedy and Hoover have questioned each other's veracity over who authorized the wiretapping and electronic surveillance which has jeopardized a number of federal prosecutions.

Hoover says Kennedy did. Kennedy says this is untrue.

Long has invited both to appear before his subcommittee early in January.

"THE PURPOSE of the investigations," he said, "is to give Mr. Hoover and Sen. Kennedy an opportunity to clarify their positions if they care to do so... primarily, we are attempting to work out legislation which will curb or regulate these practices."

In June 1965 President Johnson issued flat prohibitions against both wiretapping and bugging except in national security cases and then only with the specific, written permission of the attorney general, but by that time a number of federal prosecutions had been endangered.

Under the 1934 Communications Act, the divulgence of information acquired by intercepting telephone, telegraph or radio messages without the knowledge of the parties involved is illegal.



SEN. EDWARD V. LONG
Seeks Answers

Ever since 1937 the Supreme Court has held that evidence gained through such interceptions is inadmissible as evidence in court. Further, the high court has held that evidence collected illegally through the use of electronic eavesdropping equipment is equally inadmissible.

There is a fine distinction between wiretapping and electronic eavesdropping, or "bugging."

IN WIRETAPPING the actual terminal points of a telephone line are bridged to permit a third person to eavesdrop.

A "bug" operates independently of the telephone system. It is a tiny microphone, which can be connected directly to a listening post by wire or an invisible, conductive paint. It can also be a tiny, battery-powered broadcast station.

Whoever plants a "bug" has to enter premises without the knowledge of the occupant. The high court has held that this violates the constitutional prohibition against illegal search and seizure.

The police state question was initially raised by Long in an interview last June.

Long said he wondered if the Justice Department's attempt to pin crimes on persons suspected of being members of an organized criminal ring wasn't changing the ground rules from prosecution to persecution. Long's investigators,

meanwhile, turned up some odd bits of information.

They say that the FBI in internal communications used the euphemism "the informant" to mean a hidden microphone.

ANOTHER oddity: They say the Federal Communication Commission required broadcast "bugs" to be licensed, but that this did not apply to federal agents.

The "licensing" of low powered broadcast devices used by federal agents was the province of an obscure group known as the Interagency Radio Advisory Committee.

A spokesman for the committee said it simply assigned frequencies without inquiring into the purpose of the devices.

The Long committee staff concluded that perhaps federal "bugging" was even more widespread than hitherto suspected.

If nothing else, the Hoover-Kennedy quarrel has focused attention on the invasion of privacy issue.

Quite possibly, the dispute would never have become public had it not been for the cases of Fred Black Jr., Bobby Baker and Edward Levinson. All three are inextricably entwined.

BLACK WAS a Washington Public Relations consultant. Baker was Senate Democratic majority secretary when Johnson was the Senate leader. Levinson was, and is, a Las Vegas gambler.

As attorney general in 1961-64, Kennedy began a drive on organized crime, assigning 60 assistant attorneys general to the task.

There is evidence that Levinson was high on the list of those to be investigated. Black and Baker were his business partners in a vending machine company.

In relatively short order Black was arrested and indicted on income tax evasion charges. Then came Baker. Levinson has escaped federal prosecution so far.

Black was convicted and on May 4 the U.S. Supreme Court upheld his sentence of 15 months to four years imprisonment.

On May 24, in an unprec-

edented appearance, Solicitor General Thurgood Marshall told the court the evidence in the Black case had been "tainted" by eavesdropping.

The court nullified Black's conviction and demanded an explanation.

MARSHALL TOLD the court July 13 the FBI had been authorized by Hoover to wiretap and carry out electronic surveillance in cases other than national security under vague orders

dating back through the administration of President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Marshall also implied in connection with the Black case that the FBI had not told the Justice Department about the electronic surveillance.

The Baker case came before the federal district court here in November. There were further revelations.

FBI agent Edward W. Pennypacker of Vienna, Va., testified he ordered the

eavesdropping on Black's hotel suite and that it covered 77 days in 1963.

Baker testified he had been present in Black's suite on every one of those days. The FBI, however, produced eavesdropping records on Baker for only 10 of those days.

The government contended the eavesdropping against Baker was incidental, that the case had been developed independently.

IN THE COURSE of the testimony, defense attorney Edward Bennett Williams and his assistant, John P. Taft, introduced an FBI log dated Dec. 31, 1962. It read: "The informant advised that Edward Levinson re-

ceived an incoming call from Robert Baker, Washington, D.C."

Under cross examination FBI agent John W. Shedd, now of West Seattle, Wash., testified the "informant" was, in reality, a microphone hidden in Levinson's office.

Williams has asked for dismissal of the action against Baker on the grounds the evidence was gathered illegally and is inadmissible.

Long's investigators say they are interested in whether the FBI use of the euphemism "the informant" is an attempt to de-

ceive Justice Department attorneys as to the source of evidence. And Long told a reporter he wonders why the FBI endangered prosecutions in view of the law and court decisions on wiretapping and surveillance activities.

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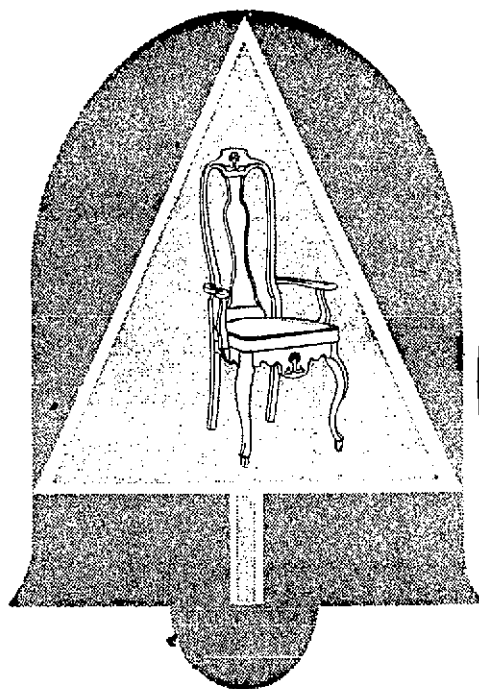
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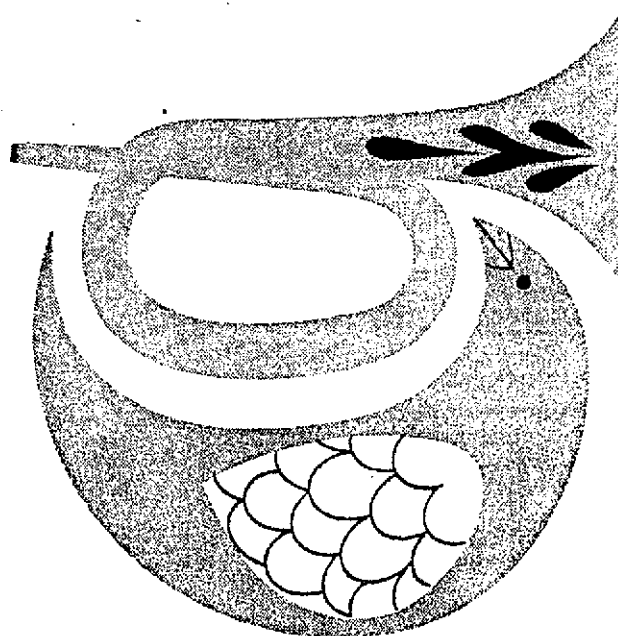
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TOY BUILDER — 52 pieces, non-toxic set for 3 to 10 year olds. Stimulates a child's imagination on how to build many items.

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6 Spool Box... 3/16" wide — assorted colors per box. 550 ft. of ribbon.

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Square dress watch with Sunburst dial, matching expansion band.

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NOSE DROPS with Vapor Action by VICKS... Relieves nasal congestion, fast.

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SAV-ON... Extra heavy — U.S.P. Odorless, tasteless, non-fattening.

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4-Pc. Fork Set
11" size of stainless steel for lifetime wear, teakwood handles. **2.98**

Salt & Pepper MILL
11" tall of solid wood in walnut or maple. A great value at **2.98**

Dana "Canoe" After Shave

A man's after shave, after bath cologne... made, bottled and sealed in France! In handsome gift package.

5.00-8.50 & 14.00

YARDLEY is Christmas!

That Special Touch of Yardley English Lavender

delectable for Christmas! Make her day more gay with a festive box of famous refreshing Lavender Concentrate plus two cakes of Lavender Soap... Holiday gift set only.

1.85

for CHRISTMAS... give him CIGARS

Bering Corona Grande Reg. 8.00 Box of 25 **7.25**

Bering Imperial Reg. 2.85 Box of 10 **2.55**

Bering Imperial Reg. 7.10 Box of 25 **6.45**

King Edward Imperials Reg. 3.50 Box of 50 **2.19**

Palma or Panatela Reg. 4.70 Box of 50 **4.25**

House of Windsor Palma Reg. 7.00 Box of 50 **6.45**

Factory Smoker Reg. 4.70 Box of 100 **4.25**

Phillies Blunt or Panatela Box of 50 **3.40**

Tampa Jewel Box of 50 **3.40**

RECORDS

Two of the many fine COLUMBIA RECORDS in our large selection

the "Andy Williams Christmas Album" and "Merry Christmas with Andy"

Mono **2.98** Stereo **3.74**

Sav-on

Every Record in our Stock—Everyday Savings—The Best of Performers and Record Companies... All Bargain Priced

"Plush" DECORATIONS for Christmas

Tree Skirt 37" — Hexagonal Shape... Red w/ white trim. **2.59**

Santa HAT Durable novelty for sports or party — 3 sizes. **89c**

SANTA'S Longjohns Ideal for "stuff-ers" — "pom-pom" on toes. **1.69**

SANTA'S Boot Ideal for use as a centerpiece. **89c**

Stocking with "stick-on" letters for personalizing. **98c**

SANTA'S Vest Red front w/satin back. S-M-L **2.98**

SHULTON "Goddess Touch" SPRAY

Colognes

Aphrodite's charms dispenses its heady perfume at a fingertip touch. Encased in gold-veined, marbled iridescence.

Available in: Desert Flower, Friendship Garden, Escapade or Early American Old Spice.

Your Choice **3.00** ea.

Scripto Vu-Lighters

3.59

by SCRIPTO — with giant visible reservoir for fuel. Choose from many colorful models.

Scripto Butane Lighter in Chrome **4.49**

Prefilled and has extra flint... windguard for sure lighting.

Scripto BALLPOINT Pen & Pencil SET "Wordmaster" — giant ink supply pen — adjustable eraser pencil. Colors. Reg. 1.98 **1.79**

REMINGTON Slicing Knives

"Custom" CORDLESS **28.88**

CK2

With safety blade loader sheath that covers blades... elegant brushed-chrome handle. Compact charging-storage stand included.

"Cordless" Automatic Knife in Charging Console with Self Storing Cutting-Board **34.88**

CK1A

... the one knife that "belongs" with table settings of your finest china & silver.

SUNBEAM Shavers

Shavemaster 777 **23.88**

Deluxe model with double action stainless steel shaving head. Professional barber-type trimmer.

Shavemaster 888 CORD-CORDLESS **29.88**

... shaves you twice with a single stroke! Charging unit is in gift case. Professional barber-type trimmer.

Lady Sunbeam **13.88**

with "built-in" light... Twin head specially designed for feminine use. Choice of Blue or Pink in deluxe case.

GILLETTE Gift Toiletries

"Sun Up" After Shave (2 oz.) and Cologne (1.8 oz.) Reg. 1.25 **98c**

"Sun Up" After Shave (4 oz.) and Slim Adjustable Razor. Reg. 2.50 **1.98**

"Sun Up" After Shave (2 oz.), "Foamy" (6 ¼ oz. Regular), Cologne (1.8 oz.), & Super Speed Razor. Reg. 3.00 **2.59**

"Sun Up" After Shave (4 oz.), Cologne (3.6 oz.), and Talcum (3 oz.) Reg. 3.50 **2.89**

"Right Guard" Spray Deodorant... 7 oz. 1.50 Family Size **1.29**

SCHICK Electric Shavers

SCHICK Custom With "comfort control" for closest, kindest shaves you can get. Stainless steel head. Travel case. #209 **14.95**

Super 3-Speed With exclusive "Speed Control" — Adjustable stainless steel head shaves as close and as fast as you like. Deluxe travel case. #233 **19.95**

Lady Schick "Caprice" Never a nick, cut or scrape — just once-over smooth, comfortable shaving... in accessory bag. #108 **9.95**

AD PRICES PREVAIL: DEC. 18th to DEC. 21st Sunday through Wednesday

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Long Beach — 400 Pine Ave. • Lakewood — 5246 Lakewood Blvd. • Long Beach — 2164 Bellflower Blvd.

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE

12 Oz. Jar Reg. 1.49 **1.23**

GIVE Paper-Mate

They'll remember you, every time they write!

This Christmas, give Paper-Mate! Gift sets, gift pens for men, gift pens for ladies. Handsome gifts for everybody.

"Lady Capri" PENS **2.95**

"Mark V" PENS... **2.95**

"Profile" Slim SETS **3.95**

"Mark V" SETS... **5.95**

Gift Boxed & Wrapped Free

Telephones for Help

GIRL, 5, TAKES OVER AS MOM FAINTS

By JAAN KANGILASKI

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Little Tina Marie Triplett was the center of attention around her home today, telling people how she got help when her mother became ill.

"She's been telling everybody about it now," said Doris Koebbe, a neighbor's daughter, who was minding the three Triplett children while Jack M. Triplett was at work and his wife rested.

Actually, Mrs. Triplett was in no real danger, but there was no way for 5-year-old Tina to know this early Friday.

"She says she got scared when she saw her mother lying in the bathtub. So she went to the telephone, counted one-two-three and dialed a number," said the baby-sitter.

Doris, 15, said Tina Marie did not know who she was trying to call—she just knew she needed help.

The drama on Allegheny Drive in suburban Northbrook, some 11 miles from downtown Cincinnati, began after



BACK TO COLORING BOOK GOES TINA

Triplett left for work at a factory.

MRS. WANDA Triplett, 24, who has a history of heart ailments, fainted and fell into the bathtub. There was nobody at

home but Tina, her brother Mike, 3, and sister Teresa, 2.

Tina found her mother in the tub—and took over. After putting some covers over her and giving the other children breakfast,

she made the phone call which happened to go to an office in the big General Electric Co. jet engine plant eight miles away.

Mrs. Charles L. Calvert answered the phone and

heard a little voice say, "My name is Tina Marie. My mommy is asleep in the bathroom and I can't wake her up."

Mrs. Calvert began asking her where she lived. Tina knew the name of the street—but she could not remember her last name.

"They must have called everybody on the street," Miss Koebbe said. "But most of the people just knew Mrs. Triplett by her first name."

Finally—about an hour and a half later—Tina Marie blurted out that her father's name was "Triplett Jack" and the office workers promptly dispatched help. Some neighbors and a deputy sheriff arrived almost at the same time.

They found that Mrs. Triplett had awakened and made her way to bed. She was all right, except for some head and elbow bruises.

The office workers, who told Tina Marie they were Santa Claus' helpers to keep her on the telephone, decided to take up a collection to buy some presents to live up to their assumed roles.

Convict Youth Who Killed 6, Gets Life Term, No Mercy

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A 19-year-old Richmond Negro, who testified he could give no reason for shooting the six persons he admitted he killed, was convicted late Saturday of first degree murder.

The Richmond Hustings Court Jury of 11 men and one woman, which included two Negroes, recommended that Thomas Lee Penn be sentenced to life in prison with no recommendation for mercy.

Penn would be eligible for parole in 15 years under the sentence, but he still faces trial on five other murder charges.

The jury received the case at 11:38 a.m., took an hour out for lunch and returned the verdict at 4:18 p.m.

PENN WAS CONVICTED of the fatal shooting last May 9 of 16-year-old Cynthia Johnson. Penn said he met the girl, also a Negro, on a Richmond street that night, took her into a nearby wooded area at gunpoint and shot her nine times.

JUST ONE REASON why we publish so many Classified Ads every day. They get results! Get in on the cash that's available to you by dialing (Phone) now to start your ad. HE 2-5959

Asked by Richard R. Ryder, his attorney, why he shot the girl, Penn replied: "I don't know."

Questioned about his reasons for the other killings, he answered:

"I can't give the jury any reason."

The five other victims, both Negro and White, were shot to death between February and May of this year.

Closing arguments narrowed the case to conflicting theories of the youth's mental condition.

THE DEFENSE argued Penn was insane and either didn't know right from wrong when he shot Miss Johnson to death, or was so mentally ill he could not resist an impulse to kill her. It pointed to the testimony of a court-appointed psychiatrist who called Penn a paranoid schizophrenic.

The prosecution, on the other hand, referred to testi-

mony by two staff members at Central State Hospital—where Penn once was examined—who said the defendant was not mentally ill.

Assistant Commonwealth's Atty. R. B. Kelley said the case called for "the extreme penalty" but did not specifically mention the death pen-

The Greatest!



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3515 Atlantic

Prime Rib \$1.95 on the Dinner Welch's Restaurant

features this tremendous dining bargain. Only at this excellent local restaurant you may enjoy the finest in dining at prices so unbelievably low. Luncheons from \$1.25. Dinners from \$1.50. Visit us soon.
WELCH'S — 4401 Atlantic Avenue

Rusk Says He Expects More Help from Allies in Viet War

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk said on his return from a 22,700-mile diplomatic mission Saturday he expected other countries to step up their aid to South Vietnam—perhaps to include more combat troops.

Rusk also indicated he was ready to tell President Johnson that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) had weathered France's military withdrawal and was ready to begin rebuilding for a space-age future.

Rusk flew to Andrews Air Force Base near Washington from the Paris NATO meeting. At a planeside news conference, he said that nowhere on his wide-ranging travels to Asia and Europe did he find any indication that Hanoi was willing to negotiate an end to the Vietnam war.

The secretary visited Japan, Taiwan, South Vietnam, Thailand, Tehran and India before going to Paris for the NATO conference.

Disclosing he expected more help from U.S. allies for South Vietnam, Rusk declined to say which countries might offer additional aid. He said that was for them to announce.

RUSK DID SAY that he found "good understanding" of the issues in the war during his trip, including that on the part of the NATO countries.

Asked about the contro-

Haitian Storm Victims Aided

NEW YORK (UPI) — Six members of the Church of the Brethren have joined a five-man Methodist team working on the southern coast of Haiti to rebuild schools, homes and a clinic leveled by a hurricane.

The Brethren team, dispatched through Church World Service, will concentrate in the Jacmel area of Haiti. Church of the Brethren relief teams have worked intermittently in Haiti since 1960.

Anyway, His Device Is Very Colorful

NEW YORK (AP)—A moving, blinking, colorful noise-making creation of bamboo, birds, door knobs, lamp shades, playing cards and measuring tape promises to be the "ultimate" development in the computer field. What does the Honeywell-Elliott Forget-Me-Not, the brainchild of Rowland Emmett, England's celebrated cartoonist, do that no other computer can claim—absolutely nothing!!!!

Say Merry Christmas with Gifts from Sears

Sears

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Electric Knives



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For Smoother
Slicing . . .

Deluxe Model

Regular \$17.99

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- Powerful motor for effortless slicing
- Sleek design, easy to hold handle
- Double stainless blades with reciprocating action, detachable cord
- Features blade release button . . . plastic wall-mount storage case

SAVE \$3!

Rechargeable Cordless

Electric Knife

Regular \$22.99

19⁹⁷

- Recharging unit recharges batteries overnight . . . use as storage case, mount on wall or use on counter
- Stainless blades with exclusive isometric serrated edge
- Blade release button. White handle

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EIGHTEENTH Semi-Annual
ONE-PRICE SUIT SALE
Sale Starts Today at 10 A.M.

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ANY SUIT
\$57
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NONE HIGHER

Sizes 36 to 48 REGULAR, 38 to 48 LONG, 36 to 44 SHORT, 42 to 48 PORTLY, 40 to 44 PORTLY SHORT
Expert FREE Alterations

EVERY Suit Originally \$90-\$115
Suit Quality Tailored
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COMPARE SAVINGS ON
SPORT COATS, SLACKS AND HABERDASHERY
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OR BANKAMERICARD ACCEPTED
OPEN TODAY SUNDAY 10 to 5 P.M.

This is not a December clearance of odds and ends . . . but our seasonal ALL-OUT SALE OF EVERY SUIT, Sport Coat and Ties in the store.

Charles Baron Ltd.
4916 EAST SECOND STREET, L.B.
IN BELMONT SHORE
IN THE BELMONT THEATRE BLDG.
"ESTABLISHED 1946"

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SHOP MUST VISIT SATURDAY
9:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

Dirty Politics Seldom Pays Off, Report Shows

By FRANK ELEAZER
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dirty politics seldom pays off, the Fair Campaign Practices Committee concluded Saturday.

Chairman Charles P. Taft said the group based its conclusion on examination of 51 complaints in the recent elections.

Taft, in a report, said appeals to racial prejudice figured heavily in this year's election complaints, with "code words" usually employed instead of direct racial references.

FCPC Reviews Brown Charge

By ELMER W. LAMMI
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Was Gov. Edmund G. Brown of California guilty of dirty politics when he hurled the charge of "extremist collaborator" at Hollywood Actor Ronald Reagan?

A report by the Fair Campaign Practices Committee strongly implied Saturday that he was. But it did not specifically say so and even avoided naming the Democratic governor.

However, Brown's charges — supported by 108 pages of documentary evidence — were among those cited by the committee in a report titled "Dirty Politics—1966."

The charges, originally made in a campaign pamphlet, were cited by the committee in a section of the report dealing with "the technique of guilt by association."

THE COMMITTEE said it had warned earlier that the technique of linking a political opponent with "extreme right wing associations" was replacing "the old standby of tarring politicians with the communist brush."

As an example, the report then went on to cite the Brown-Reagan case in this way:

"A West Coast Democratic candidate based a large part of his campaign on charges that his Republican opponent was a right wing extremist who had supported right wingers in past campaigns and was being supported by them this time. The Democrat sent the committee 108 pages of documents supporting his extremist charge. The Republican won."

COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN Charles P. Taft said only one of seven candidates accused of using the guilt-by-association technique had been elected.

Although the report cited numerous specific cases without using the names of the candidates, the committee said it did not make judgments or issue findings on specific campaigns.

In Brown's case, he voluntarily submitted the 108 pages of documents to the committee to back up charges in the pamphlet describing his GOP opponent as an "extremist collaborator."

Brown said he did so because Reagan had accused him of a "smear" campaign. The governor asked the committee to study the evidence and to determine whether it backed up his charges.

But Samuel J. Archibald, committee director, said then that the committee would merely file the material for examination by reporters and other interested persons. The committee, he said, would not pass judgment on it.

Documents submitted by Brown included pamphlets, letterheads, newspaper clippings, programs and other documents intended to link Reagan with alleged "right wing extremist" causes.

Reagan, in a belated response to the committee's inquiries, did not seek to refute the charges and said he would not ask for investigation of Brown's campaign practices.

Activity at Norton AFB to Be Doubled

By EV HOSKING
Sunday Editor
Sprawling Norton Air Force Base near San Bernardino will double in two years, Air Force officials said today. They estimated that the number of military and civilian employees at the base will be the jumping-off point for some 30,000 or more passengers, military personnel and dependents, each year.

Norton will be home base for a fleet of C141 jet cargo planes known as "Starlifters." These speedy transports can handle 63,000 pounds of cargo at more than 500 miles an hour.

ULTIMATELY, Norton will be the home of the huge USAF Military Airlift Command. The command will utilize the Columbia Broadcasting System, the American Broadcasting Co., the Mutual Broadcasting System, WOR and WHOM.

The Voice of America will carry the address around the world. Radio Free Europe, which broadcasts to Eastern Europe, will beam it in Hungary, Polish, Slovakian, Bulgarian and Romanian.

Pope in Annual Yule Message on Air Dec. 22

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI will broadcast his annual Christmas message to the world next Thursday at 8 p.m. (11 a.m. PST), the Vatican announced Saturday.

Radio Vatican will transmit the papal message on five long, 63 feet high and will have a wingspan of 222 feet. It will also haul tremendous medium-wave frequencies. In addition, the address will be carried by broadcasting net-500 miles an hour.

works of 13 countries, many by direct linkup with Radio of commercial aircraft under charter to the Military Airlift Command.

In the United States, the message will be broadcast by the Columbia Broadcasting System, the American Broadcasting Co., the Mutual Broadcasting System, WOR and WHOM.

The Voice of America will carry the address around the world. Radio Free Europe, which broadcasts to Eastern Europe, will beam it in Hungary, Polish, Slovakian, Bulgarian and Romanian.

TV FROM SPACE BUT: Apollo Trio Says No to Orbital Strip Act

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — The crew of America's first three-man space flight declined last week to perform a celestial striptease for live television during the Apollo 1 trek next year.

Command Pilot Virgil I. (Gus) Grissom gave a short laugh when asked about a National Aeronautics and Space Administration report that the television camera aboard the Apollo 1 spacecraft will take live pictures of the astronauts taking off and putting on their space suits.

"I'm very bashful on camera," he said. "Would you believe (just) helmets and gloves."

GRISSOM, a veteran of both the Mercury and Gemini programs, said the crew would exercise tight control over the camera, with which they hope to take the first live-from-space television pictures in U.S. manned-spaceflight history.

"We'll use it as we see fit," he said.

If the camera system works, the pictures will be flashed daily to home television screens.

Grissom, senior pilot Ed White and pilot Roger Chaffee, are scheduled to blast into space late in February. Their earth-orbiting flight, which could last up to 14 days, will be the first direct step toward putting men on the moon by 1969.

The three astronauts said they would have control of the tiny television camera's on-off switch. But, they said, the camera would be used to let the world get a good peek into space.

EVERYBODY thought the white backlash would be very important," he said. "I don't think the backlash was particularly important. It had some effects without question, but not enough to defeat or elect anyone."

IN HIS FORMAL report, Taft noted a sharp decline this year in appeals to religious prejudice, about which there were 400 complaints in the 1960 presidential campaign when voters were being asked to elect a Catholic president. Only three complaints of this kind were received in the 1966 campaign.

"But racial prejudice still plays an important part in major political campaigns," Taft said in his report. "It was the basis for 12 per cent of the unfair campaign complaints handled by the committee in 1966, all of them outside the south."

The candidates used code words instead of direct racial appeals—code words like "violence in the streets," "forced housing," and "school busing"—and in the majority of cases their racial attacks backfired. Only two candidates accused of unfair racial appeals won their elections, and one of these was elected after he publicly repudiated advertisements appealing to white, Anglo-Saxon prejudice.

In its handling of individual cases during the campaign the committee offered no judgments of guilt or innocence on the offenses alleged. It sought instead to air the issues and let voters make their own judgments.

In its summary report, the group indirectly found many of the accusations valid. But it did not specifically identify any individual cases.

Naval Force Returns from Vietnam Intact

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The eight destroyers of Destroyer Squadron 32 returned home Saturday after a 7½-month deployment to Vietnam.

The squadron steamed 360,000 miles, most of it along the "Gun Line" of South Vietnam.

The ships fired 27,000 rounds against shore targets, killing or wounding an estimated 2,000 Viet Cong.

The 800 tons of ordinance were fired without a single casualty or delay in firing.

"The big thing to me is that we could turn around and go right back now and do the same thing all over again," Squadron Commander Capt. Harry C. Allendorfer said. "We're returning in just as good shape as we left."

BIG REFINERY FIRE Cleanup Under Way
TATUM, N. M. (AP) — Workmen began clearing away debris Saturday after a fire caused an estimated \$1-\$1.5 million in damages at a Sinclair Oil and Refining Co. processing plant 12 miles east of Tatum.

Some smoke still was rising Saturday from the rubble but that most of the flames appeared to have died and that workmen were moving in to clear the area.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-25
Long Beach 17, Calif., Sunday, Dec. 18, 1966

ST. AUBIN'S Says... This Christmas
Why settle for less?
Think Grand!... this home-size grand was designed for your home. Leading decorators across the country agree, with few exceptions, that any room area large enough for a console type piano can accommodate a small grand. In fact, due to their shape and appearance, grands can often be placed in rooms where consoles cannot, due to the required wall space of a console.



More important, you will be very pleasantly surprised to learn about the low cost of these home-size grands. Just a few dollars more will buy you so very much more in quality and enjoyment... for the rest of your life. KAWAI From \$595

Home all K. KAWAI KIMBALL, CONN. and PLAYER PIANOS & ORGANS

ST. AUBIN'S ORGANS & PIANOS
3260 E. Anaheim at Redondo
BELMONT CENTER
LONG BEACH 438-1159

OPEN WEEKDAYS and SUNDAYS
10 to 6 MON., THUR. FRI., 10-9

NO DOWN—NO PAYMENTS UNTIL MARCH 1967



Sears

The Always Welcome Gift!

Proportioned Fit

Nylons

149 Pair

Sears Low Price

3 PAIRS for \$4.25

1 PAIR free with every 12 pairs purchased.

Classic and Fall Shades

SEAMLESS:

- Sears exclusive Cling-Alon® stretch nylon in regular and mesh knit
- Ultra sheer Agilon® stretch nylon with nude heels
- Non stretch regular knit and mesh knit with nude or reinforced heels

SEAMED:

- Full fashioned sheers

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ALL ROADS LEAD TO Sears SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES

SHOP 6 NIGHTS SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.



LEAVE WELL SPENT

Dan McAfee, on leave before departing for Vietnam, and Cathy Nielson, president of the Red Cross Youth Council at Stephens Junior High School, are unpacking toys to be given by the Long Beach Red Cross Chapter of children of servicemen.

On Pre-Viet Leave, He Helps Out Red Cross

Dan McAfee, a service-minded young man who soon will be driving a truck for the Army in Vietnam, is giving part of his leave before departure to helping out at Long Beach Chapter, American Red Cross.

Last week, he helped Cathy Nielson and others set up a display of Christmas gifts for children of servicemen, an annual event organized and financed by Red Cross Youth

Service. He also did some driving for Red Cross. Dan was graduated from Lakewood High School last spring and enlisted in the Army. On all of his leaves from Ft. Bliss and Ft. Ord where he received his training, he turned up at Red Cross to offer his services.

Now with Army orders for Vietnam, he is spending Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McAfee, his sisters and brothers, at his home, 5423 Brockwood Ave. Visiting.

Red Cross chores, and practice at the rifle range are keeping him busy.

Dan gave distinguished Red Cross service during his school years. He favored working with elderly and mental patients at Long Beach General and Metropolitan hospitals, and making blood deliveries. He was a leader on the Youth Red Cross high school council, was a delegate to the spring national convention of American Red Cross.

Big Union Donation Aids City of Hope LB. to Play Host in '67 to 13,000

A \$15,000 donation by Long Beach-Orange County Local 681 of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees Union had made possible the purchase of a heart-lung machine by the City of Hope in Duarte.

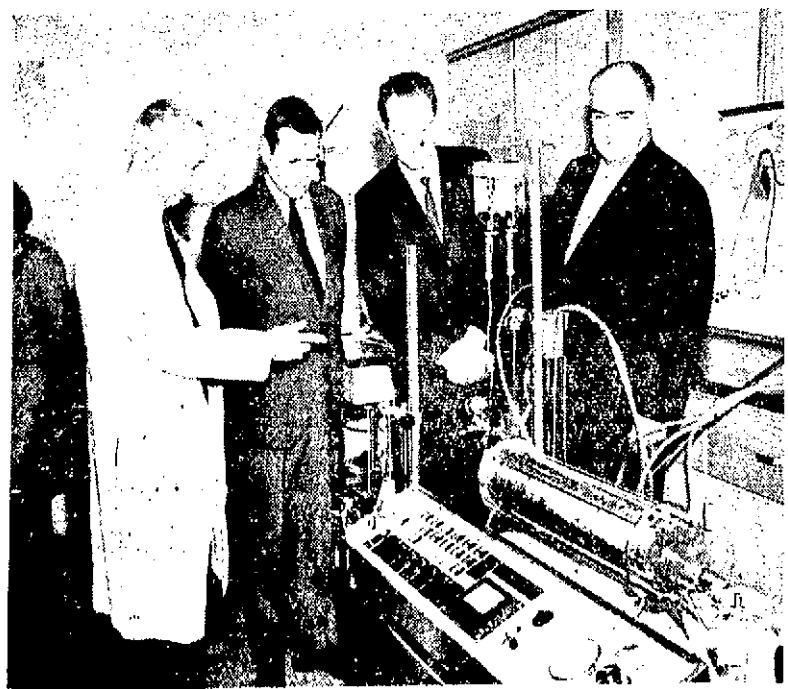
A special delegation of union members, headed by president of the local, David L. Schultz, and secretary treasurer James T. Stevens, recently toured the nonsectarian medical center, where they inspected the machine—known technically as an ad-

vanced pump-oxygenator—and other facilities.

The local, which has 5,985 members, is one of the union's largest and has been making donations to the City of Hope since 1953. The medical center operates a broad program of patient care, research and medical education in several fields of medicine—including cancer, hereditary disorders and diseases of the heart, blood and chest. The heart-lung machine takes over a patient's heart and lung functions during open heart surgery.

More than 13,000 delegates will attend 15 conventions in the Long Beach area during November 1967, Bob Lichtenhan, manager of the Convention and Visitors' Bureau said in his monthly report to the board of directors.

Among groups coming to Long Beach under official invitation includes the World Pocket Billiards Tournament, United Republicans of California, Regional Association of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and Opt-Mrs. District 14.



VIEW NEW MACHINE

Local 681 president David L. Schultz (second from right) and secretary-treasurer James T. Stevens (right) inspect artificial heart-lung machine purchased with \$15,000 donation from union. Jan Egals (left), research scientist at City of Hope, and Dr. Francis X. Byron, chairman of division of surgery, point out various features of the machine.

Sears

Last Minute Gift Suggestions

Buy Now For Delivery in Time for Christmas

Portable and Carry Case

- Sews forward and reverse . . . double lock stitch round bobbin
- Adjustable bobbin winder thread guide, sewing light
- Polystyrene carrying case with no-marring plastic feet

259/29

YOUR CHOICE

\$68

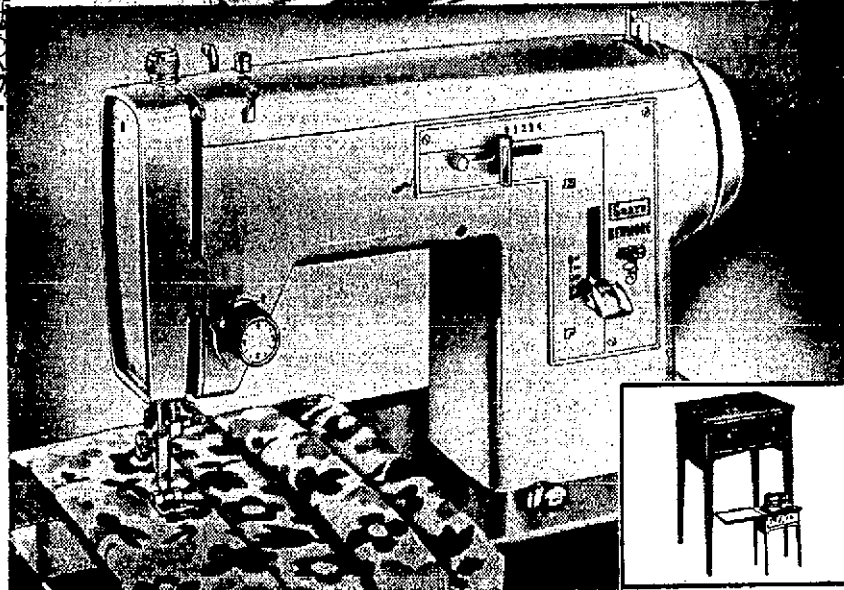
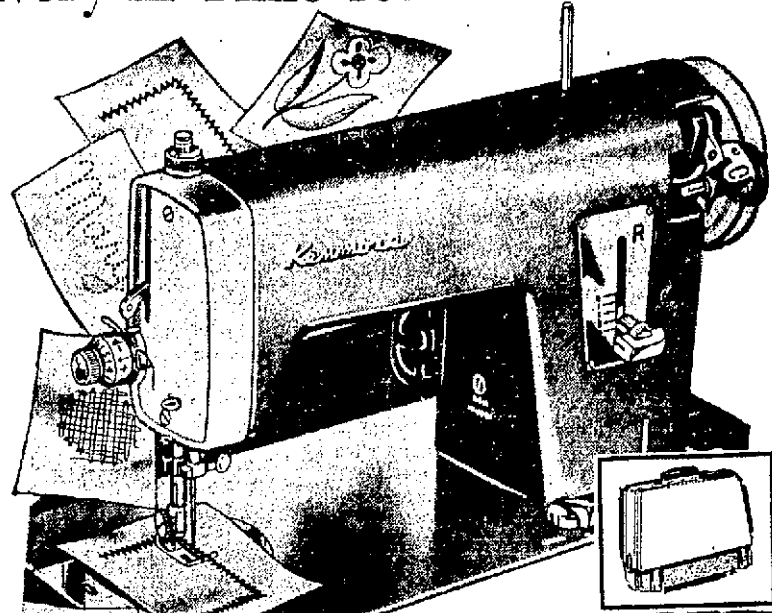
ZIG ZAG

Console Model

- Mends, darns, sews both zig-zag and straight stitches
- Sews on buttons and makes button-holes, overcasts
- Slim style hardwood console cabinet included

Model 102/22

NO MONEY DOWN
 On Sears Easy Payment Plan
 Take Up to 3 FULL YEARS To Pay
 . . . Ask Sears Salesman for Details



YOUR CHOICE

26⁸⁸

NO MONEY DOWN
 NO MONTHLY PAYMENT
 UNTIL FEB. 1, 1967
 On Sears Easy Payment Plan

Canister Vacuums with Attachments

- Kenmore canister vacuum with strong, powerful motor for deep cleaning action
- Stands on end for stair cleaning. Uses disposable bags. Attachments included. #6730

Kenmore Upright Vacuum Cleaners

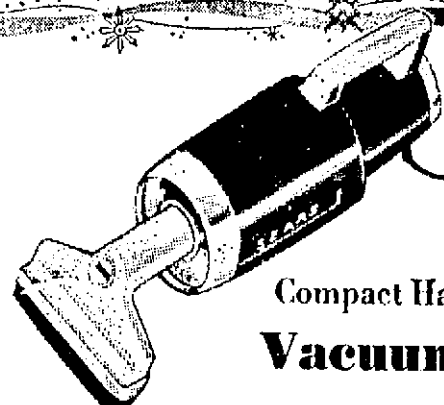
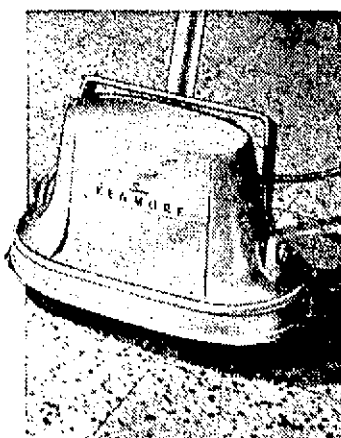
- Lightweight, easy-rolling upright vacuum cleaners with full suction power.
- Cleaning brush fluffs nap, rugs . . . all around bumper-guard protects furniture. Model 3400

Sears Kenmore Polishers

Real Buy!

19⁸⁸

- Washes, waxes, polishes floors
- Wrap-around vinyl bumper, on-off switch in base
- High impact plastic hood
- Felt pads, 18-ft. vinyl cord



Compact Hand Vacuums

16⁸⁸

Exclusive 2-in-1 nozzle . . . it's an upholstery tool and upholstery brush. Almost indestructible, dirt can't fall out. #6156.

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 SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

TRANSIENT SQUATTERS Coots Eating Golf Greens

By DON BRACKENBURY

At the city's El Dorado Golf Course, there is a type of "birdie" that is driving both golfers and course management wild.

These birds are not the one-under-par type. They are migratory mud hens.

For several years mud hens have made the lake and water hazards of El Dorado their winter home. They arrive in late October or early November and stay until about February.

B. K. Jones, city golf superintendent, said about 300 to 400 of the birds are now ensconced at the northeast Long Beach course.

These mud hens are not to be confused with the ducks who make their home at the lake in El Dorado Park on a year-around basis. The ducks stay on their own side of the fence, and there appears to be mutual regard for property rights between ducks and golfers.

THE MUD HENS are different.

FOR one thing, they can fly. They fly right over the six-foot fence which separates park and golf course.

It appears, too, that golf greens are to mud hens what steak is to Americans, or fish and chips to the British.

Jones said the maintenance staff can't keep the greens up to golf standards if they're going to be used as a snack bar by coots.

Then, too, the mud hens have deplorable sanitary habits. Their droppings create hazards that the golf rules never contemplated.

Were Jones and staff are stymied is what to do about it.

Mud hens are classified by the Department of Fish and Game as migratory birds.

"That means we couldn't poison them, even if we wanted to," Jones explained. "It means the birds can be hunted—but we could not shoot them inside the city."

STATE GAME LAWS would permit the golf division to trap the birds, provided they take them some place and release them.

"We tried this," Jones said, "but they just came right back to El Dorado."

The mud hens virtually ignore the golfers. They walk, sometimes fly, a short distance out of the way when a foursome approaches the green, but return immediately after the golfers have played through.

"I tried cutting strips of metal, hanging them from small poles around the green so they would blow in the wind," Jones said.

"It worked fine the first day. By the third day, the birds were walking around and eating the grass right under them."

SOME PEOPLE have suggested that firecrackers be set off to frighten the birds. Aside from the fact that firecrackers are prohibited in Long Beach, Jones suspects that a golfer concentrating on a putt wouldn't be too happy about firecrackers going off nearby. Golfers contemplating a putt have been known to object to an opponent's heavy breathing.

"Frankly, we're stumped," Jones admitted.

He said the municipal golf division doesn't want to get any bird-lovers on its back, but pointed out that the ravages of the mud hens are costing tax money.

"We have to clean off the greens three or four times a day," he said.

THE CITY ISN'T offering any reward — other than the gratitude of golfers and officials alike — but Jones would appreciate hearing any surefire way of getting rid of the mud hens.

Otherwise, as one golfer complained, "until February, this course will be for the birds."

German Railroad Lines Modernized

NEW YORK (UPI)—Com- Passengers will be speeding the electrification of the over 150 miles of newly modernized routes this winter. The German system offers 4,350 miles of electrified track, says the German Tourist Information Office. about 23 percent of the entire network.

Chinese Claim New Type Fiber

TOKYO (AP) — Communist Agency (NCNA) identified the China claims it is using lime-stone, salt and coke to produce a synthetic fiber which has been successfully blended with cotton to produce twills, calicos, mosquito nets and hosiery.

Fonda in TV-Movie

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Henry Fonda will star in "World Premiere: The Hun," a Project 120 television movie for NBC-TV.

Fifty for Joan

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Joan Blondell will celebrate her 50th year in show business with a featured role in "Waterhole No. 3."

Sears

Presenting the New "Miss 20" Collection Endorsed by

Sears Young Designer Group

You'll find a new mood in shoes at Sears! It's the bright young point of view... lively, contemporary, kicky, very sophisticated and definitely gear. The mood is "Miss 20" for the young-in-years and young-in-fashion-spirit. They are style endorsed by our advisory panel of knowledgeable young fashion consultants.

Designer Approved "Miss 20" 799



- a. Bowd slippers in orange, black
- b. Stylish open straps in black
- c. White heeled one-strap in black and beige
- d. Halter slings in beige or black
- e. One-eyelet ties in black or red
- f. Status style pumps in beige or black

g. T-straps in black
PHONE SEARS for "Miss 20" low heels
CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

Youth Corps Has 75 Job Offers Set

The Neighborhood Youth Corps, a branch of the anti-poverty program, has announced that 75 jobs are available for disadvantaged youths in Long Beach.

More than 200 additional slots are open in Los Angeles, while 25 are available in other parts of the county.

The jobs pay an average of \$40 for a 32-hour week. Employment can last up to two years if the enrollee takes remedial education or skill-training courses.

The youth corps designed to provide on-the-job work experience for youths whose families are in the low-income bracket, has trained approximately 32,000 young men and women in the county since its inception in 1965. More than 3,000 of the jobs—in public and private agencies—have developed into full-time employment.

Applicants may enroll at state employment offices or service centers. To meet federal criteria, an applicant's annual family income must be less than \$3,130 if the family has four members, with \$500 allowed for each additional member.

Bellflower to Raise Pay of Teachers

Trustees of Bellflower Unified School District have approved a two-per cent salary increase for teachers and administrators of the district. The raise will cost taxpayers approximately \$46,000 annually.

In approving the boost, the trustees noted both instructional and non-teaching salaries were hiked three per cent effective last July 1, with the provision that further adjustment would be considered when all aspects of the 1966-67 budget became known.

In adjustment in September increased salaries for all classified personnel \$12 a month. The new certification ratio to a ratio of 80 head of cattle per 100 inhabitants. Before World War II, the ratio was 120 for every 100 inhabitants.

80 Cattle Per 100 Persons in Nation

CARACAS (UPI)—By the end of 1964 there were a total of 6.5 million heads of cattle in Venezuela. In this sparsely populated country, that comes to a ratio of 80 head of cattle per 100 inhabitants.

ALL ROADS LEAD TO **Sears** SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES

SHOP 6 NIGHTS
SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

YOU CAN HELP Children Face Sad Christmas

In Long Beach is a young woman who has six little girls ranging from 2 to 10 years. She works in a hospital as a nurses' aide but is unable to fully support her family. She manages to keep a neat, clean house and she clothes her girls in dresses starched with homemade starch "to make each child look like she was the only child in the family." The mother and little girls will have no Christmas, without help.

A 26-year-old mother of three sons ranging in age from 4 to 8, and a daughter 2 years old, expects another child before the first of the year. The husband and father deserted the family a few months ago. There will be no toys for the children because money put aside for Christmas had to be used for brake repairs. As the birth is imminent, the automobile must be in condition for the trip to the hospital.

"I AM ALL they have in the world," says another young mother, and the world must seem a lonely place when you are the sole support of two little girls with Christmas only a few days away. This mother is employed and is a hard worker, but Christmas is a luxury she cannot afford.

After her husband was killed in a hit-run accident, a mother worked on a chicken ranch through eight months of her pregnancy in order to support her five children and provide for the approaching baby. A bleak Christmas is in store for her and the little ones without help.

These are only a few of the families reported by welfare agencies in Long Beach. Can you "adopt" one of these or some other family for Christmas, providing toys and needed clothes for the children?

If you can, call the Salvation Army, the Volunteers of America or the Catholic Welfare Bureau and say "I'd like to adopt a family for Christmas." Your own joy in Christmas will be increased.

Wants No Russ Flags to Fly

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — In a memo to Prime Minister Suleyman Demirel, a parliamentary member of the ruling Justice Party, Ahmet Atesoglu, said Russian flags must not be flown in public when Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin visits Turkey for eight days starting Tuesday. Atesoglu predicted Turkish-Russian enmity will "last until doomsday" and said to show Russian flags would be disrespectful to "the 50 million martyrs" of Turkish-Russian battles.

Rabbits Restless Without Cigarettes

MOSCOW (AP) — Rabbits grow restless when their cigarettes are late, Tass reported.

The official Soviet news agency said the restless rabbits have been smoking for five years and are now up to nine cigarettes a day. Scientists are studying changes in the respiratory tracts of smokers. Results of the experiment were not disclosed.

The Greatest!



**JIM GRAY
IMPORTS**
3515 Atlantic

Sears The Ideal Christmas Gift For Her at Pre-Christmas Savings

Exquisite Lace Lavished Antron® Nylon Slips

Christmas is the time for the loveliest lingerie . . . lacy and frilly and very, very feminine . . . like these slips and pettislips! In luxurious Antron® nylon tricot or satinette.

a. \$4.98 Tricot Slips

SAVE \$1!

3⁹⁷

Tricot slip with lacy Grecian bodice and hem, both sheer-lined. Sizes 32-40 short, 32-44 average, 34-44 tall. White, Scandia Nude skintone, black, aqua, red or yellow.

b. \$6.98 Satinette Slip

SAVE \$1!

5⁹⁷

Figure-flattering satinette slip with lined lace Empire bodice and hem. Side slit. Sizes 32-38 short, 32-40 average. White with white lace or pearl with ecru lace.

c. \$3.98 Pretty Pettislip

SAVE \$1!

2⁹⁷

Hemline lace shapes the cocktail slit on this pretty satinette pettislip. Short and average lengths in petite to large sizes. White, blue or pearl.

d. \$4.98 Pleated Pettislip

SAVE \$1!

3⁹⁷

Deep hem of tiny pleats swings smoothly on pettislip of satinette. Demi-length (18 in.) in petite, small and medium sizes; short and average lengths in small to large sizes. White, black or red.

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CHARGE YOUR
LINGERIE
on Sears Revolving
Charge

ALL ROADS LEAD TO **Sears** SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

SHOP 6 NIGHTS
SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

BEACH COMBING

MALCOLM EPLEY

A LAKEWOOD Village housewife provides a fantastic climax to Beach Combing's "Who'll Win" election forecast contest.

Mrs. Jean Fee, for gosh sakes, has won both first prizes—forecasting the closest on winning margins of both the governor and lieutenant governor races in the November election.

Even more amazing, this queen of the crystal ball missed Bob Finch's final lead in the lieutenant governor's race by just 19 votes.

Considering that Finch's win by 1,256,091 startled the state and bamboozled all the professional forecasters, Mrs. Fee's feat rates as miraculous. Lt. Gov.-elect Finch himself said so, and is sending her a note of congratulations.

In her forecasts on the governorship contest, Mrs. Fee missed Ronald Reagan's margin by only 868 votes, easy winner. So she walks off with both top prizes of \$40 each in a contest in which approximately 1,000 participated. Pollsters like Don Muchmore and George Gallup ought to be interested (and jealous). And I'd like to go to the races with her—she says she's pretty good on longshots, which I well believe.

Mrs. Fee and her husband, Conrad, a retired Navy Chief have lived at 4358 Rutgers for 21 years. She attributes her success in the contest to a woman's intuition and a study of the candidates and the results of other elections. In fact, in 1964 she won a prize in an election forecast contest conducted by an L.A. radio station.

HERE are the results of the "Who'll Win" competition, based on official statewide election returns just announced in Sacramento:

GOVERNOR—Reagan won by 993,739.

1st (\$40) — J. Fee, 4358 Rutgers; 992,871, off 868.

2nd (\$10)—B. Thoin, 5334 Ebell; 995,000, off 1261.

3rd (\$5)—Norman Deaver, 26303 Alhambra, Harbor City, 1,000,001, off 6262.

4th (\$5)—Walter H. Pike, 1243 W. Papate, Wilmington, 1,001,001, off 7262.

4th (tie) Mrs. A. Grombner, 1840 Cedar, 1,001,001, off 7262.

6th (\$5)—H. N. Crowther, 2536 Magnolia; 990,246, off 13,492.

7th (\$5)—L. Padala, 1612 E. Third; 977,301; off 16,438.

AND on Lt. Gov., which Finch won by 1,256,091.

1st (\$40)—J. Fee, 1,256,110; off 19.

2nd (\$10)—Marion Ely, 3161 Shady Park Dr.; 1,250,001, off 6090.

3rd (\$5)—Thelma Cricklen, 1324 S. Washington, Compton; 1,225,002, off 31,029.

4th (\$3)—R. L. Simmons, 1567 Elm Ave.; 1,201,733; off 54,309.

5th (\$5)—P. H. Dinsman, 2168 Montair; 1,175,050, off \$0,041.

6th (\$3)—Norma Richardson, 268 E. Columbia; 1,130,402; off 125,659.

7th (\$5)—M. L. Longoria, 2272 Magnolia; 1,130,000, off 125,081.

Congratulations to winners and thanks to all who participated. Below is a line engraving of Mrs. Fee's "daily double" winning entry form:

Who'll Win?

Contest entry blank

FOR GOVERNOR

Brown by

..... votes

Reagan by

1,256,110 votes

(Fill in one line only)

FOR LT. GOVERNOR

Anderson by

..... votes

Finch by

(Fill in one line only)

1,256,110 votes

4358, Rutgers

Name

J. Fee

Address

4358 Rutgers

Phone Number

What to See, Do at Christmas

Daily decorated boats . . . a spectacular candlelight procession of carolers . . . 40 consecutive miles of displays.

These are among the sights in lights to see in the Southland at Christmastime.

Naples' annual parade of lighted boats will take place tonight at 6:30 for a repeat of Saturday night's gala opening. Nearly 40 boats will parade through Alamitos Bay and the Naples canals.

Long Beach Municipal Band will perform at Naples Colonade and an amateur Hawaiian musicale will take place in front of the Bay Shore Avenue Branch Library as the parade forms at the Alamitos Bay entrance.

At Newport Beach, between 30 and 50 decorated boats will parade through the channels of Newport Harbor nightly Tuesday through Friday, from 6:30 p.m. to 9:15 p.m.

Two performances of "Fantasy on Parade" plus the park's Candlelight Procession of Christmas Carolers will highlight today's holiday season opener at Disneyland.

The parade of pink elephants, dancing caterpillar, fire-eating dragon and other fanciful creations will be presented twice today and every day through January 1. Performance times are 3 and 8:30 p.m. except for a single 3 p.m. performance on Christmas Eve, Christmas Day and New Year's Eve.

More than 1,500 carolers will take part in the annual procession along Main Street U.S.A. at 6 p.m. today.

"Forty Miles of Christmas Smiles," where the cities along the Orange County coast from Seal Beach to San Clemente compete for best decorations and lighting displays, can be seen nightly through December 31.

Santa Claus will arrive at Daisy Avenue's Christmas Tree Lane on Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Santa will be escorted by Marvin Marker's Junior Concert Band in a parade around the Christmas Tree Lane



Moon, Decorated Houses, Christmas Trees Reflected in Still Night Waters of Alamitos Bay

display, which runs from Pacific Coast Highway to Hill Street.

After the brief parade, the band will present a half-hour concert.

Santa will distribute candy to children at the band stand area midway along the decorated median section.

Fullerton's 28th annual Nativity pageant will be held in Lions' Park at 7 p.m. from Wednesday through Saturday.

Final judging will take place tonight in the Long Beach Jaycees' 22nd annual Christmas Lighting Contest. Trophies will be awarded to first-place winners in religious, novelty, outdoor lighting and tree design categories.

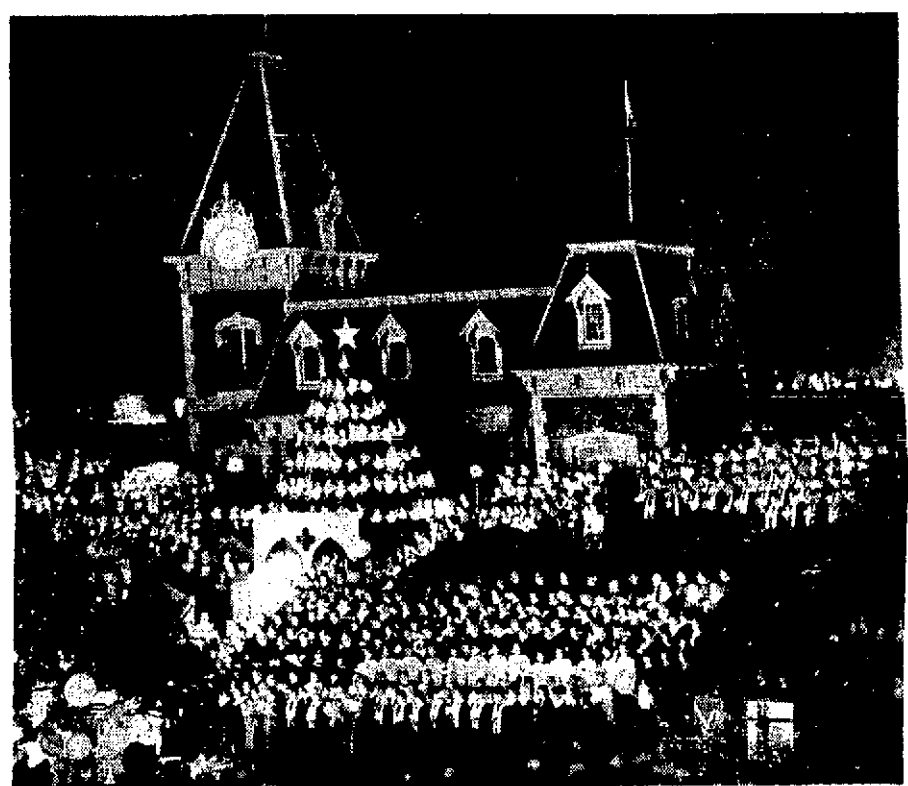
The following is a list of outstanding residential and commercial displays, submitted by callers to The Independent Press-Telegram.

—A display of Christmas scenes in miniature houses in the front of the home of Olive Frances and Lutheria Dillon, 855 Lime Ave.

(Continued on Page B-5, Col. 1)

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SECTION B PAGE B-1
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1966

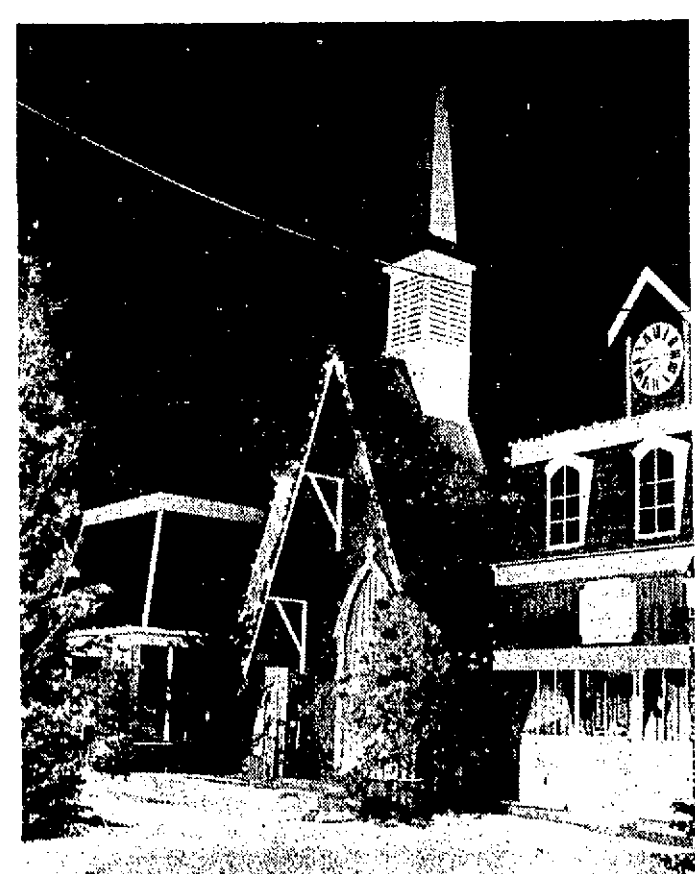


World War I veteran Arthur Tarbell (left), 130 W. 53rd St., sits beside Christmas tree he built out of egg cartons. Above, carolers gather on steps of the Santa Fe and Disneyland Railroad Station for concert. Highlighting the assemblage in Town Square is a giant living Christmas tree which will be formed this year by members of Anaheim's Western High School chorus.

—Staff Photos by TOM SHAW



Old-fashioned Christmas village on Seal Beach's Main Street (left) features programs nightly and will continue through Christmas Eve. Mr. and Mrs. Dirk Tymstra, Dutch natives, have been attracting many passersby with their Hollandic display at 35 Albani Place. Above is their motorized and Christmas-decorated windmill. Santa had trouble ho-ho-holding unhappy youngster on his lap. Boy was visiting Santa's Workshop in U. S. Bank Building, Los Altos Shopping Center.



Overpayments? Just 'Kiss 'Em Goodbye'

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — If you want to make an extra billion dollars or so, do business with the State Highways Division.

The payoff comes when highway bureaucrats goof up on a payment. Under California law, there is a unique provision that bars the state from collecting an overpayment to highway contractors.

That means that if a computer or an accountant slips up and cranks out a check for \$1 billion when only \$10 is due, the lucky recipient can pocket the windfall. And legally, Uncle Sacramento is on uncertain ground on ever trying to recoup the loss.

THE UNIQUE "overpayment clause" already has fattened the bank accounts of some highway contractors, according to William H. Merrifield, auditor general for the legisla-

ture. Apparently, thus far overpayments have been for small amounts.

However, legislators have every right to deep concern. Billion-dollar bloopers do occur infrequently on

JAMES
McCAULEY

check-writing machines. The freakish events are duly recorded by the press. Usually they are laughed off, and the check returned.

But in the private sector, overpayment hasn't been legalized.

Alert legislative auditors have uncovered this provision under Section 9-1.07B of the 1964 Standard Specifications:

"...Such final estimate and pay-

ment thereon shall be conclusive and binding against both parties to the contract on all questions relating to the amount of work done and the compensation payable therefrom. . . ."

The shocker: Highway bureaucrats thus far have resisted changing the blooper-protection clause. A suggestion that the provision be dropped was rejected by the state highway engineer in 1962, according to Merrifield.

In a letter to Chairman Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, of the Joint Legislative Audit Committee, Merrifield revealed how other public agencies deal with the problem of overpayment.

OF 25 AGENCIES surveyed, California is the only one that bars recovery of overpayments made to contractors resulting from errors in computation. . . .

A typical recovery clause is the

Connecticut one which states:

"The commission reserves the right, should an error be discovered in the estimate, or conclusive proofs of defective work or materials be discovered . . . , to claim and recover by process of law such sums as may be sufficient to correct the error or make good the defects in the work and materials."

There is a good possibility the legislature will move next month to close the overpayment loophole in California specifications. The state then will have the same safeguards as other states.

In addition to Assemblyman Thomas, other legislative leaders also were briefed by Merrifield on how California presently legalizes overpayments.

This was one of the early dividends of the first complete legislative audit in the history of the State Highways Division.

College Pay Gap Already Too Large

THE STATE Coordinating Council for Higher Education, a prestigious advisory body, has recommended salary increases of 10.6 per cent for University of California teachers and 10.4 per cent for State College faculty members.

If accepted by the legislature and Gov.-elect Reagan, the proposal would have a highly adverse effect on the quality of education offered to 170,000 students on 18 campuses of the college system. It would place the colleges at an even greater disadvantage in recruiting and retaining able teachers.

THE GAP is already substantial at most faculty levels except that of instructors.

According to a 1966 study average salaries at the university last year exceeded those at the colleges by about \$1,000. The average difference for full professors was upward of \$3,000.

And salaries alone give only part of the picture. Teachers in the colleges are subjected to a comparable discrimination in such areas as work load, sabbatical leave, research support, professional travel and secretarial and professional assistance.

These considerations prompted the Board of Trustees of the State Colleges to endorse an 18.5 per cent increase for college teachers. The trustees urged early action so that faculty recruitment efforts would get the maximum benefit.

THE TRUSTEES were well aware of key facts supplied by their administrators. Among them were:

—One measure of the poor competitive position of the colleges (as compared with other institutions as well as the university), in the search for qualified appointees is the diminishing number of newly-appointed faculty holding the Ph. D. degree. In 1964, 40.8 per cent of such appointees held this degree; in 1965, 35 per cent; in 1966, 34.7 per cent.

—The proportion of vacancies in the college faculties remaining unfilled each year is dangerously high and still growing. At the opening of the 1965-66 term, 210 of 1,690 vacancies were unfilled. For 1966-67 the proportion was 320 of 1,469.

—The turnover in the instructor rank in 1965-66 was 32.9 per cent. Only three of the instructors held tenure at the opening of the term in 1966.

(Many of the appointees were described by administrators as "of less than probationary quality.")

—In virtually all ranks, administrators have found it necessary to appoint numerous applicants at "advanced steps"—well above the minimum. Since this practice leads to varying salaries for teachers of the same rank, the effect on faculty morale is not good.

CALIFORNIA'S Master Plan for Higher Education, now embodied in the Education Code, affirms that each segment in the school structure "shall strive for excellence," regardless of its assigned functional sphere.

But if the colleges are to meet the injunction to excellence, the disparity of their basic salaries as compared with the university must be lessened.

The advisory council, ignoring this point, has instead proposed an even greater disparity. It may be hoped that the legislature and the governor, after looking closely at the facts and the law, will reach a more rational conclusion.

usually within a decade.

The promoters made their pitch before the Assembly Interim Committee on Governmental Efficiency and Economy. Apparently they saw no fantasy in the notion that economy and efficiency could be promoted by more gambling.

BACKERS OF NEW forms of state-sanctioned gambling always argue, "It's legal at the track, and anyway you can't stop people from taking a chance." You can't indeed, but you should ponder a long time before issuing new invitations.

California voters thought it over in 1964 and rejected a proposed lottery by a majority of 4.6 million to 2 million. Legislators should give this latest lure all the time it deserves—say about two minutes.

'He Who Is on Top Will Be on Bottom'

MAYBE THE LOSERS have well weathered the trauma of their defeats last month. If any still need solace, however, Assemblyman Charles Edward Chapel, R-Redondo Beach, a winner, passes along some good seasonal balm.

Chapel got it from a defeated friend who, in turn, quoted remarks of United States Sen. Henry F. Ashurst

BOB
HOUSER

of Arizona, when Ashurst was defeated in 1940 after many years of service.

Said Ashurst in the Senate:

"In a government such as ours, it is the undoubted right of the people to change their servants and to remove one and displace him for another at any time they choose, for a good reason, for a bad reason or for no reason at all.

"He who is on top today will be at the bottom tomorrow, such is the law of politics.

"No man is great unless he has had suffering, sorrow and humiliation. If you expect 'appreciation' from your constituents, you have overlooked the necessity of ingratitude in a republic.

"THE CONSTITUENCY of Aristides survives and is a tonic for popular government. Gratitude is a luxury or a jewel in which kings and princes may indulge, but a republic will not for long remain a republic if it toys with such an occult gem. Defeat, at the summit of a notable career, is a symbolism so symmetrical that poets and dramatists never ask a more nearly perfect theme. A distinguished career ending in victory, opulence and success ends too sugary to be fascinating.

"Had the Saints Peter, Paul and Stephen died from mere old age in very comfortable financial circumstances, their contributions might not have been so splendid. Demosthenes, greatest Athenian orator, and Aeschylus, greatest Greek tragic poet, knew that the banishment under which they fell would crown their respective achievements with immortality. The renown of Socrates would have been eaten away by the tooth of time had it not been embalmed in hemlock.

"It is well that a great oration should end with a crescendo, that is, with increasing volume and tone. A distinguished human career should end with glory and sympathy and the mystery of martyrdom should end with a decrescendo."

NOTE: It's still a month until the Republican State Central Committee meets in Sacramento to choose a chairman to succeed Dr. Gaylord B. Parkinson, of San Diego, who forged GOP success on an "11th commandment" which forbade speaking ill of other Republicans.

A high party official last week predicted a fairly bloody meeting when heir-apparent Dennis Carpenter, of Orange County, is challenged by the choice of GOP primary gubernatorial candidate William Penn Patrick. At the moment, says the official, Patrick's power play is losing about 800 to 235.

FAST LIFE

By HARRY KARNS

WITH REGARD to the presidency, Gov. George Romney says he's taking "a long, hard look." For a politician interested in the White House, a long, hard look is a period of deliberation ranging up to five seconds.

AN ELECTION goes officially into the history books when the last slander suit, having served its publicity purposes, is withdrawn.

ALICE IN WONDERLAND

WALLINGER
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

A Dubious Invitation

PROMOTERS are holding out the lure of heavy money if the state will license pari-mutuel betting on jai alai.

Spokesmen for the Jai Alai Club of California estimate the immediate revenue for the treasury at \$28 million a year, increasing within 10 years to \$40 million annually.

Those figures are based on a state take of 4 per cent, the current rate on legalized horse betting. On the same basis, to be sure, the operators would get \$1.1 million an-

nually within a decade.

BACKERS OF NEW forms of state-sanctioned gambling always argue, "It's legal at the track, and anyway you can't stop people from taking a chance." You can't indeed, but you should ponder a long time before issuing new invitations.

California voters thought it over in 1964 and rejected a proposed lottery by a majority of 4.6 million to 2 million. Legislators should give this latest lure all the time it deserves—say about two minutes.

Murphy Rumors

* * *

Senator Insists He's Not Resigning

From Our National Bureau. .

WASHINGTON — For months, rumors have been circulating that California Republican George Murphy soon will resign his Senate post.

The latest of these speculative yarns was that Murphy would resign the post and that it would go to Los Angeles Mayor Samuel Yorty, a Democrat who was of considerable help in the election of Ronald Reagan to the California governorship, in exchange for White House help in giving the Golden State a choice plum in the form of a \$375 million atomic research accelerator.

(However, it was announced Friday that this huge facility will be built near Chicago.)

Murphy refuses to talk or act like a man who is about to give up his Senate post. "I haven't even thought of it," he said last week.

The odds are good that he'll be elected chairman of the Senate Re-

publican Campaign Committee. Murphy wants the job, has campaigned actively for it and claims he has more than enough votes for it.

He vigorously denies that he would resign for reasons of his or his wife's health, as asserted in reports that have been circulating for several months.

Because of severe arthritis, Mrs. Murphy must remain in California. However, the senator points out that this condition existed when he ran for the Senate in 1964.

As for his own health, Murphy reiterates that "I've never felt better" despite an operation in October for removal of a malignancy of his vocal cords.

Murphy said a routine examination by a specialist a week ago Thursday showed that "there are no bugs in there" and that the rasp in his voice is improving steadily.

Does FBI Chief Boss Too Much?

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON—After the Senate Judiciary Committee gets through with the bugging spat between Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and J. Edgar Hoover, it might proceed to another question at least equally important and perhaps more important.

That is why attorneys general of the United States permit a subordinate, the head of what is only a component bureau of the Department of Justice, to act as if an attorney general is instead subordinate to him.

J. EDGAR HOOVER is director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in the Department of Justice. In the cold type of a government organization chart, that puts him on roughly the same level with the directors of the

Bureau of Indian Affairs in the Interior Department, the Bureau of the Census or Bureau of Standards in

FREDERIC
COLLINS

Commerce, or the Women's Bureau in the Department of Labor.

Yet none of those bureau directors is accustomed to telling his boss, who is a cabinet officer in each instance, or the President, by whose appointment he serves, where to get off.

This is not a good way to run a government. But in the case of J. Edgar Hoover, it has become a habit, through consistent practice under a

succession of presidents and attorneys general. As attorney general, Robert F. Kennedy was trapped in the same relationship.

No one who was present will ever forget an incident in a corridor in the Commodore Hotel in New York outside the headquarters of President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower just about this time in 1952.

Mr. Eisenhower was constructing a government, the first Republican government in 20 years. His attorney general-designate, Herbert Brownell, stepped into the corridor to give to the waiting reporters the first momentous announcement from the inner sanctum.

The President, said Mr. Brownell, would continue J. Edgar Hoover as director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

NO MAN in recent history has moved into the presidency with a stronger and broader base of political power than Mr. Eisenhower possessed at that moment. Yet he, or the men around him, or both, felt that the most striking first move they could make, as if a populace almost shuddering with fear needed some reassurance, was to announce that J. Edgar Hoover would stay on and everybody could sleep better at night.

Whether the head of a federal investigative agency ought to enjoy such a privileged position is a question far more important than whether Robert Kennedy, as attorney general, did or did not know what Hoover was up to in the eavesdropping department. (Whether he should be up to any such eavesdropping at all is another question of first-rank importance.)

There is timely reason for Congress to get at this question of the sanctity of the FBI directorship. Mr. Hoover will be 72 on New Year's Day. He has been director since 1924.

It is taken for granted that it will be necessary to choose a successor within the relatively near future. As that task approaches, there ought to be a new definition, and a deflationary one, of the job.

Today's Book

INTERNATIONAL POLITICS SINCE WORLD WAR II. By Charles L. Robertson. Wiley, \$6.95 (\$3.95 paperback).

History repeats itself as farce, we are told, and when you reflect on the earlier part of this book you can understand why.

Prof. Robertson shows how events of the past two score years were but children of the marriage between political patterns of the past with new developments in mass communications, mass ideologies, new weapons and new major states.

His discussion of the development of sovereign nation-states in previous centuries illumines this point.

Prof. Robertson divides his book not by periods of time, but into periods where important new patterns emerged. The rather chaotic period of 1945-7, which incidentally, began the atomic age, is shown as one highlighted by a seeking for peace settle-

ments, by the attempts by the European powers, vis a vis Russia, to reform their traditional position, and efforts to establish, through the U.N., A NEW PATTERN FOR INTERNATIONAL POLITICS.

The next period dissected is that ending in 1950, with world politics bipolarizing into the blocs of East and West. The period of 1950-55 saw the cold war become hot, in Korea; this was also a period of limited settlements.

To Prof. Robertson the period since 1955 is the Hydrogen Age, with its new weapons so destructive that it became the Time of the Stand-off. An unforeseen development crept into this period—splits in both great blocs. The day before yesterday, yesterday, and today are so ably analyzed by Prof. Robertson, that we are enabled to understand some aspects of tomorrow.—NAT HONIG.



L. A. C. SAYS Public Employee Multiple Pensions

By L. A. COLLINS SR.

WHEN GOV. BROWN leaves his office he will start receiving a lifetime pension of \$21,000 a year. This is equivalent to paying him a \$300,000 bonus for his eight years as attorney general and eight years as governor. This is about what it would cost him to buy an annuity to pay him the same monthly benefits. We are not critical of this pension, but it is evidence that our state is quite generous in its retirement programs for its public employees.

IT IS NOT known if Brown may accept another public office. If he should it may be he will add another public pension benefit for himself. For example, Supreme Court Justice Earl Warren receives a pension of over \$12,000 a year from this state and is assured of \$40,000 a year for life should he retire from the court.

Long Beach has had several police chiefs who retired at ages of 42 to 45 years who now draw city pensions under the old fire and police system of more than the salary they received at time of retirement. Some of them went to work in state, county or in other city police departments where in each case they built up additional pension benefits.

MOST OF THE people receiving Social Security pensions would welcome the right to vote increases for themselves based on cost of living increases, or for no valid reason. They cannot do this. But the lawmakers do this for themselves. The 120 state assemblymen and senators have constantly increased their pension benefits. Those retiring this year will receive lifetime pensions higher than the pay they have received, if they have served 20 years. Those with five years service will receive about \$2,000 a year. Those in office

after Jan. 2 will receive up to \$12,000 a year, or about double the present allowance. Congressmen have raised their salaries to \$30,000 a year and are eligible for pensions of \$3,100 a year after five years of service, to \$24,000 a year for those with 30 years or more service. Many have been defeated and are permitted to draw their pensions at age 50 rather than the 62-year age requirement. Many of these retiring legislators will stay in politics, by appointments to judgeships or other offices; some will seek and be elected to offices in their own state. In most of these cases they will be eligible for additional pensions.

IT MUST BE admitted these lawmakers have done well for themselves. These pension plans in state and federal offices have not been voted by the people. They have been set up by their own actions. When the voters approved Prop. 1-A on the November ballot they approved the \$10,000 legislators' pay increase in California. But the doubling of pensions for these legislators was virtually ignored by most newspapers and groups who supported the pay increase. The legislators can now increase this \$16,000 salary and pension benefits by 5 per cent a year without voters approval, plus cost of living increases.

Virtually all public employee pensions are twice as much as the Social Security benefits received by the people who retired from private employment. In most jurisdictions cost of living increases are automatic. It is apparent pension benefits for public employment are much more generous than they are for the great majority of the people who pay for these public employee pensions. They will grow even more generous unless the people who pay the bill take a greater interest in them.

Clash Over Sending Grain to Slavs, Poles

WASHINGTON—The key policy of trade with the European Communist nations was the subject of a knock-down closed-door debate this week between Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., and Acting Secretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach.

The policy began under Truman, was continued under Eisenhower who was severely criticized for selling fighter planes to Yugoslavia, and has

stand it, Yugoslavia doesn't have to pay for the wheat for two years, and at a very small interest rate."

"What would you have the President do—run to Congress for authority every time he makes a move in this field?" challenged Katzenbach.

"OF COURSE NOT," replied Findley. "But neither does the White House nor the State Department have the right to flout a law of Congress. Why doesn't he ask us to change the law if he feels it is too restrictive?"

Findley added, however, that the next Congress probably wouldn't rescind his ban on surplus food sales, even if the President made such a request. Katzenbach made it clear that the State Department still planned to go through with the wheat sale.

Later I talked to Findley, a conscientious Republican congressman who publishes two weekly newspapers in downstate Illinois and who is on the House Agriculture Committee, not the Foreign Affairs Committee, therefore is not in close touch with U. S. foreign policy.

In 1919, shortly after World War I, I went to Yugoslavia, then called the Kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes, where I spent two years with the American Friends Service Committee, helping to rebuild the country. It had been severely devastated by the Bulgarian, Austrian and German armies, and many Americans worked at its reconstruction.

There has been a Yugoslav reservoir of goodwill for Americans ever since, augmented by the fact that about every third Serb or Montenegrin has a relative working in the coal mines or steel mills of Pennsylvania and Ohio or else has been there himself.

ALL THIS has contributed to the fact that Yugoslavia is the most independent of all the Communist nations. For some years it battled with Stalin, and the reason Eisenhower sold Tito U.S. jet fighters and trained Yugoslav pilots in Texas was because of his administration's policy of helping Tito's defense against possible Soviet attack.

I learned to speak the language when in Yugoslavia and have been back many times since.

I told Rep. Findley that if he went there he would find 80 per cent of the farms privately owned, plus all of

BERRY'S WORLD



"Lynn, I'll be gone for the day—going Christmas shopping!"

OPEN FORUM

Why Not Ease Tax Load?

EDITOR:

Speaking before a California Assembly Revenue and Taxation subcommittee in San Diego, AFL-CIO researcher James Pevey of San Francisco urged a boost in this state's income tax rates.

If this is organized labor's "researched" answer to a state's fiscal problems, it is little wonder they failed to deliver the rank and file vote in California, Illinois and Michigan—said by a prominent national magazine as having been labor's real test in the 1966 elections.

It has long been an erratic assumption that income taxes soak the rich. At the federal level, the "Statistical Abstract of the U.S." reveals those earning less than \$10,000 a year account for more than 75 per cent of all revenue from the personal income tax. As everyone who has ever made out his own tax form knows, the tax is applied to "taxable income" and not total income. Thus, while a wealthy person has a higher taxable income than the average worker, its proportion to his total income is far less damaging to his personal economy than is the tax paid by the worker.

Is the answer, then, to demand a higher income tax rate, with its proportionate increase upon the worker's wages, or to urge greater care in governmental expenditures? With the latter policy pursued, ways might be found to reduce the tax burden rather than to increase it, thus benefiting the working man more directly than anyone else.

WILLIAM D. GRAFF

Long Beach

Gov. Brown Chided

EDITOR:

When Pat Brown lost the late election, he said he would do everything to cooperate and help Ronald Reagan. Recently he boasted that he was conferring with Reagan on any appointments.

If Brown really meant what he said as to cooperation then he should make no appointments of judges. However, he is doing just that. He knows that Reagan can fire new appointees, but he also knows Reagan cannot fire judges.

Is that cooperation? Does he not realize that the voters gave Reagan such an overwhelming majority because they wanted his policies carried out? By appointing judges Brown is tying Reagan's hands and not permitting him to surround himself with those who favor his policies.

Reagan deserves a fair chance. He will have a hard enough time as it is when he takes over the government. Things cannot be changed easily all at once. Let us hope the people do not expect him to work miracles right away.

DORA B. LEIGHTON

Long Beach

'Scum' on Campuses

EDITOR:

I'm for education 100 per cent and for colleges and universities in which to obtain a high degree of education. And that's exactly what they should be used for. Education, not as a breeding ground for Communist-incited riots and other such turmoil.

As a taxpayer I resent the fact that our colleges are being taken over and used by this element.

I voted NO on prop. 2 because of this. When our present colleges are cleaned out and freed of this scum, then our serious students will have a place to go to learn, and I will be happy to vote yes for any necessary additional facilities.

MRS. A. R. HENMAN

Long Beach

Court 'Gives the Sack' to Brown Bag Booze

NOTES FROM the Tar Heel State — Santa Claus, that everywhere respected old gentleman, will be well advised to see that the bag in which he packs his Christmas gifts for the kiddies in North Carolina is not a brown one.

The brown bag now is a symbol of the sinful scrofflaw in the Tar Heel State. A realistic supreme court, the state one at that, has ruled out what is known as "brown bagging." No longer may a solid citizen, the social dowager, or the underworld hoods carry their bottle of favorite booze into restaurant, private club, or night spot, carefully wrapped in the liquor store's brown bag.

Brown bagging kept such places of eating and entertainment prosperous. The bolder sinners brazenly set the bag on the table, removed the top from the bottle therein, and poured their drinks as pangs of thirst indicated. The more timorous, wishing to conceal their sinful lawlessness, would set the sack-concealed bottle on the floor beneath the table's protecting cover. They would, when glasses were empty, glance blushing about, lift the brown bag up, and quickly pour a bolt of booze for self and guest.

To make matters more painful, the State Supreme Court has ruled that under the law enacted by the state legislature booze may be had only in the home along with the wife and kiddies.

THE BROWN BAG custom is one found in a few other Southern cities and areas. It reflects the South's onetime solid dedication to prohibition and also the Protestant-Puritan ethic that classifies taking a drink as a sinful practice.

In the South, for example, Roman Catholic and Episcopal priests and rabbis whose religious tenets allow them to join their communicants in a toddy or highball are viewed by the evangelical majority as disgracing their cloth and collars and as setting very sinful examples. This is not to say that the clergy of other faiths are all teetotalers; but it is to say that those who are not very sensibly choose with care the time, the place and the company in which to join in a taste of spirituous frummenty.

John Barleycorn still is a favorite text in many pulpits in Dixie. Ministers who have been mute through all the years of civil rights travail and who have been deaf to all the dramatic dialogues about human rights on the basis that their job is merely

that of saving souls, nonetheless, will rush gallantly into all controversies having to do with a referendum on beverage alcohol.

Indeed, prohibition may be said to be perhaps the major concern of the Protestants sects in the South with the largest membership. The same is true of many of the smaller sects.

ACTUALLY, the first break in the dike of a solid political South came in 1928 when Al Smith was nominated by the Democrats.

Herbert Hoover, a Quaker, opposed him. Al Smith was honest enough to say the nation's prohibition law was a



RALPH
McGILL

force and that it spawned more evil than it prohibited. Mr. Hoover explained it as an experiment noble in purpose. A heavy majority of the Evangelical ministers in the South set out after Nominee Smith with a fury that smoked from its excessive heat. Al was a perfect target for that period and its mental climate.

In addition to being against prohibition, Al was a Roman Catholic and a New Yorker, he wore a brown derby, and he pronounced the newfangled information media of radio with the first syllable of the new word sounding like the first syllable in radishes; he called it rad-dio.

THE CAMPAIGN against Al Smith coincided with the heyday of the Ku Klux Klan of the 1920s. It also was a period when anti-Catholicism was vocal and widespread. It was an era of harsh and preposterous excesses and prejudices, all in the name of religion. Al Smith was, of course, snowed under. The solid South was cracked, with Florida, North Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, and Virginia going to Hoover.

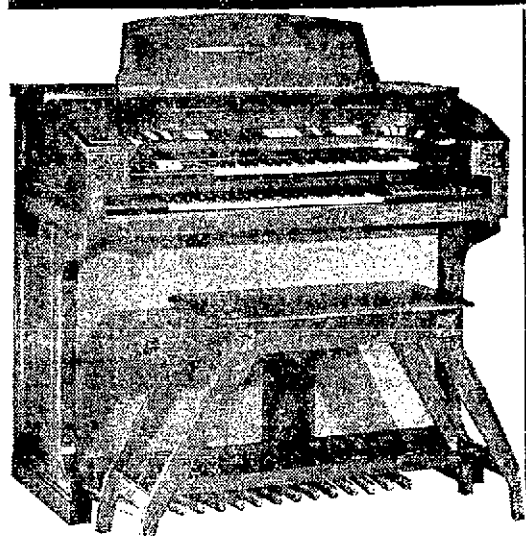
The brown bag, therefore, is a sort of vermiform appendix of the break-up of prohibition. The brown bag simply covered the bottle. If the bottle couldn't be seen, then the sin was hidden. The North Carolina Supreme Court, by ruling out the brown bag, has confronted the Tar Heel State with the necessity of a decision rather than evasion.

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Thomas Band Box	Baby Grand French Prov.	Rhapsody 25 Ped. Walnut
Thomas Organza Bells	\$895	\$995
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Wurlitzer Transistor Spinnet Organ \$575 New \$1045	Thomas Serenade Walnut \$495 New \$1485	Cable New Walnut Baby Grand Piano \$1995	See the All-New 43" Console Piano by Thomas Resists Climatic Changes. Less Frequent Tunings. Lifetime Guarantee. Weights Under 300 Lbs. Improved Tone, Better Touch Response. Regular Price \$885 SALE PRICE \$695 Other Console Pianos from \$395	Hammond M Series Wal. Spinnet \$645 New \$1565	Cable Console Pianos Walnut Finish Brand New \$585
Conn Minuet Percussion \$545 New \$1585	Hammond M-3 Spinnet with Leslie \$945 New \$1865	Gulbransen 25 Ped. Walnut New Console Organ—Demo Save \$600		Gulbransen Spinnet Organ Crimmer, Piano, Leslie-Speaker \$995 New \$1885	Thomas VL2, 25 Ped. Chimes, Perc. \$995 New \$1795
Baldwin Organic Mahogany Spinnet \$545 New \$1430	Hammond B-2 Console Walnut Organ \$1595 New \$3245	Wurlitzer Spinnet Organ Full Price \$545 New \$1625	ORGAN OWNERS! TRADE UP TO THE BEST! New 3-Manual Thomas with 32 pedals, hand-box, piano, guitar, \$4995 bells, etc.	Spinnet Pianos Walnut Finish New \$395 Cash Price	Janssen Piano—Organ Prev. Maple \$795 New \$2045

Lowrey Festival 25 Ped. Organ \$1595 New \$2845	Estey 2-in-1 Spinnet Organ \$345 Save \$285
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400 LONG BEACH BLVD. — Downtown Long Beach — HE 7-2271

"Christmas is a time that the family always gets to-

Elizabeth said that maybe one of the reasons she gets

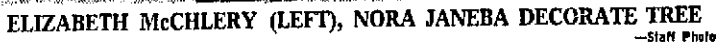
★ ★ ★ ★

ONE HOMELAND custom which will not be celebrated in Torrance is Hugmanay. This is the same as our New Year's Eve.

"On this night," Elizabeth said, "everyone goes from house to house to celebrate. Each person carries something to eat, something to

Nora nodded agreement.

Her boy friend, Ross, gave



1. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1997; 277: 1033-1038.

Greenville unified with the Santa Ana schools system six years ago because there were not enough pupils left. The town had started with a school, a church, and a general store.

The Ing was a fitting finish to a book of memories of hundreds of children who studied the three Rs there, who left the furrows of their fathers' farms to seek the fog-shrouded wisp of fame somewhere else.

Let an I, P-T classified want ad put a new owner behind the wheel of your car quickly and easily. For the hot line to successful results at low-cost phone HE 2-5959.

unincorporated territory offshore from quairan for 19th Street Park and on broad Long Beach; on application for entertainment permit, without dancing, wide-ling.

unincorporated territory offshore from quairan for 19th Street Park and on broad Long Beach; on application for entertainment permit, without dancing, wide-ling.

• 3300 E. Anaheim St. at Redondo Ave. (Balmont Shopping Center)
 • 825 Pacific at 7th & San Pedro
 • 4402 Atlantic Ave. at San Antonio (Bixby Knolls)
 • 17458 Bellflower Blvd. at Ramona
 • Los Coyotes Blvd. at Ximenes (Circle Shopping Center)
 • 2101 Century at Buena
 • E. Spring St. at Palo Verde (Lakewood Plaza)
 • 401 Pine Ave. at 4th St.
 • S. Western at Coddington Drive (Harbor Heights Center)
 • 4227 Westminster at Golden West
 • Stearns St. at Bellflower (Los Altos Center)
 • 4951 Paramount Blvd. at Del Amo

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Job Corpsman Sold on Progress

By IAL LOWE

Victor Wood is a 19-year-old Job Corpsman who is spending two weeks explaining the Job Corps to prospective recruits.

Wood, in the corps for 18 months is assisting the recruiting efforts at the Wilmington-San Pedro Youth Opportunity Center, 400 N. Marine Ave., Wilmington.

He is a living example of what the organization can do for a high school dropout from a poverty area.

"When I joined the Corps, I could barely read and write, let alone talk with people," he said, "I had no trade and, being a school dropout, I had no qualifica-

tions to enter an apprentice program."

Now the future looks a lot brighter for this youthful father of three. He is completing his training in institutional cooking which he hopes will help him earn a living while studying art.

"It was the chance to get some education which led me into the Job Corps," he said. At the corps centers, the youths are given not only training in a trade, but a chance to complete their education.

WOOD HAS a natural art ability and although the Alder Springs Center near Willows where he is stationed has no facilities to teach art, he is allowed to

take classes in nearby schools. He hopes someday to teach art.

An extensive employment service at the camps help the boys find jobs when they complete their training.

Wood said the routine of the centers helps the boys in their adjustment to productive lives.

"Certain hours to sleep, certain hours to work and study, are all set up."

"The new fellows have a hard time adjusting to a routine," he said, "but we all learn that it is this routine which fits us for working at a steady job when we leave."

Leo Fernandez, of the Wilmington-San Pedro office, said about 70 boys have been sent to Corps Centers from his office. They range in age from 16 to 22, and all are learning trades at one of the nine Job Corps Centers in the state. Financed by federal funds the study courses cover fields from auto mechanics to office work.

Corpsmen receive \$30 monthly spending money. As they advance in their studies their pay is raised. A boy must sign up for a minimum of 90 days. How long he stays at the Centers is based on his progress.

Wood who will be leaving the Center soon, has stayed the maximum of two years.

"I'm a lot slower," he said, "And like I said, I could barely communicate with people when I entered the program."

He will join his wife and

children in San Francisco and work as a chef while he continues his art studies.

Right now, he is busy selling the advantages of the Job Corps to dropouts in the area. — A good salesman because he is very much sold on the program.

Prime Rib \$1⁹⁵ on the Dinner Welch's Restaurant

features this tremendous dining bargain. Only at this excellent local restaurant you may enjoy the finest in dining at prices so unbelievably low. Luncheons from \$1.25. Dinners from \$1.50. Visit us soon.

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INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-3
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Dec. 16, 1968



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San Antonio Drive at Cherry Avenue LONG BEACH



VICTOR WOOD . . . "I Had No Trade"

—Staff Photo

What to Do, See at Christmas

(Continued from Page B-1)

- Santa's workshop, U. S. Bank Building, 2170 Bellflower Blvd.
- Three giant candles, Long Beach Gas and Water Building, Broadway and Pacific Avenue.
- Christmas tree made of pipe and plumbing fixtures, American-Standard, Armstan Supply Division, 1220 E. Hill St.
- Huge tumbleweed Christmas tree, 13852 La Pat St., Westminster.
- Egg carton Yule tree at the residence of Arthur Tarbell, 139 W. 53rd St.
- Christmas in Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Dirk Tymstra, 35 Alboni Place.
- Large tumbleweed snowman, nurses quarters at Veteran's Hospital, Building 3. Snowman is complete with hat and cane.
- Snow display with Santa and sleigh, 1224 W. R St., Wilmington.
- Apartment building balcony display, 2826 E. Fourth St.
- Candlestick Lane, Gulf Avenue north of Pacific Coast Highway, Wilmington.
- Lemon Avenue, between 64th and 65th Streets, North Long Beach.
- Oil Rig decorated like Christmas tree, Union Oil Refinery, 1660 W. Anaheim St., Wilmington.

2 Drivers Held in Crash Death

Two men were booked on do Beach a passenger in a suspicion of felony drunken car driven by Donald James driving and manslaughter Sat-Kennedy, 31, of Woodland

urday after their cars collided Hills. Both Kennedy and the

near Gardena, resulting in the death of a 35-year-old woman passenger.

Dead is Mrs. Marilyn Son- derby, 1308 Agate St., Redm-

They were taken to the prison ward of County General Hospital.

Lennox sheriff's deputies said the early morning collision was at Inglewood and Manhattan Beach boulevards.

Mrs. Sonderby was dead on arrival at Gardena Valley Villareal, 930 Freeman Ave. Hospital.

Saturday, escaped with more than \$1,400 in loot, Long Beach police said.

Missing items included 2350 Golden Ave., told Long Beach police Saturday a burglar who smashed his bedroom window stole \$58 in dimes.

Walter L. MacQuestion, 2350 Golden Ave., told Long Beach police Saturday a burglar who smashed his bedroom window stole \$58 in dimes.

Barbershop Robbed

Prowlers clipped Don's-we publish so many Classified Barbershop, 3331 E. Third St. Ads every day. They get re-

of loot worth more than \$90, suits! Get in on the cash Long Beach police said Sat—that's available to you by dial-

BARKER BROS. YEAR-END CLEARANCE!

Barker's winds up the year with one of the greatest clearances ever . . . at the greatest reductions. Drastic mark-downs on furniture, TV, stereos, appliances, carpets, mattresses, accessories! Get yours now and save!

UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE

Knuckle arm lounge chair, matelasse, 99.50 55.
Classic pull-up chair, cane back, 99.50 55.

Quilted Damask Lounge Chair

Has loose pillow back and brass casters. 5 colors in quilted damask, 119.50 **66.**

Occas. chair, diamond tuft velvet, 119.50 68.
Decorator pull-up chair, satin, 129.50 77.

Recliner Chair with Vibrator

Relax in this channel back chair. Adjusts to 3 positions. Practical Vinyl cover, 129.50 **78.**

Contemporary Tub Chair

Vinyl for chic practicality. Diamond tufted; brass casters; walnut legs and trim, 119.50 **85.**

French bergere, carved, damask, 149.50 88.
Traditional lounge chair, matelasse, 149.50 95.
Biscuit tuft lounge chair & ottoman, 159.50 98.
84" wing sofa, attach. cush. back, 189.50 148.
Barrel lounge chair, velvet, colors, 229.50 155.
80" Prov. sofa, pillow back, quilt., 269.50 199.

SOFA-SLEEPERS

Contemporary Sofa-Sleeper

The sofa in vinyl, foam cushions, brass casters, walnut legs; innerspring mattress. Value 259.50 **155.**

Transit'n'l sleeper, floral slip cover, 499.50 298.
Diamond tuft sleeper, foam seats, 279.50 218.
Tradit'n'l sleeper, quilted floral, 399.50 318.

DINING ROOM

42x54" plastic top oval table, Salem, 94.50 75.
3 match. spindle side & 1 arm chair, 84.30 65.
40" wal. plas. top r'nd table, 10" fill, 79.50 66.
4 wal. spindle side chairs, vinyl seats, 110. 77.

Via Beta Italian 5-pc. Group

Jr. oval table, 10" fill, 3 side & 1 arm chair, 279.50 **197.**
58" buffet, 199, 147. 46" china, 229, 187.

5-pc. Villa Corte Spanish Group

42x66" table, 12" fill, 3 splat side, 1 arm ch., 409.50 **349.**
64" buffet 219.50 189. 56" china 359. 299.

DINETTES, WROUGHT IRON

3-pc. wrought iron; table, 2 chairs, 69.95 54.
5-pc. patio set; rd. table, 4 chairs, 179.95 119.

5-pc. Wrought Iron Set

40" rd., pedestal based table; 4 chairs. Olive, other colors available. Val. 149.95 **123.**

5-pc. wro't iron; table, 4 chairs, 194.95 129.95
5-pc. dinette; oct. table, 4 chairs, 229.95 169.95

7-pc. Wrought Iron Set

34x60" pedestal based table; 6 chairs. Avocado/gold, other colors avail. 299.95 **242.**

TABLE SHOP

Three-drawer Chest

Smart contemporary style . . . roomy 18x34x30" size. Value 79.95 ea. **39.95 ea. or 2 for 77.**

Ital. style cocktail, lamp or end, 64.95 48.

Fr. Prov. style cocktail, step or end, 64.95 48.

Ital. style cocktail, lamp or end, 59.95 48

"Trianon" m'drn tables, 29.95-149.95 22-122.

Colonial Knee-hole Desk

Large 42" knee-hole desk in mellow-warm Salem finish. Val. 89.95, now on sale for **65.**

Ital. style knee-hole desk, 24x50", 149.50 99.

Fr. style knee-hole desk, 22x46" 149.50 99.

DRAPERIES, BOUDOIR SHOP

Puff-Quilted Twin Bedspread

Brilliant cotton prints, 3 color combinations, reg. 24.95. Full 29.95 24.95 **19.95**
K/D 39.95 29.95

Cape throw quilted spread, king, 39.95 29.95

Hand-guided bedspread, dual, 39.95 34.95

Nettlecreek Full Bedspread

Hand-guided quilting, bold colors, regularly 79.95 **69.95**
King/dual, 89.95 79.95

BEDROOM

3-pc. mod. dresser, mir., headb., 259.50 188.

3-pc. French dresser, mir., headbd. 379. 199.

3-pc. oak dresser, mir., headboard, 269. 222.

3-pc. rural French dscr., mir. hdbd. 329.50 275.

3-pc. English Bisque Finish

76" dresser, mirror, full/ queen, twin headboard, 399. 42" chest, 166. n. stand 55. **328.**

3-pc. oak: 74" dresser, mir. hdbd. 419.50 333.

3-pc. "Modern Classic" Group

72" dresser, mirror, full/ queen, twin hdbd. 399. 2-dr. com'de 66. chest 122. **333.**

MATTRESSES, BOX SPRINGS

Barker's "510" set; twin, full, 79.95, set 57.

Serta reg. or 80" extra-long, 99.50, set 67.

Serta twin, 6" deep fm. rubber, 119.00, set 77.

Barker's "1020", extra-firm, 129.50, set 87.

Queen-size set, firm tension, 129.95, set 107.

King mattress, 2-pc. b. spring, 189.95, set 157.

12-pc. King-Size Package

Quilted mattress, 2-pc. box spring, extra-firm. Frame, linens. Reg. 369.50 complete **288.**

FLOOR COVERINGS

Installed Wool Pile Broadloom

Random-sheared design; henna, 2 beiges, 3 blues, meadow green, Roman bronze, regal red. 11.40 sq. yd. **7.99 Sq. Yd. INSTALLED**

Installed Nyon Pile Broadloom

Classic tip-sheared texture; 2 greens, 2 bieges, 2 golds, lemon twist, starlite. 10.43 sq. yd. **7.99 Sq. Yd. INSTALLED**

Installed Acrylic Pile Carpet

Plush, velvety pile; gold, avocado green or celadon green. 12.43 sq. yd. **8.99 Sq. Yd. INSTALLED**

Installed Wool Pile Broadloom

Random-sheared; peacock, 2 beiges, green almond, copper, gold, martini, moss, red, bronze. 12.93 sq. yd. **8.99 Sq. Yd. INSTALLED**

Norge 14 Bottom Freezer Ref.

2 door frost-free, 144 lb. freezer, glide-out shelf, 2 crispers; white or copper. **243.**

Deluxe 21" Color Console TV

Handwired 25,000 volt chassis, Instant Color Purity, Computer Dial, walnut fin. **399.**

G.E. 19" Deluxe Portable TV

Built-in dual VHF antenna, plus UHF antenna; handle, easy-roll cart, walnut finish. **117.**

23" G.E. TV on Easy-Roll Cart

UHF-VHF, with built-in dual antennas, illuminated channel window, front tuning. **149.**

LAMPS

Green & gold fin. table lamp, 24.95-29.95 **19.**

Olive or blue ceramic lamps, 34.95-42.95 **27.**

Crystal & gold fin. table lamp, 49.95-59.95 **39.**

Imported Decorator Lamps

Ital. ceramics, woods, orient. brass, porcelain. Reg. 110-120. **59⁹⁵ TO 98⁰⁰**

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HOSPITAL GIFT

Sister Mary Laura, administrator of St. Mary's Hospital, accepts \$5,000 check from officials of Southern California Building Funds, group which has now contributed total of \$78,550 to St. Mary's. Presenting check is Harry J. Volk (left), treasurer, and John J. Pike, president. Volk said additional funds will be forthcoming in 1967.

Fee of \$37 Set for Nurses on Private Duty

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

A registered nurse on private duty will command \$37 for an eight-hour shift beginning Jan. 1, local nursing officials announced Saturday.

The current rate is \$28. Mrs. Nellie Mae Shideler, R. N., president of California Nurses' Association, District 18, Long Beach, said the increase in fee for private nursing services will be effective on a statewide basis.

Protective Tips Given for Buyers

MRS. SHIDELER said the new \$37 fee will apply to evening and night shifts as well as day duty. In other words, she said, no differential will be assessed for the time of day worked.

"Although private nurses do not charge overtime for the sixth and seventh day of the week when worked, the association recommends that all nurses observe a basic work week of five consecutive days of no more than 40 hours," she said. "This recommendation has been made in the interest of patient as well as nurse welfare, and our registry will make every effort to assist in providing qualified relief nurses for patients with longer term illnesses."

Licensed vocational nurses will continue to receive a \$22 fee for an eight-hour shift, she disclosed. Practical-nurse fees vary, according to registry, but the CNA registry in Long Beach charges \$17 for a female aide or \$20 for a male aide.

A registry spokesman estimated it will be two years before another increase for private-duty registered nurses is put into effect.

The Long Beach Better Business Bureau Saturday offered suggestions to help protect Christmas shoppers.

The shopping tips offered by the BBB are:

—Make sure you are aware of the store's policy regarding refunds, returns and exchanges, particularly when buying items that come in different sizes.

—Never accept a C.O.D. package unless you know its contents or sender.

—If items are to be delivered before Christmas, make sure there's time.

—Keep and mark all items purchased on your sales slips. This will facilitate refunds and exchanges.

—Examine the merchandise as soon as you get it home to make sure it is exactly what you bought.

—When purchasing toys, check to see if batteries are included or if they must be purchased separately.

—If you lose your credit card, report the loss immediately to the company. Otherwise, you may be liable for the purchases made in your name.

—If you pay a cash deposit on the layaway plan, be certain the merchandise is what you want, and that you can pay for it. Otherwise, you may forfeit your deposit.

—Never be rushed into a purchase by high-pressure salesmen.

—Deal only with stores whose reputations for reliability are known to you, where guarantees are honored, delivery is on time and which will stand behind the products offered to the public.

Woman Dies After Bed Is Set on Fire

A 46-year-old woman died Saturday in a fire which broke out in her Redondo Beach hotel room.

Police said more than 30 other guests at the Del Mar Hotel, 110 1/2 N. Pacific Ave., were evacuated briefly, but none was injured in the 4:10 a.m. blaze.

Dead is Mrs. Winifred Fijakowski who occupied a first-floor room in the three-story hotel. Fijakowski said she apparently fell asleep while smoking.

The fire was spotted by Officer Jerry Reese who was patrolling the area. Reese entered the woman's room and found her sprawled across her burning bed. The fire was confined to her room.

Suspect Booked in Robbery

A 39-year-old unemployed insurance salesman was booked on suspicion of robbery Saturday following the \$1,499 robbery of the Seal Beach Bank of America branch.

Police said Robert L. Cameron, of 216 Tenth St., was arrested minutes after the Friday holdup as he drove away from his home — one block from the bank.

Lt. Al Chafe, who made the arrest, said a heavy set bandit used a note to rob the bank, at 208 Main St.

The robber, Chafe said, handed the note to a teller, Sally Ann Sorensen, 23. "Smile," the note said, "this is a holdup."

Other bank employees and customers were unaware the robbery had taken place until the bandit was gone, Lt. Chafe said.

Waxer Stolen

Thieves took a \$165 floor waxer Saturday from a car owned by John Pugh of the USS Hornet, Long Beach police said. The car was parked near Gate One of the Long Beach Naval Station.

Motorcycle Rider Hurt

A 16-year-old youth remained in critical condition in The Marina High School Community Hospital Saturday after student flew off his cycle, from head injuries received when his motorcycle smashed into a car.

Police said Kenneth L. Poff, 216 15th St., Seal Beach, struck a car driven by Charles Richard Creighton, 55, of Alhambra on Marina Drive near the entrance to Basin One, Friday night.

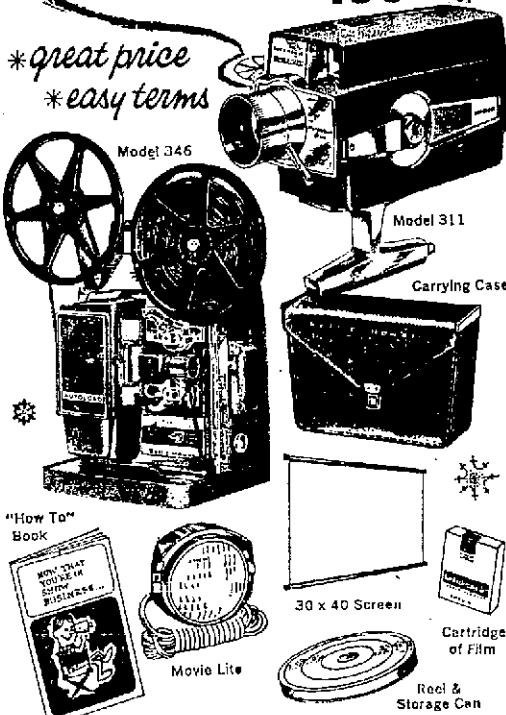
Creighton's car with his head, and landed on the road more than 20 feet away, Patrolman Robert A. Gardner said.

IT'S A REVELATION the many bargains you find in Classified Ads. Turn back now!

GREAT GIFT

COMPLETE
BELL & HOWELL 10-PIECE
MOVIE OUTFIT \$199⁹⁵

*great price
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Everything you need to take and show your
CHRISTMAS MOVIES

Christmas time is a great time to take advantage of this great value! Show the new, bigger and brighter Super 8 film with this wonderful Super 8 outfit—and, remember, you get all the items shown at a price considerably less than you would pay if you purchased each one separately.



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in Metal Storage Case for 35mm Slides
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PORTABLE
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Rated Top 5 by leading Consumer Magazine.
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Large selection of pre-recorded tapes, from... \$2⁹⁵

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Semi-automatic 35MM, 500 Watt. Uses long-play space-saver tray. Includes 4-PK 40 Slide Tray in Storage Box.
REG. \$63.30

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- Cordless rechargeable has stainless steel cutters, 2-position comfort bar. With travel case, brush and current converter
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19⁸⁸

Regular
Separate Prices
Total \$24.98



SAVE \$1! Electric

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Soft touch... the Lady Kenmore shaver! Specially designed, gold-colored, stainless steel head. Easy-to-hold, break-resistant case. With cord, cleaning brush and purse-type travel case.

Regular \$10.99

9⁸⁸

SAVE \$2! Deluxe Style

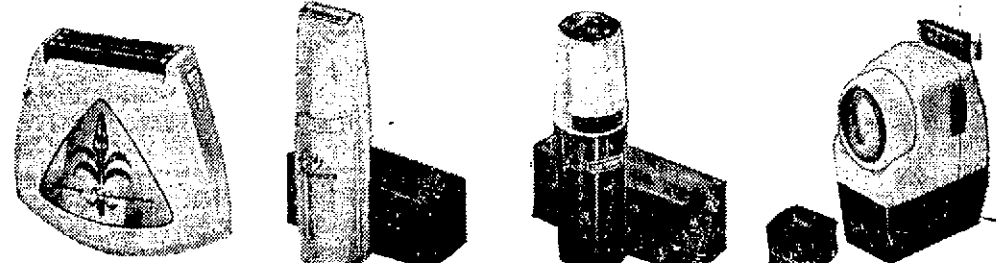
Lady Kenmore Shavers

Fast, thorough shaving action with a soft beam to light the way! Ivory-colored case with cameo and gold-colored shaving head. With boudoir-top case, cord and cleaning brush.

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12⁸⁸

CHARGE YOUR SHAVERS on Sears Revolving Charge



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With easy-to-clean, stainless steel head. Economical elegance in feminine grooming. 6⁹⁹

\$6.99 Battery Shavers

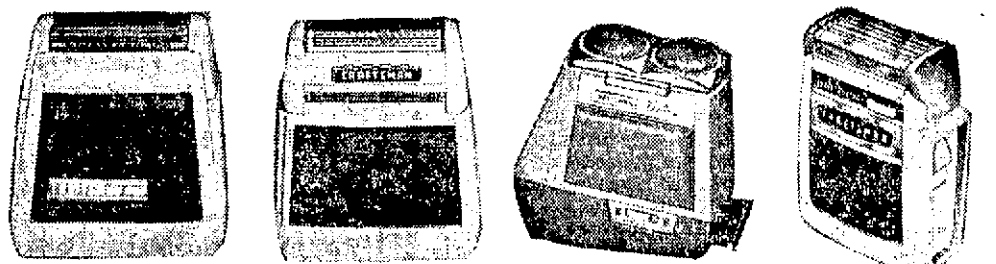
Lady Kenmore works anywhere on a single, regular, flashlight battery. Travel case, brush. 5⁸⁸

\$6.99 No-Cord Shavers

Whisper quiet and very efficient... battery powered. Great for camping. Case and brush. 5⁸⁸

\$9.99 Rotary Shavers

Great 2nd shaver... works anywhere on 1 flashlight battery! 4-blade efficiency. Built-in trimmer. 8⁸⁸



Regular \$12.99 Shaver
Craftsman... mow down the tough ones thanks to adjustable stainless steel flat-head. 11⁸⁸

Regular \$12.99 Shaver
Craftsman... curved head flattens skin to get to beard roots. Side-burn trimmer. Case and brush. 11⁸⁸

\$15.99 Double-Rotary
Craftsman shaver has 6 cutters powered by dual motors! With built-in pop-up trimmer. 13⁸⁸

\$15.99 Flat-Head Shaver
Shaver has stainless steel triple cutting head that is adjustable. Side-burn trimmer. Case. 13⁸⁸

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SHOP 6 NIGHTS
SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.



REAL SPECIAL-DELIVERY SLOT

Santa's mailbox in front of Santa's Animal Fair at 228 Pine Ave. in downtown Long Beach is being stuffed with more letters than any other slot in town, 'cause the mail goes straight through to Mr. Claus himself—and return personal reply is promised from the white-bearded old gentleman to all who enclose a stamped, self-addressed return envelope. Three-year-old Mark Boisseau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Boisseau, 755 Daisy Ave., stretches to reach the slot of 20-foot-high box and will be waiting for his North Pole, Alaska, postmarked reply. Late mailers will receive their replies by Jan. 1.

—Staff Photo

Harbor Board Says Oilmen Should Pay Rent on Facilities

Tideland oil production facilities occupying Harbor Department land should pay rent so the port is not subsidizing oil operations, the annual department audit for fiscal 1965-66 recommends.

City Auditor Murray T. Courson recommended that the Harbor Department take steps to bill the city's Department of Oil Properties for all general-facility land rental, retroactive to creation of the oil department in February, 1965.

The audit said Courson's office also believes that the Harbor Department should consider charging the Department of Oil Properties a land-rental charge for land which has been created or purchased since Feb. 1, 1956—the effective date of the Mallon Case settlement—and now is used by oil facilities.

THIS PRIMARILY would involve Pier J, and the audit pointed out that "a precedent has been set" to the extent that Thums Long Beach Co. is paying the Harbor Department two cents per square foot per month for all Pier J area it is using for oil operations.

Such rental charges would be part of tideland oil expenses, and thus would come "off the top" before the division of net profits, a spokesman said.

He pointed out, however, that this would mean increased income available for Harbor Department operations. He said the auditor's office had not attempted to compute the extent of such added income, but only had pointed to the policy.

Because no charge is presently levied against much of the harbor land devoted to oil use, the Harbor Revenue Fund is, in effect, subsidizing the Tideland Oil Revenue Fund the spokesman said.


The audit generally was laudatory of Harbor Department operations during the fiscal year. It praised such

things as inventory controls, controls over port concessionaires, and accuracy of accounting and clerical procedures.

It reported that income from port operations during the fiscal year was \$6,311,040, an increase of \$841,117, or 15 per cent over the preceding year.

The report said the increase primarily came from a \$613,761 jump in wharfage income and a \$93,383 increase from special facility rental. The latter included \$63,108 from the banana terminal and \$33,880 from the new operating agreement with Sea Land.

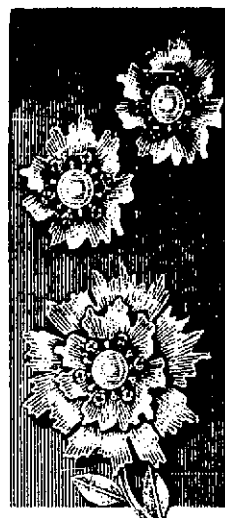
Expenses of operating the port were \$4,831,577, an increase of \$281,260 or 6 per cent. The net gain for port operations was \$1,479,462.



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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-7
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Dec. 13.



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40 Million Pounds of Napalm Ordered

REDWOOD CITY (UPI)—The Defense Department has ordered an additional 40 million pounds of napalm from the United Technology Center, it was announced Saturday.

A company spokesman said the new contract extends through March. The company supplied the armed services with 100 million pounds of napalm under the initial contract.

New Star

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Angie Dickinson will star for the first time at MGM in "Pistolero" with Glenn Ford.

ENGINEER APPRECIATES U.S. CHRISTMAS

Ex-Refugee Recalls '56 Yule

By RALPH McCLURG

Humble as he is, despite his engineering abilities, Laszlo Nemes of Buena Park, is a man who knows better than most people how to appreciate Christmas in America.

A cryogenics engineer at Aerojet-General Corporation in Downey, Nemes is a former Hungarian freedom fighter who was almost killed while escaping from a Communist prison after the 1956 revolt.

Although 10 years have passed, he vividly recalls the chatter of machine-gun fire when he and 50 others fled across the Austrian border after tunneling under the wall of a Budapest prison.

IN RECALLING the experience, Nemes said, "I know that five of us made it—maybe there were more—I'm not sure."

He commented quietly, "My best friend, imprisoned earlier with 200 others in the makeshift Communist prison, was killed as he ran toward freedom."

Christmas day a decade ago is one Nemes never will forget. He was in a refugee



LASZLO NEMES... Remembers Machine-Gun Fire

camp in Vienna on his way to freedom in America. He was penniless. All of his money was left with his father, a doctor still in Budapest, who chose to fight for freedom in his own way.

His father's two brothers,

both landowners in Hungary, had refused to give up their land. One was shot, the other hanged.

Nemes's aim was freedom with his mother, an artist, and his sister, Gabriella, who were wait-

ing in the U.S. They had fled Hungary during World War II.

Nemes and hundreds of others like him were transferred to Munich, Germany, from Vienna and readied on New Year's Day, 1957 for the refugee flight to New York next day.

The tearful Nemes family reunited shortly thereafter in Boston, Mass.

Nemes said, "All I remembered momentarily upon arriving in Boston was meeting my mother and sister and the blinding snowstorm of that day." His sister was married to John Moses, a U.S. Army major. His father died in Budapest the same year.

A Hungarian-born woman, living with relatives in Toledo, Ohio, became Mrs. Nemes that year. Five years later they moved to California.

Nemes and his wife, Eva and their daughter Eva, 8, and twin sons, Conrad and Adriene, 5, have resided in Buena Park for the past year.

"I love America. My children were born here. Where could we have a better Christmas?" he asked.

Pastor to Chairman Fair Housing Panel

Rev. John Gattis, assistant pastor of the Los Altos Methodist Church, will head the Fair Housing Foundation of Long Beach in 1967, it was announced Saturday.

Gattis will take over chairmanship from Donald Drury, whose term expires at year's end.

THE FAIR HOUSING Foundation, a private nonprofit organization, has been active in the field of open housing. Its main effort has been directed toward finding homes and apartments for Negroes in all-white sections of Long Beach.

Gattis will head a slate of officers whose only hold-over is Mrs. Emma Buckland, treasurer. The other new officers, elected by the foundation's board of directors, are Mrs. Shirley Blumberg, vice chairman, and Mrs. Pamela Borgers, secretary.

The outgoing officers, in addition to Drury, are C. Waldron Simmons, vice chairman, and Mrs. Haskell Epstein, secretary.

COMMISSION AUCTIONS
A part of this stock formerly purchased for storage charges including Office Furniture stuffing machine (for upholstering) trestles, misc. (augmented).

AUCTION NO. 1
NEW
FURNITURE
TODAY, SUN., DEC. 18th 11 A.M.
1833 SO. BROADWAY, L.A.
(Broadway at Washington)
BEDROOM — LIVING ROOM SLEEPERS — DINING ROOM
DECORATOR LAMPS — TABLES — KING AND REGULAR
MATTRESSES—COMMODORES. 1962 Mercury Colony Park
station wagon offered at 12 noon.

AUCTION NO. 2
NEW
CARPET
TODAY, SUN., DEC. 18th, 2 P.M.
117 W. WASHINGTON, L.A.
(Broadway at Washington)
Partial Former assets of M & J Carpet Service, BANKRUPT included in this stock (augmented)
100's of Rolls, Room Size and Remnants, Nylon Pile, (Cont. Filament) Du Pont 501, Caprolan, (Gold Label) Acrilan Shag, Cut Pile, Embossed, Hi-Lo Tweeds, Solids etc. 12' & 15' widths
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Choose from a large selection of the finest imported Italian and English fabrics styled by American manufacturers... Silk/wool blends, wools, mohair, all in the latest styles and colors... Comparable suits at any other high fashion shop.

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\$79 to \$145

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SPORT COATS

Latest styles, European and domestic fabrics... Silk/wool blends, wools and boucles. The finest tailoring and all the popular colors... Comparable sport coats at any other high fashion shop.

Our Price
\$49.50 to \$100

Reg. \$69.50 to \$135

SLACKS

A wide selection of the finest tailored slacks in a variety of fabrics... Silk/wool blends, mohair, etc... Comparable slacks at any other high fashion shop.

Our Price
\$14.95 to \$34

Reg. \$22.50 to \$47.50

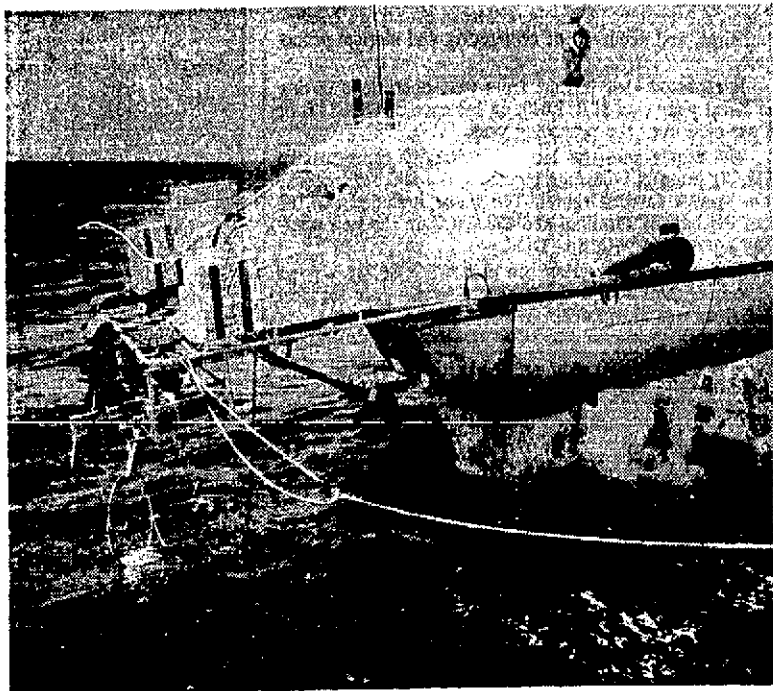
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TIL CHRISTMAS

NAVY SCIENTISTS TELL EERIE SCENE Find 'Death Valley' in Catalina Channel



MINISUB LAUNCHED

The Deepstar with her array of instrumentation is launched over the stern of the mother ship Burchide. With a scientist, observer and pilot inside, the sub is ready for another dive for oceanographic information.

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

Add to California's natural attractions a second Death Valley — this one under 3,000 feet of ocean between San Pedro and Catalina Island.

Oceanographers last week described the discovery of a 20-mile long, 600-foot depression in the ocean floor in which they found no visible living things.

Three Navy Electronics Laboratory marine scientists crawling over the bot-

tom in the deep-diving submersible, Deepstar, described the scene as "eerie."

Dr. La Fond, head of the Marine Environmental Division for the Navy lab, told the Independent Press Telegram that the bottom was covered with a silt-like layer of decomposed organisms.

THE BOTTOM was spotted with dead flat fish, jelly fish, and squid, according to La Fond.

"In 188 dives we have made with the Deepstar this is the first time we

have found an area with no life whatsoever," La Fond reported.

La Fond, along with two other Navy lab scientists, said the life-less valley was about 20 miles long and 15 miles wide. The rim of the oval-shaped valley is approximately 108 fathoms, or about 648 above the floor of the valley.

"We first theorized that the lack of life may be due to a lack of oxygen in the water. But an analysis of samples showed the presence of sufficient oxygen to sustain most marine life," La Fond said.

OUR PRESENT theory — and that is all it is at the moment, is that the normal currents of the channel pass across the top of the tea-cup shaped valley. The result is that plankton and other micro-organisms do not get to the bottom of the valley hence there is no food on which marine life can feed."

Accompanying La Fond during a three-hour and a four-diver on Dec. 4th were Robert Bradley, a biologist and pilot of the Westinghouse deep submersible, and Dale Good, electronics engineer.

For La Fond the trip to the bottom was unique in at least one other aspect. He celebrated his 57th birthday under 508 fathoms of water.

La Fond described the bottom as "Not absolutely flat, but with small mounds only a few inches high."

WHILE THE deep valley has long been plotted on nautical charts of the area, the findings of the scientists were first evidence to indicate the 3000-foot hole contained no living things.

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American or European plans priced from \$115 per month. A wonderful place to really live!

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NEW BREAKERS HOTEL

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Long Beach 432-8781

The Easy Way Out

SITTINGBOURNE, England (UPI) — After asking the public to suggest a name for the new town hall, the council held a meeting and decided to call the building "The Town Hall."

Compton-Lynwood Realtors to Meet

The Compton-Lynwood Board of Realtors will hold its Christmas party Wednesday at 8 a.m., in lieu of its regular breakfast meeting, at Bateman Hall, 11331 Ernestine, Lynwood.

Members have been asked to bring a gift and canned food for later distribution to bring a gift and canned board area, president Bob Compton announced.

Art Gallery Closed

The Cerritos College Art Gallery, 11110 E. Alondra Blvd., Norwalk, will be closed for the Christmas holidays, Walter Jones, director, said. It will reopen Jan. 5.

Siberia Cold at Record Low

MOSCOW (AP) — Moscow radio reported Siberia is at its coldest in 30 years. It said temperatures were down to 58 below zero (F) and high winds make conditions worse. But in Novosibirsk city transport operates despite difficulties, food and mail distribution continues and theaters and movies are open, it added.

Refrigerator Ship for Cuba Arrives

HAVANA (AP) — A new 2,150-ton refrigerator ship for Cuba's merchant fleet arrived in Havana Saturday with 800 tons of grapes for the Christmas Holiday. The ship, built in Palma de Mallorca, Spain, is Las Mercedes, a twin to one received several months ago and one of a dozen built in Spanish shipyards this year for Cuba.

Newberry's

"IF IT'S QUALITY YOU'RE LOOKING FOR"

SALE STARTS DEC. 19th

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

Open every evening and Sunday 'til Christmas

LADIES' SWEATERS

- Beautiful assorted colors
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REGULAR \$9.95 **\$6.88**

GIFT WRAP

- 8 roll deluxe paper
- 33 1/3 feet long

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- 45" wide

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NYLON NET

- 72" wide
- 36 colors to choose from

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Union Carbide-USW Negotiations Pushed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Negotiators in the six-week United Steelworkers' strike against Union Carbide in Kokomo, Ind., move their contract talks here today in an administration attempt to head off a possible defense production crisis.

Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz ordered the deadlocked talks here Friday, citing the need for continued defense production at the plant. The plant manufactures "exotic metals," basic metals treated for specific needs.

Like the magnificent Thunderbird,
this luxury Recliner Chair is "Unique in all the world."



THUNDERBIRD

"The Thunderbird" RECLINER

Unquestionably New . . . new as Tomorrow,
but with today's Young-at-Heart living in mind!

When you buy — buy NEW! This Recliner combines the practical touch of the future with livable sophistication for today's easier, breezier living. A modern, but timeless chair handsomely designed and tastefully upholstered to harmonize with the vitality of the Young-at-Heart. Comfort hasn't been forgotten, either! The pillow-like effect of the plush seat and back offer support and comfort in all the right places. A disappearing footrest extends to let you lie back with contented ease. The "Rancho" expanded vinyl cover comes in a large selection of colors. And remember . . . you don't have to spend money wildly to have a prize-provoking piece of furniture. Come in today . . . see this beautiful Recliner . . . and make it yours for only \$5.85 a month!!

\$119.89
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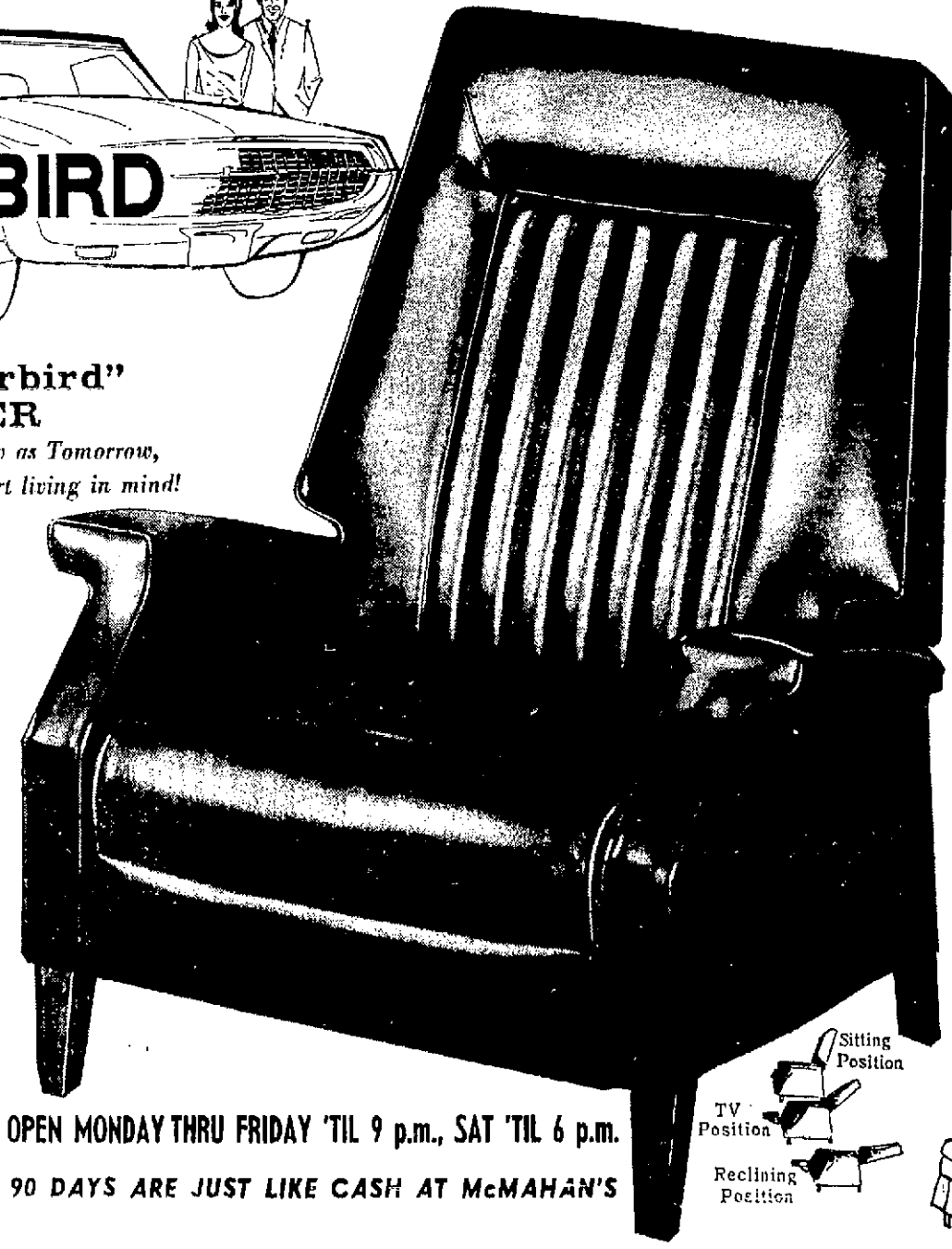
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16810 Bellflower Blvd.
TO 7-2745

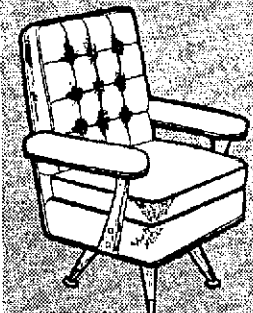
WILMINGTON
909 Avalon Blvd.
TE 4-4548



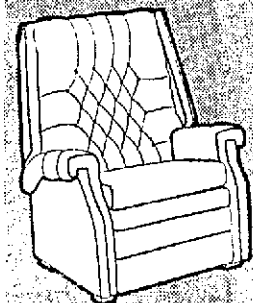
OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 'TIL 9 p.m., SAT 'TIL 6 p.m.

90 DAYS ARE JUST LIKE CASH AT McMahan's

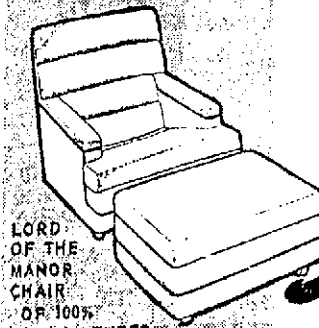
McMAHAN'S FOR THE LARGE SELECTION OF CHAIRS
MANY VERSATILE STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM!



STYLISH VINYL-COVERED SWIVEL-ROCKER \$59.89

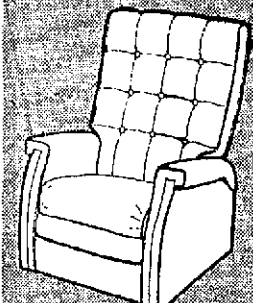


BIG, COMFORTABLE RECLINER IN EXPANDED VINYL \$149.89

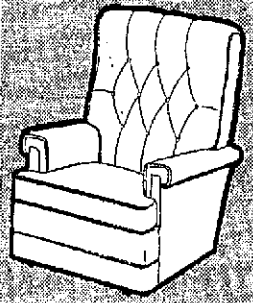


LORD OF THE MANOR CHAIR OR 100% NYLON TWEED OTTOMAN \$99.89

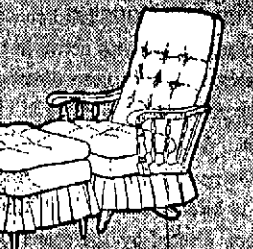
McMAHAN'S FOR THE LARGE SELECTION OF CHAIRS
MANY COLORS AND FABRICS TO CHOOSE FROM!



MAN SIZE RECLINER IN EXPANDED VINYL \$69.89



SWIVEL-ROCKER IN CRINKLED VINYL \$79.89



COLONIAL ROCKER WITH OTTOMAN \$79.89

Christmas-Tree Fashions Vary, Not Fundamentals

STORY AND PHOTOS
By TOM SHAW

Modern technology has caught up with the Christmas tree. Time was when great-grandfather cranked up his Model T or, weather permitting, hitched old Dobbin to the



MR. AND MRS. HUBERT HAILS

sleigh and went to the nearest forest. He wandered around until he found a tree he thought would do, cut it down and took it home.

The women and children decorated it with popcorn strings, ribbons, candy canes, cardboard stars and candles, a dangerous practice.

ANY NOTION TODAY'S Christmas-tree buyer has that his tree comes straight from the forest primeval is wrong, says Hubert Hails, owner of a tree lot at 5720 E. Seventh St.

It is a product of scientific agricultural techniques as precise as those for growing corn or raising beef cattle.

There are still a few "wild" trees about, but they are disappearing. The public doesn't want them.

Hails outlined the long painstaking process which goes into producing the modern Christmas tree.

Trees must be pruned one to three times a year to insure even growth. Since it takes six to nine years to grow a good-sized tree, there may be as many as 18 prunings. On a large tree farm this means full-time work for several persons.

The south faces of hills produce the best trees, Hails said.

Some trees grow too fast, and to slow this process the trunks are slashed, preventing upward growth and causing them to fill out.

"When a tree is cared for properly, its branches are longer, stronger, and more numerous," Hails said. "The needles are longer and greener, and the tree is richer in life-giving sap."

There are fashions in Christmas trees.

The Scottish pine, a new variety of cultivated tree, is especially popular this year. It has long needles which densely cover strong limbs. The needles are tenacious and seldom drop off.

Hails gave some hints on tree-buying:

- Needles on a fresh tree should be soft and pliable.
- Don't be fooled by color. It may be artificial.
- Be wary of trees bound with cord or wire. They may show defects when untied.
- Buy trees as soon as they reach the lot and stand them in water.

—Do not wait until immediately before Christmas to buy a tree. This does not guarantee freshness. Usually the opposite occurs.

Hails, his wife and son Sam have been selling Christmas trees in Long Beach for 15 years—through all the changing fashions.



WILD DOUGLAS FIR



SCOTTISH PINE

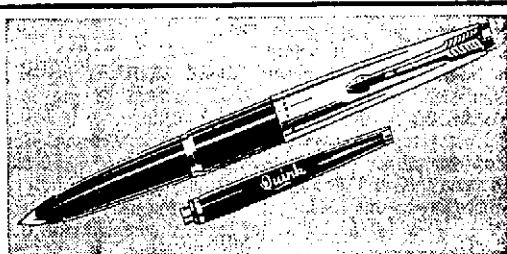
Cerritos Nurse Course Limited

A limited number of new students will be admitted to the vocational nursing program in the spring at Cerritos College. Doris Sansen, coordinator, announced Saturday. The program utilizes the Cerritos campus for formal lectures and classes and provides experiences for each student in community hospitals within the college district.

Gasdia on Law Library's Board

Attorney Frank Gasdia of Downey has been appointed by the County Board of Supervisors to the County Law Library board of trustees. Duties of the 6-member board are to maintain and develop a law library for the use of the legal profession, public officials and the public.

CANT DECIDE where to move? Turn back to the Classified Ads now to find the apartment or room you want.



A surprising new "convertible" pen

1. load it with a cartridge
2. ... or fill it from an ink bottle

The Parker 45 is full of surprises. It gives you a solid 14K gold point for only \$5. It's "convertible"...you can load it with a big Super Quink cartridge (shown above) or you can replace the cartridge with the ingenious little "converter" and fill it from the handiest ink bottle.

The 45 even helps pay for itself, because the cartridges cost you as much as 20¢ per pack less than the kind you have to use with cheap pens. You get five for only 29¢.

You get the pen, the "converter," and a cartridge, all beautifully gift-boxed, for \$5.

If the point size (and we have a choice of seven for you) isn't exactly right, we or any franchised Parker dealer U.S.A., will exchange an undamaged point at no charge, within 30 days of purchase. Simply use the card in the 45 box.

The new
Parker 45 Convertible \$5

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Fire Hazard of Yule Trees Great; Safety Rules Given

Christmas, one of the most dangerous times of the year, presents special fire hazards because of Christmas trees, the American Insurance Association warned Saturday.

Most Christmas trees are potential torches, the association warned. A spark can set one ablaze.

The association gave the following safety precautions:

—Buy a fresh tree. Stand it in a metal container of water.

—Put it in the coolest part of the room, away from radiators, hot-air ducts or fireplaces.

—Do not smoke close to the tree.

—Do not run electric trains close to the tree.

—Discard gift wrappings promptly.

—Check all wiring for

tree lights carefully.

—Turn off the lights at night or when the family leaves the house.

—Metal trees should not be decorated with lights. There is danger of a short circuit.

—When tree is taken down, discard it immediately. A dried tree is especially dangerous.

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- ★ Garbage Disposal
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2 Bedroom Unfurnished \$110 2 Bedroom Furnished \$140

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the new, low price for
Color Console Television
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The "Vinland" 21-Inch Handcrafted COLOR TV

Zenith, famous for unexcelled performance in the field of television, brings you the "Vinland"... excellent color television from the Royalty series. The beautiful "Lo-Boy" Contemporary styling and grained walnut color are designed to harmonize with the decor and furniture in any home. Quality performance features offer you the assurance that this set is built to last! Famous Zenith handcrafted chassis and the gold video guard tuning system give you a steady, clear picture... even in difficult reception areas. Zenith offers an automatic "color clarifier" and a non-reflective picture glass for easy-to-regulate, pleasant color television viewing. Brighten your Christmas and the years to come with the addition of this beautiful set from Zenith. See it today... buy it now in time for Christmas! At McMahan's!

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Oil Recovery Rate Doubles in 35 Years

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP) — Technological progress is improving the efficiency of oil recovery. The domestic industry received a report this week indicating it now possesses the capability of producing 41.38 per cent of the oil it is discovering. This about doubles the efficiency rate of 35 years ago.

Paul D. Torrey, a Texas petroleum engineer and geologist, made the report before the Interstate Oil Compact Commission.

Torrey broke the current efficiency rates into two categories—for all the oil discovered since 1859 and for all the oil discovered since 1942.

THE EFFICIENCY rates vary from field to field. Flush, uncontrolled production of the early days left pockets of unrecoverable oil in most reservoirs. The geologic characteristics of the various reservoirs also limited the amount of oil that could be produced.

Pumps have kept many wells alive, but engineers for 40 years or more have sought other remedies based on scientific knowledge of the individual reservoirs.

Oilmen began forcing water and liquid gas into the reservoirs to help move the oil toward the wells. Years of study and experimentation have produced tremendous results.

In 1960 some 5,734 fluid injection projects produced 733 million barrels of oil. In 1965 there were 8,421 projects in fields that produced 980 million barrels.

NOW THE INDUSTRY is developing similar processes that will stimulate production from reservoirs unsuitable for oil reservoirs. Early results of thermal projects prompted Torrey to forecast that a 59 per cent recovery efficiency rate may be nearer than the industry has anticipated.

Torrey estimates that the industry since its birth at Titusville, Pa., in 1859, has discovered 404 billion barrels of oil, has produced 78 billion barrels and currently has proved, recoverable reserves in excess of 49.4 billion barrels.

The combined production and recoverable reserves total 127.4 billion barrels, indicating a current oil efficiency recovery rate of 31.5 per cent.

TORREY SAYS this rate, although factually correct, does not indicate the great advances in efficiency which have accomplished the production of oil under state control, particularly since World War II.

"It is well known that much of the early production did not benefit from conservation practices, such as now regulate the production of oil in most of the states," he said.

"During these early years oil was produced wastefully and with no regard to future supplies."

This was the reasoning behind Torrey's study that placed the current recovery efficiency rate at 41.83 per cent.

He estimated that 224 billion barrels have been discovered since 1942, that the industry has produced 52 billion barrels and currently has 49.4 billion barrels in proved, recoverable reserves.

THE 101.4-billion barrel total for production and proved reserves is equivalent to 41.83 per cent of the oil discovered since 1942.

Torrey said the eventual addition of potential reserves resulting from new fluid injection and thermal projects could boost this post-1942 recovery efficiency rate to 59.73 per cent.

He then said another study made earlier this year indicated an ultimate crude oil recovery factor of 65 per cent.

"It would seem to be reasonably certain that further improvement can be expected in future years," he said. "Therefore, an ultimate recovery of 65 per cent can be accepted as a plausible anticipation."

Sales Rackets Con GIs Abroad

By GEORGE J. MARDER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A plane carrying military men on leave from Vietnam lands at a commercial airport in Hong Kong.

Frequently on hand to greet them are sales operators who will try to high pressure the GIs into buying cars which may never be delivered or jewelry priced at twice its real value.

At least 50,000 servicemen a year are victimized by such rackets, according to Brig. Gen. William W. Berg, deputy assistant secretary of defense for personnel. Berg heads a small Pentagon office which tries to protect the servicemen.

EVEN THOUGH ONLY a small segment of the merchandising industry is out to "take" the servicemen, Gen. Berg said the 50,000-a-year figure is conservative.

It is based on a spot check of justified complaints to U.S. military bases around the world during one month. However, it covered only those who were cheated and complained. Berg is convinced thousands of others were embarrassed to talk about how they were taken.

The Pentagon investigators found that high pressure car sales, financing, insurance and jewelry deals are among the worst of the abuses.

The car business is so lucrative, Berg said, that a boatload of auto salesmen allegedly went from Europe to Vietnam because that's where the richest pickings are.

"THESE PEOPLE will rent an office or a shack some place," the general said. "That's all they have, a little office or a shack with a sign on top of it. We've even had comments that they are creeping around in the foxholes. And they are, as we well know, in all of the rest and recuperation centers that we've set up, such as Hong Kong, Tokyo, Bangkok and so forth."

It's a never-ending battle for Berg's office. As fast as one racket is licked, another develops.

The car cancellation racket, as it is called works this way: Instead of dealing with the major automobile manufacturers through post exchanges, the serviceman arranges with a broker for delivery of a car when he returns to the States. The deal is made to sound attractive.

He'll get just what he wants and the price is right. But when the serviceman returns, he finds (1) the car isn't ready, or (2) the color or type isn't available, or (3) it can't be delivered to the right place, or (4) the optional equipment isn't available.

MANY PARENTS put the documents away, thinking they are bona fide policies, only to be sadly disillusioned in the event of death.

"We did have a case," says Berg, "where parents discovered after two sons were dead that the insurance was worthless."

Automobile insurance is a particularly expensive item for servicemen. Many are under 25 and even as civilians would have to pay high premiums. But as servicemen they are forced to go to so-called high risk insurance companies which, Berg said, charge them as much as \$600 a year for minimum coverage.

Berg cited one company which insisted on full payment of the annual premium in four monthly installments. Then after four months it cancelled the insurance and refused a refund. Berg's office lodged a complaint with the insurance commissioner of the state from which the company operated. He arranged for refunds.

"HOWEVER," BERG adds, "while we were still congratulating ourselves, the next mail brought in the fact that the checks were returned for insufficient funds."

Loans for gift purchases are widespread among servicemen because many do not have the cash required at Post Exchanges. Berg's office has on file numerous complaints of men paying interest and charges running "25 percent, 35 percent and clear up to 50 percent."

The general said he found repeated instances where men have been sold jewelry for "100 percent more than it would be worth to a civilian or even 200 percent when you add all the charges in."

MOST JEWELRY firms, he said, care of themselves.

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to the United States. The only exception will be men stationed at some isolated embassy stations where there is no Post Exchange.

ONE ONCE-POPULAR practice which is now subsidizing the offer of incentives to come and look at used cars. This pitch involved offers to pay travel expenses of GIs from their military base to the used car lot. The serviceman found later, however, he could collect only if he bought the car. More often than not it was an exorbitantly priced offer.

In the Washington area, the Better Business Bureau said, many of those operators quit the used car field when the pressure built up, and started selling wigs to women.

MOST OF THE racketeering, Berg said, occurs off base and much of it by mail order. However, the Defense Department recently banned the representatives of 11 car brokerage firms from doing business at overseas bases because of practices which the Pentagon labeled fraudulent.

About 200 servicemen put up deposits or paid the full price for cars which were never delivered. The victims were "taken" for at least \$100,000 and the Defense Department is negotiating with a bonding company to see whether the men can be reimbursed.

In the case on one outfit which operated on Okinawa, the Air Force is considering assuming some liability as co-sponsor. The deal provided that 2 per cent of the payments be turned into the base welfare fund. On man put up \$4,900 for a swanky foreign sports car which still hasn't been delivered and, in the opinion of investigators, never will be.

GEN. BERG LABELS as a "particularly vicious racket" mail order insurance aimed at the family of men in service.

Here's how it works: The parents or wife will get a document in the mail which looks like a regular insurance policy, not an application, but the policy itself, it gives the false impression that it is from the government and that the serviceman ordered or wanted it.

If the parents or the wife sign and return the accompanying card form, as requested, thinking this makes them the beneficiaries, they may find they are signing up for insurance which the serviceman never ordered and which may be good "only on a rainy Tuesday."

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THE BUSINESS WEEK

Investors Buy, Sell; End Near Where They Began

By JAMES T. McCausland

NEW YORK (UPI) — Investors faced an economic slowdown last week and reacted by buying and selling and eventually ending up close to where they finished the previous week. The economic situation was a two-edged sword.

Signs of the slowdown have been plentiful. They have stemmed mainly from the auto industry, which has been predicting lower sales for 1967 as well as production cutbacks and steadily declining sales this year.

Industrial production for November declined and business inventories were disclosed to have reached a record high at the end of October.

SUCH SIGNS have been a cause of relief among many traders, inasmuch as they strengthened the feeling that a tax increase by President Johnson would not be necessary soon.

But at the same time, many traders had to adjust to the fact that an economic slowdown is not exactly an ideal condition for a sustained market advance.

Some Wall Street observers felt economic considerations are not the major indications of the market's direction at present. They said traders are itching to launch a strong year-end rally in view of the market's general decline this year and are merely consolidating gains to form a base for the next upward swing.

THE CHARTISTS — those who plot the market's trend by using the average and indicators — had another theory for the market's hesitancy.

They said the crucial level of the current market is the 820.87 "recovery" high of the Dow-Jones industrial average — the level it reached after a three-month decline.

They said the market has been turned back from this level in its last three rallies and that if and when it is decisively penetrated, many of the bears will become bullish and a good upswing can be started. The significance of such a move, therefore, has added importance and will not be reached without a struggle.

THE MARKET failed to do it last week. Although the Dow-Jones average reached an intra-day high of 827.22, it closed off 5.84 at 807.18.

The rail indicator, however, tacked on 0.12 on the week and finished at 206.80. The utility component added 1.72 to 136.75. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index lost 0.06 to 81.58.

Trading volume totaled 41,117,490 shares compared with 39,160,400 shares a week earlier.

which sell to servicemen insist upon the name and address of the gift recipient. They then dun the girl friend or the family directly in event the serviceman falls behind in his payments.

On record are cases where gullible GIs have been high-pressured into buying large, fancy and expensive sets of encyclopedias. "They were supposed to keep them in their footlockers, I suppose," a staff investigator said.

There's also the case of the photograph company which signed a young serviceman a high-priced contract calling for pictures of his newborn child up to the age of 11.

An investigator spoke to an official of the firm, told him the contract was a gyp and pointed out that the photo firm didn't have branches at bases where the GI would be moved.

"THAT'S TOUGH," was the reply. The firm insisted upon payment of the fee which, Berg estimates, ran about 200 or 300 percent above normal cost.

Gen. Berg acknowledged that the basic difficulty is the youth and gullibility of the average GI.

"This is the first time he's been in his own," the general said. "He was never really exposed to these kind of people before."

The lesson may be expensive but it usually is well-learned. "ONCE through a mill like this," Berg said, "these boys become pretty sharp and are able to take care of themselves."

earlier and 47,627,600 shares in the same week last year.

Of a total of 1,578 issues crossing the tape last week, 771 advanced, 653 declined and 154 remained unchanged while 77 reached new 1966 highs and 66 touched new lows.

Ship Arrivals, Departures

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT			
Compiled by Marine Exchange			
Vessel	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Archangel (Lib)	212	Nat. Metal & Steel	Dec. 20, Pusan
Arctic (Lib)	187	States Marine Lines	Dec. 20, Saigon
Arctic (Lib)	187	States Marine Lines	Dec. 20, Saigon
Arctic (Lib)	187	States Marine Lines	Dec. 20, Saigon
Arctic (Lib)	187	States Marine Lines	Dec. 20, Saigon
Arctic (Lib)	187	States Marine Lines	Dec. 20, Saigon
Arctic (Lib)	187	States Marine Lines	Dec. 20, Saigon
Arctic (Lib)	187	States Marine Lines	Dec. 20, Saigon
Arctic (Lib)	187	States Marine Lines	Dec. 20, Saigon
Arctic (Lib)	187	States Marine Lines	Dec. 20, Saigon

VESSELS DUE SATURDAY			
Vessel	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Arctic (Lib)	187	States Marine Lines	Dec. 20, Saigon
Arctic (Lib)	187	States Marine Lines	Dec. 20, Saigon
Arctic (Lib)	187	States Marine Lines	Dec. 20, Saigon
Arctic (Lib)	187	States Marine Lines	Dec. 20, Saigon
Arctic (Lib)	187	States Marine Lines	Dec. 20, Saigon
Arctic (Lib)	187	States Marine Lines	Dec. 20, Saigon
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Arctic (Lib)	187	States Marine Lines	Dec. 20, Saigon
Arctic (Lib)	187	States Marine Lines	Dec. 20, Saigon
Arctic (Lib)	187	States Marine Lines	Dec. 20, Saigon

Thieves Walk Away With Burglar Trap

HULL, Que. (AP) — Burglars broke into the home of Victor Noel and stole close to \$3,000 worth of furs and household goods. They also walked off with a hidden camera installed to trap burglars.

Italy Population Now 53 Million

ROME (AP) — The Italian population totaled 53,244,000 Sept. 30, the government announced. In the first nine months this year 748,285 births and 262,500 deaths were recorded.

Navy Ships in Port

Ship	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Arctic (Lib)	187	States Marine Lines	Dec. 20, Saigon
Arctic (Lib)	187	States Marine Lines	Dec. 20, Saigon
Arctic (Lib)	187	States Marine Lines	Dec. 20, Saigon
Arctic (Lib)	187	States Marine Lines	Dec. 20, Saigon
Arctic (Lib)	187	States Marine Lines	Dec. 20, Saigon
Arctic (Lib)	187	States Marine Lines	Dec. 20, Saigon
Arctic (Lib)	187	States Marine Lines	Dec. 20, Saigon
Arctic (Lib)	187	States Marine Lines	Dec. 20, Saigon
Arctic (Lib)	187	States Marine Lines	Dec. 20, Saigon
Arctic (Lib)	187	States Marine Lines	Dec. 20, Saigon

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THREE BEDROOM — \$145.00	THREE BEDROOM — \$105.00

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Chairman and President Metropolitan Savings: Vice President Allstate Enterprises, Inc. Donald F. Craib, Jr.

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12/18/65 1077-24-18



CANDY AFTER ORANGES

Candy Kyle, Miss Norwalk, will compete in March in San Bernardino's National Orange Show for the Miss Citrus Queen title. The 19-year-old brunette, a Norwalk High School graduate, is a beautician sponsored in this contest by the Norwalk Chamber of Commerce.

State's Dr. Lindgren to Lecture in Oslo

Dr. Raymond E. Lindgren, academic vice president of California State College at Long Beach, has been chosen as one of three American scholars to teach abroad next year as North Atlantic Alliance visiting professors. Dr. Lindgren will spend 10 weeks, beginning in February, lecturing and taking part in teaching seminars on American history and World War II at the University of Oslo in Norway. It will be a return visit to Norway for Dr. Lindgren, a specialist in Scandinavian history. He attended the University of Oslo as a Fulbright scholar in 1950-51. He will be the only American NATO scholar teaching in Norway. The other two professors will teach in southern Europe. Prior to becoming Cal-State Long Beach's first academic vice president earlier this year, Dr. Lindgren was the dean of the college, a post he took over in 1961.



Superior Court Judges Assigned for New Year

LOS ANGELES (CNS) — Court will have Judge William E. MacFaden as its head. The court had been presided over for eight years by Judge Roger Alton Pfaff, but due to back surgery Judge Pfaff requested to spend 1967 in the Long Beach branch of the courts. Judge MacFaden also will head the adoption, guardianship, mental health and juvenile departments which will all be known as the Family Court. Other judges sitting in Long Beach will include, besides Judge Pfaff, Judges Beach Vasey, John F. McCarthy, Max Z. Wisot, Walter H. Odemar, Joe Raycraft and George Francis. The appellate department, which reviews cases from the Municipal Court, will have Judge John F. Aiso as its presiding judge. He will be assisted by Judges Ellsworth Meyer and James G. Whyte. Judges Walter R. Evans, H. Burton Noble and Frank Wickem will be assigned to Pasadena. Judges Carlos M. Teran, Leopoldo G. Sanchez and Howard D. McClain will be in Pomona.

All States Society Calendar

MONDAY
Missouri, 140 W. Sixth St., 6:15 p.m.
TUESDAY
Michigan, 208 Linden Ave., 6:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
All States Society, 728 Elm Ave., 7:30 p.m.
THURSDAY
All States trip to Christmas Tree Lane; bus leaves from 148 E. Ocean Blvd., 6 p.m.
FRIDAY
All States, bus to Christmas Tree Lane leaves 148 E. Ocean Blvd., 6 p.m.
Kansas, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

L.B. Aircraft to Ferry TWA Passengers

By LEE CRAIG
Aerospace Editor

A long Beach aircraft business will participate in a unique new commuter air transport service linking outlying communities with major airports of 15 key United States and European cities.

The new service was jointly announced by Piper Twinair Service, Inc., and Trans World Airlines and will in-

volve 120 twin-engine Piper Comanche and Aztec light aircraft to provide "on demand" charter flights between TWA terminal gates and small airports within a 200-mile radius. Aztec Aircraft Sales of Long Beach will operate the Los Angeles service flying TWA passengers from L.A. International Airport to such communities as Anaheim, Ontario, Catalina Island, Vandenberg Air Force Base and Santa Barbara at prevailing charter rates. The planes will be flown by uniformed pilots with a minimum of 5,000 hours flying experience. The aircraft themselves cruise at 200 miles an hour and are fully instrumented for bad weather flight. Service is now available at Los Angeles, St. Louis, New York, London, Paris and Madrid, and will begin within 90 days at San Francisco, Kansas City, Pittsburgh, Boston,

Chicago, Geneva, Lisbon, Rome and Washington. Five more cities will be added later. In the local operation, turbocharged twin-engine Aztec aircraft, which carry five passengers besides the pilot, will be used, according to Robert Ceniceros, Aztec Aircraft Sales vice president. In the announcement, TWA's senior vice president, R. M. Dunn, emphasized that no competition was intended with local service airlines. In the Los Angeles area, for example, there are many airports which have no sched-

uled air service and others better business. Check Classified "Business Property" local service flights a day, he for right spot for your organization. Look now.

Yule Program in Paramount Thursday, 7:30

"Christmas customs Around the World" will be the theme of the Paramount Community Christmas program at Paramount Junior High School auditorium Thursday 7:30 p.m.

More than 100 youngsters from the Paramount Park dance classes will perform in colorful costumes representing foreign countries.

The program will be sponsored jointly by the City Parks and Recreation Department and the Kiwanis club.

Multiracial Club in Rhodesia to Close

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, (AP) — The National Club, only multiracial society in Salisbury, is closing Dec. 31 when its lease on quarters in a downtown hotel expires. The white-minority government has indicated it would support permission under the pro-segregation land appointment act for a multiracial

club in the center of the city but the club has been able to find premises only in the mainly Negro quarter.

Prime Rib \$1.95 on the Dinner Welch's Restaurant

features this tremendous dining bargain. Only at this excellent local restaurant you may enjoy the finest in dining at prices so unbelievably low. Luncheons from \$1.25. Dinners from \$1.50. Visit us soon.

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EFFORTLESS REDUCING

Read Bermuda Inn Story on Page W-10—Women's Section

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Indoor therapeutic pool and gym • Beautiful accommodations • Refreshing low-calorie menus... All included for \$126-\$210 for seven fulfilled days!

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Now only \$118
Includes Double Bonus

12 Piece Queen Size Sleep Set
60 in. Wide • 80 in. Long Mattress and Box Spring
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7 FT. LONG • 6 FT. WIDE MATTRESS AND 2 BOX SPRINGS
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• King Size Metal Frame with casters!
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• 2 King Size Fieldcrest Percale Sheets!
• 2 King Size Pillowcases!
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12 Piece Queen Size Sleep Set
LUXURIOUS-QUILTED BUTTON-FREE!
60 IN. WIDE • 80 IN. LONG MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING
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Businessmen Keeping Eye on Tax Situation

By KEN CHILCOTE
Business Editor

In the next several weeks we can expect a lot of propaganda on whether President Johnson should call for a tax increase in the new year.

The nation's leading business firms will be keeping a close watch on the tax situation for it may well govern their program for the year.

Until recently, many of the nation's economists were calling for a tax increase to slow down the threat of inflation. Today, it appears that a vast majority are now saying a hike in taxes will be a blow to the nation's economy and must be avoided.

THE WAR IN VIETNAM isn't the only thing that might bring about a tax hike. The course of action taken on enlarged social security programs will be crucial to the government's budget and thus it also will affect private budgets. Both parties promised improved social security programs—always a vote-getter—and some action must be taken.

Businessmen will be keeping their ears and eyes on Washington much closer this year. They know normally won't exist in the war in Vietnam. There could be an escalation well beyond present assumptions. And don't overlook the possibility of cessation of major hostilities there.

EITHER WAY, astute industrial leaders must be prepared.

During the year drawing to a close the desired goal of full employment became a virtual reality when the 4 per cent target of unemployment was achieved. There was a notable gain in reports of labor shortage in many fields. Pressures on employment, wages and salaries began to mount by mid-year.

Thus the labor shortages have increased, materially, the bargaining power of workers. This power is expected to result in wage gains of record proportions. Walter E. Hoadley, chief economist of the Bank of America, says the gain will be at least 5 per cent in the coming year. At the same time, Hoadley says the most optimistic forecast of overall average gains in productivity is about 3 per cent.

THE EFFECT will be a further squeeze on profits and greater austerity programs will be imposed by management. Increasing management skills and new plant and equipment booms will provide the basis for seeking unprecedented further productivity. Perhaps these productivity potentials of new plants and equipment already in the making will help offset inflationary consequences of wage and salary increases.

We must remember, too, that our nation has experienced about 70 months of uninterrupted economic advance. It was natural that a few setbacks such as housing and automobile sales sparked discussion about possible dire troubles ahead.

The President made an urgent plea for some cooling in the economy. So a few economic breezes have blown. Some interpret them as the forerunner of a blizzard when they might regard them as welcome relief from economic sunburn and blisters.

THE BOOM OF LAST summer may be tapering off next year but 1967 looks mighty promising on the economic front.

Returning to the tax increase possibility, there is no guarantee that a tax rate increase will bring proportionately more revenue. Higher taxes might bring a slump in the economy and the tax yield might fall.

The government must remember taxpayers have absorbed tax increases in recent months. Social Security taxes went up Jan. 1 and are going up again next month. Graduated withholding brought higher rates for many people on their increased earnings. Workers' take-home pay, already eroding from higher prices, would be cut by higher taxes and thus would spur demands for bigger pay raises. Business is noting a squeeze on profits. Wages and costs already have increased more rapidly than business volume.

You may be certain that the President and his economic advisors are considering these conditions as they evaluate the budget and tax problems.

ARCHITECTURAL PLANS are being drawn for a ninth branch in Long Beach by Security First National Bank. The plans for the proposed branch at Atlantic Avenue and Ocean Boulevard are being drawn by a Los Angeles architectural firm. Security's main branch here is at 102 Pine Ave. Others are at Bixby Knolls, East Long Beach, Fourth and Cherry Avenue, Hill and Atlantic Avenue, Lakewood Plaza, Long Beach Marina and Long Beach Veterans Hospital.

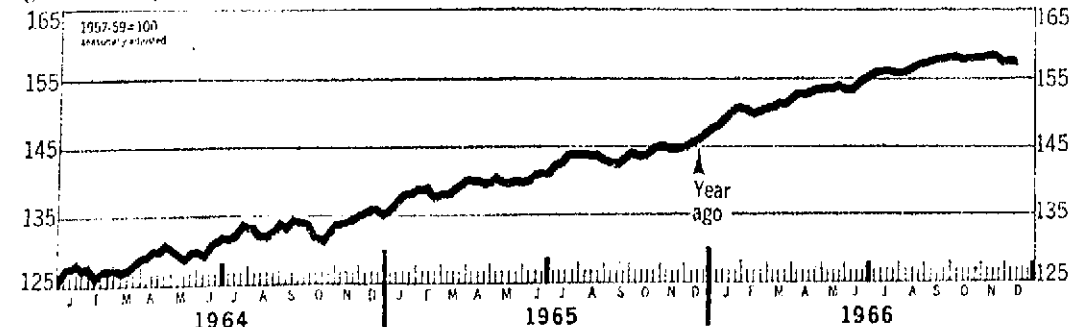
ONE OR MORE AUTOMOBILES are owned by 79 per cent of all families in the United States, the University of Michigan Survey Research Center reports. Two or more cars are owned by 25 per cent of the families. ... More than five out of every nine occupied housing units in the United States are owned by the occupants, the National Consumer Finance Association says. Home ownership is most prevalent outside metropolitan areas where the proportion of owner-occupancy is seven out of ten.

HARVEY MILLER, Long Beach Realtor, purchased the Robinson Hotel on East Ocean Boulevard and converted it into facilities for retired persons. This venture, one of the first on the coast, proved a success and today Harvey Miller Hotels Ltd., now operates four hotels for retired.

Car, Truck Production Drops

The index appears to have established a slightly lower plateau for itself, hovering near the 158 mark for the past four weeks, after its long stand a point or so higher during the early autumn.

This week's chart edged lower as all but two of the weekly components dipped. Electric power output and intercity truck tonnage showed gains, but elsewhere the figures softened. Crude oil refinery runs, however, were barely on the minus side, and still registered a 3.8 per cent gain over the year ago mark.



SOUTHLAND PROGRESS

REAL ESTATE ★ Independent-Press-Telegram ★ BUSINESS

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1966

Paul Williams, Mary Johnson Given Bellflower Realty Honors

One of the most important events at the annual installation of officers of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors held last week was the naming of the 1966 "Realtor of the Year" and "Associate Member of the Year."

The title of "Realtor of the Year," made on the basis of community activities, local board work and participation in the activities of the California Real Estate Association and the National Association of Real Estate Boards, is coveted by realtor members and is awarded by a secret committee of the board. The "Associate of the Year" award is made much along the same lines except for participation in the activities of the national association.

PAUL M. WILLIAMS was named as the 1966 "Realtor of the Year." The presentation was made by Al Sykes, the

1965 recipient. Williams, associated with Union Development Company, is a past president of the board; a former member of the board of directors, having served three years in that capacity; has served for several years as a director of the California Real Estate Association.

Williams, in 1966, served as chairman of the Multiple Listing Committee and as installation chairman. He also is chairman of the Property Owners' Division and a member of the Education Committee. On the state level, he is district chairman of the Veterans' Affairs Committee. Williams resides in Lakewood.

MARY JOHNSON, the 1965 holder of the "Associate Member of the Year" trophy,

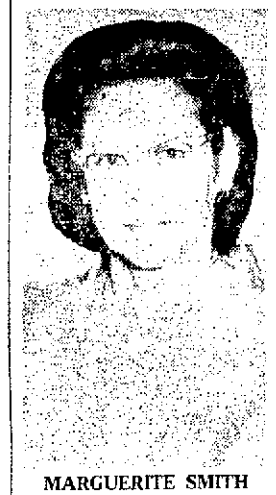
was again named as "Associate of the Year" 1966.

Mrs. Johnson, associated with the Burt Smith Company, has served as a member of the Board of Directors during 1966, representing the associate members of the board; as a member of the Board of Directors of the California Real Estate Association, again, representing the associate members.

She chaired the Board's Achievement Book committee this year and was one of the Achievement Book winners at the state convention in October.

She was chairman of the Associate member committee of the Board, also. President Bob Prigmore presented the trophy to Mrs. Johnson, prior to his relinquishing the presidency to Mrs. Esta M. Rodgers, 1967 president of the board.

Bellflower Realtor Women's Council Installs Mrs. Smith



MARGUERITE SMITH

Mrs. Marguerite Smith will be installed as president of the Women's Council, Bellflower District Board of Realtors, Wednesday noon at the Tudor Inn, 11607 E. Firestone. Norwalk, by Gladys Van Liss, president-elect, California Chapter, Women's Council of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Being installed with Mrs. Smith are Allene Schuster, vice president; Grace Sullivan, secretary, and Hattie Branham, treasurer.

PRESIDENT Frances Parker will introduce mistress of ceremonies Mary L. Vaughn, Realtor of Burbank. Mrs. Vaughn, prominent in the work of the California Real Estate Association for the past several years and a past president of the Burbank Board of Realtors, will introduce guests and speakers prior to the installation of officers. Board President Bob Prigmore and President-elect Esta Rodgers both will bring brief greetings.

Outgoing officers, in addition to Mrs. Frances Parker, are Vice President Braunell Price and Treasurer Orva Ashmore.

SEARCH GOES ON 10 'Missing' Long Beach Residents Left Stocks, Bonds

Santa Claus is a detective; a huge task has been assigned to Tracers Company of America, New York City. This season he is hunting for 10 former Long Beach residents for the purpose of giving them an unexpected Christmas present.

They are among the 25,000 "missing" stockholders being sought throughout the nation so that accumulated dividend checks, cash surrender values and other interests may be properly distributed. This

MAIL TO THESE "lost" shareholders has been returned by the Post Office marked "address unknown." In the event that any of these original stockholders are deceased, the funds will be paid to their next of kin or heirs.

All information pertaining to these persons should be sent directly to Tracers Co. of America, 515 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022. They and their last known addresses are:

Bennett, J. Pamela, 59 Pomona Ave.; Brown, P. Harold, P.O. Box 1156; Czekoz, Romaine K., 2215 Florida; Dart, Kathleen, 1037 E. 4th St.; Davis, Josephine, 1483 Elm St.; Kefauver, Russell, 119 Bennett Ave.; McDonald, Thomas W. III, 3128 Senasac; Record, Earl A., 1510 E.

Accountants Plan E. F. Hutton Speaker

A talk on the year-end portfolio adjustment will be given by Fred Sargent of E. F. Hutton & Co., at the meeting of the Long Beach Chapter of the National Association of Accountants Wednesday night at the Lakewood Country Club.

A Christmas program also has been arranged.

Pacific Telephone in Major Reorganization

In a move brought on by skyrocketing calling volume, population, business and telephone growth in Southern California, Pacific Telephone has finalized a major top-level reorganization.

Gordon L. Hough, since 1964 vice president and general manager in central Los Angeles, was elevated to the newly created post of vice president for Southern California.

In his new position he will direct all Southland operations for an enterprise with an investment exceeding one and one-half billion dollars.

HIS JURISDICTION will extend from the Tehachapies to the Mexican border, a region in which 11 million persons reside and in which he will oversee the service of 51 per cent of all Pacific Company phones.

"This signifies the importance attached to this rapidly growing part of our state, not only by the Pacific Company but by AT&T," Hough said. It will be Hough's responsibility to direct and consolidate the thinking and planning of 42,000 telephone men and women, to shape a company able to cope with present and future population growth, to plan for tomorrow and the years ahead and to accomplish all this economically and without losing sight of the customer.

THE CHANGE from three separate area administrations which operated in Southern California into one overall entity headed by one man, will bring with it benefits to Southland economy during 1967.

During those 12 months Pacific will pour \$582,000,000 into the region. Broken down the expenditures take in \$208,000,000 for new buildings, equipment and customer betterments; \$314,000,000 in employee paychecks and \$60,000,000 in ad valorem taxes.

To help him determine where new buildings should be erected, where cable shall be laid and lines strung, where the network shall be expanded to reach into new growth, Hough will have three vice presidents and general managers; James Kenney in Los Angeles, Hewes Bell in Pasadena and William Quirk in San Diego.

HOUGH SAID strong population and business expansion coupled with equally vigorous phone service demands and

said company investment in buildings, equipment and material in the nine southern counties jumped from \$1,216,000,000 in 1960 to \$1,886,000,000 this year.

"Don't let anyone tell you this is becoming a static region, that it has seen its greatest growth," Hough said. "We foresee big gains ahead and we're preparing for growth in another way Hough them."

To illustrate telephone growth in another way Hough them."

L.B. Realtors Seat W. Smith

The Long Beach District Board of Realtors installed Woodrow W. Smith as president last week at ceremonies at the Lafayette Hotel.

Also installed were Edmund F. Shaheen, first vice president; Barbara Moss, second vice president, and Bob Emrich, secretary-treasurer.

DIRECTORS FOR the coming year are W. F. Alexander,



WOODROW SMITH

BARBARA MOSS

PORTS O' PROGRESS

Christmas, After All, for Oriana Guests

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

The 1,500 passengers scheduled to sail on Friday aboard P & O Line's Oriana from the Port of Los Angeles will have the unique experience of celebrating a nonexistent Christmas while at sea.

Ironically, the Oriana will cross the International Dateline precisely on Christmas Day. The calendar will jump from Dec. 24 to Dec. 26 as the sleek liner crosses the dateline.

However, the skipper has ordered the date change to take place on Dec. 22 so that the passengers, including the 275 who boarded at Los Angeles, can enjoy an English-style yuletide celebration.

FOR BIGNESS consider the Idemitsu Maru, the world's largest tanker currently undergoing a shake-down cruise in Tokyo Bay. The 210,000-ton tanker is 60,000 tons bigger than the former world's largest, the Tokyo Maru.

The Idemitsu is nearly as long as four football fields—1,132 feet. She is 163 feet wide.

Some enterprising public relations man has calculated she can carry enough petroleum to fill 1.3 billion soda pop bottles.

Soda pop bottles?

JAMES M. RUSSELL, formerly in the operations department at Sea-Land Service, Inc., in Long Beach, has been appointed intercoastal sales representative.

In his new position Russell will be responsible for sales in Southern California of Sea-Land's intercoastal commodity shipments originating in West Los Angeles, Hollywood, Beverly Hills and parts of the San Fernando Valley.

NASA, Navy, ITT Join Sensor Project

Special to the Progress Section

SAN FERNANDO — Scientists of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the U.S. Navy, and International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation have pooled their talents to design and develop an improved sun sensor.

The instrument is earmarked for use in the attitude control subsystem in NASA's Nimbus Weather Satellite program.

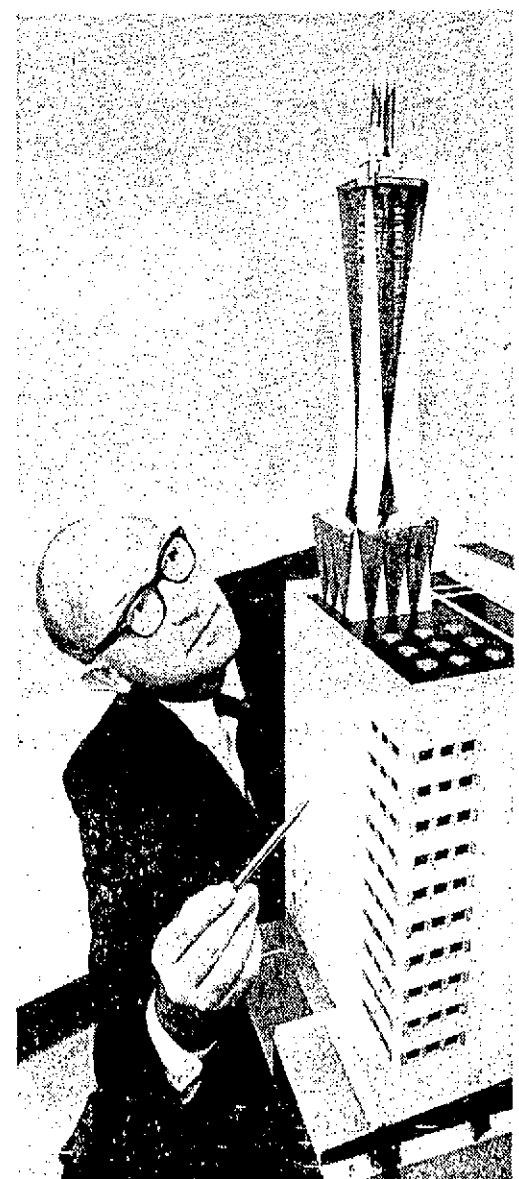
An approach suggested by NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center, Greenbelt, Md., together with an ultraviolet filtering technique recently developed by Naval Ordnance Test Station, China Lake, enabled ITT Aerospace, Tube and Scientific Equipment engineers to propose the new sun sensor.

UNDER A contract from NASA Goddard, ITT Aerospace here will produce 12 engineering models of the

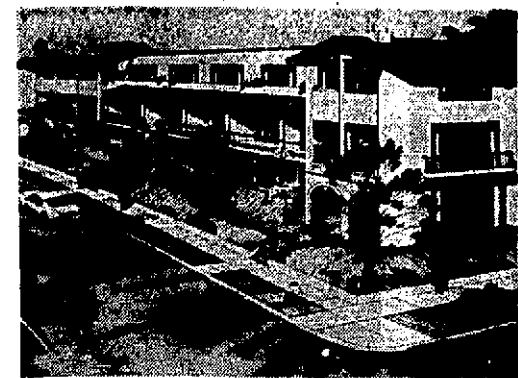
sun sensor for the Nimbus D satellite, scheduled for orbiting in 1969.

As disclosed by William R. Wilson, ITT project engineer, the improved sensors will ignore the brightness of the earth, which apparently affected earlier sensors, causing difficulties in attitude control of previous spacecraft.

THE NEW units are designed to be sensitive only to ultra-violet radiation in the band from 2,400 to 2,900 angstroms. Since this ultraviolet energy is absorbed by the earth's atmosphere below the aerospace here will produce 12 engineering models of the



PACIFIC TELEPHONE vice president, Gordon L. Hough, points to eight floors being added to existing equipment structure in downtown Los Angeles. When complete, building will have 16 floors, topped with 300-foot microwave tower.



THE MONTEVIDEO . . . Own-Your-Own Opens
**Big Condominium
Previewing Today**

Premiere showing will be celebrated this week at the "Montevideo," own-your-own condominium apartments at 36th Street and Elm Avenue, Long Beach.

The Montevideo is termed "as modern as tomorrow," blending authentic old world Spanish architecture with modern, all-electric California living. It was built by one of the area's leading custom builders, William C. Clark, in joint venture with Dr. Charles B. Bartell.

The entrance to each apartment has an eight-foot mahogany hand-carved door with hand-wrought iron pull. The 10-foot-high exposed day-



TAKES DUTY
Burleigh O. Burshem (left), retiring president of Orange County Chapter, Society of Real Estate Appraisers, turns over duty to Jack Young for coming year. Installation ceremonies were held at Revere House, Tustin. Other officers: Clifton R. Webb Jr., George H. Cormack, vice presidents; Leland Myhre, secretary; Emile Bernston, treasurer.

WORLD OF WINGS
*Flying 'Tailwheel'
Plane Is Different*

There is a militant school of thought—particularly at the smaller airports—that anyone who didn't learn to fly in a main gear and tailwheel type airplane just isn't a proper pilot.

Balderdash. That's like saying that kids these days should start learning to drive a car with a stick shift, regardless of the fact that they'll probably never drive one again.

OUR OLD FRIEND, Al Roberts, of 47 Flying Service at Compton is one of those who pledge their allegiance to the taildraggers.

Some months ago, we visited Al and flew his new Citabria, as Al coached from the back seat.

It's different, all right. If you've learned on tricycle gear, using a little right rudder is about all you have to worry about on takeoff. Not so in tailwheelers. And on landing, it goes directly against the grain to yank that stick (stick!) back in your lap to get the tail down.

OUR PERFORMANCE that day must have hardened Al's convictions on tricycle gear pilots. However, it strengthened our gratitude toward the genius who first thought of sticking a wheel up front.

The only thing is that if you grew up on "G-8 and His Battle Aces" magazines and have a touch—like most of us—of Walter Mitty in your makeup, it's sure a lot more fun using a stick and side throttle, with no one sitting next to you, and trying for a three-point landing. Bring on the Red Baron!

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
Trade Tips
ON THE WORLD MARKET

American products have won a worldwide reputation for competitive quality, and a growing number of foreign firms want to handle complete lines of one or more kinds of U.S. goods. This week a firm in Melbourne is seeking the Australian agency for several categories of hardware products, and a New Zealand wholesale company is looking for a U.S. wholesale house to do its buying in the United States.

Business in other nations are seeking a wide variety of products—such as heating and ventilating equipment for the Irish; bells and chimes for the Jordanese; toilet goods for the Dutch; leather goods for the Thai—and a businessman in Iraq wants a licorice plant.

Because export sales mean added profits for U.S. businessmen, the Department of Commerce furnishes a series of tips gathered by the U.S. Government's worldwide commercial listening posts.

HERE IS A selection from this week's list, with names and addresses of prospective buyers.

AUSTRALIA — Agency sought for hand tools and hardware for metalworking, woodworking and general maintenance; kitchen cutlery, hardware. Harper's Agencies, 7 Iluka Street, Black Rock, S. 9, Melbourne, Victoria.

FRANCE — Masonry waterproofing and insulating compounds; protective coatings, stratified or non-stratified polyester materials for use in construction and final relevelment of terraces, vaults, dams, canals, etc.; products which may be cold-applied in summer or winter; highly resilient, weather resistant, crack and blisterproof; also grease, oil and acid-proof. Re-

quests replies in French, Entreprise du Midi, 16 Blvd. Griffoul-Dorval, 31-Toulouse, Haute-Garonne.

HONG KONG — Glassware: tumblers, wine and liquor glasses, for use in hotels, restaurants. Floline Trading Co., Ltd., 106 Hing Fat House, 8 Duddell St., Hong Kong. Cable: Flotrade.

IRAQ — Complete extraction plant for licorice root. Abdul Hamid Saleh, Khedery Bldg., Wathba Square, Baghdad.

IRELAND — Heating and ventilating equipment; industrial and domestic packaged steam and hot water boilers; Air-conditioning equipment, custom-built packaging machinery. Direct purchase and agency. Thermal (Ireland) Ltd., 85 Lower Baggot St., Dublin 2.

MEXICO — Packaging machinery for food products. Lance Hermanos, S.A. Inguaran No. 5840, Mexico 14, D.F.

For additional information about overseas trade opportunities, ask the Bureau of International Commerce, U.S. Department of Commerce, Washington, D.C., 20230, or any Commerce Field Office.



RIBBON-CUTTING
E. L. Callahan (left), vice president of SCM Corporation, and Paramount Mayor Walter Scott cut ribbon opening SCM's new 10,000-square-foot warehouse at 15315 Texaco Ave., Paramount. Building will be used for distribution of Electrostatic Copiers and supplies to Southern California, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Nevada and Colorado.



CHOICE

A. C. Dugas, owner of Long Beach Drug Co., has been elected president of Long Beach Pharmaceutical Association. Other officers: Don Wolter, vice president; Gordon Davis, secretary; Charles Ryan, treasurer. Dugas succeeds Charles Stuart of Security Prescription Pharmacy.



ELECTED

Sven A. Eliason, president of Scandline Furniture, Inc., San Pedro, has been elected a member of the Pacific Coast Advisory Board of Swedish Chamber of Commerce of the U.S.A. He also is a director of the San Pedro Chamber and chairman of advisory council to Swedish Seamen's Mission.

**L.B. Realtors Plan
Children's Party**

Children and grandchildren of Realtors and other young guests will be feted by members of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors at their Christmas breakfast at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Crown Cafeteria.

Program chairman Winnie Cross said Catalina Cappy, a clown, will entertain until Santa's appearance.

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**Condominiums Attract
More Professional People**

Professional people, executive and business owners are moving into condominiums and town houses in greater numbers than other income groups, it was revealed in a nationwide survey conducted for the National Association of Home Builders and the Urban Land Institute.

Homebuyers with more education and higher income outnumber the white collar workers, tradesmen and skilled and unskilled workers in the more successful planned unit developments which offer maintenance-free living and varied recreational facilities, the study shows.

THIS FINDING was based on 800 interviews in 15 communities in California, Connecticut, Florida, Kentucky, Maryland, Massachusetts, Missouri, New Jersey, Oregon and Virginia, conducted by the Sanford R. Goodkin Research Corporation, Los Angeles, one of the nation's largest real estate research and marketing consultant firms.

The study was made to determine what attracts people to planned unit developments and why some projects are successful while others are not.

"THREE-FOURTHS of the per cent are college graduates residents in new townstates," the report said.

ments attended college and 63

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• 2 and 3 bedroom 2 bath homes
• park-like country club atmosphere • electric range and oven
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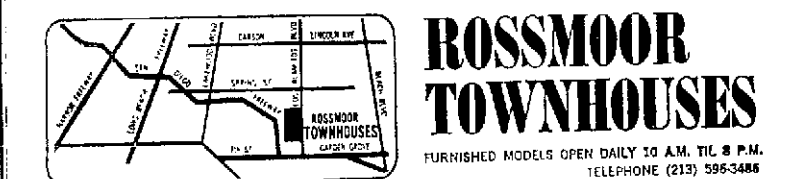
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MODELS & SALES OFFICES
CLOSE FOREVER
7 p.m. TONIGHT

ONLY 3 HOMES LEFT!
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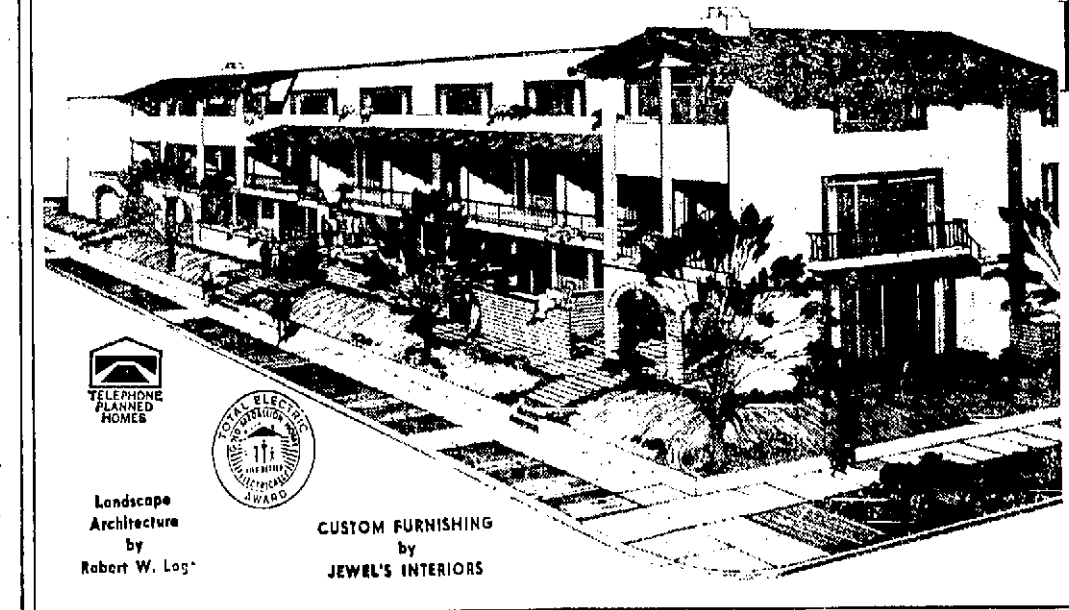
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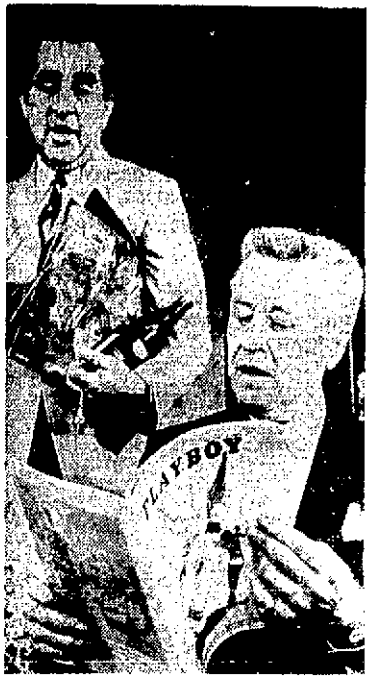


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On Stage



GEORGE GOBEL plans to stay home and read instead of going out on a double date with Phil Foster and a couple of girls in "The Odd Couple," which returns to Huntington Hartford Theater, Hollywood, starting Jan. 2.



NATIONAL REPERTORY Theater's "A Touch of the Poet," by Eugene O'Neill, features Jeanne Hepple (left) and Priscilla Morrill. Drama rotates with two others during NRT's stay at Huntington Hartford through Dec. 31.

Olivia, Pierre--Apart Together

(Continued from Page B-14) soon thereafter.

The friendship went well but the love didn't. Yet when they ended that, neither of them felt, "I can't live in the same house!" — indeed, each seemed to be happy living in the same house ... for a very nice house it is. And there is a daughter, 10-year-old Gisele, to share, and her son Benjamin, by a previous

marriage.

Olivia went on a TV tour to promote her ex-husband Pierre's book, "The Berlin Wall," some months ago, and they also have several business partnerships still functioning. There's little likelihood that you'll find a bigger rooter for Pierre than Olivia, or a bigger enthusiast for Olivia than Pierre.

"In fact," as one friend of

theirs remarked, "they are just about to celebrate the fifth anniversary of their separation."

They will celebrate it, of course, together.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Bob Orben's unhappy over the slow mail delivery: "I'll tell you this—if Paul Revere had been a mailman, we'd be the 50 colonies."

'OZ' AT COMMUNITY

Youngsters Display Artistry

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Drama Critic

Those talented youngsters who last summer began producing shows in Community Playhouse's Studio Theater displayed a mature artistry Friday night in their opening of that childhood classic, "The Wizard of Oz."

It was a delightful show and should appeal in its holiday-matinee run both to the children who attend — and the parents who perform must bring them.

A clever script offering both broad pantomime for the youngest set, sharp lines for their elders, was written by Jame McKie. He also directed ably and, to complete a triple threat, did a delightful acting job as the Cowardly Lion.

LARRY HARBISON, who regularly teams with McKie in productions around Long Beach, designed a group of four basic yet satisfying sets. This was the Ozian landscape where Dorothy lands after a Kansas cyclone blew her "over the rainbow"; the dark, witch-haunted forest; said witch's castle and emerald city of Oz.

An able cast with several notable comedians — I can't decide which was funniest — carried the action. A few songs even were included: the Lion's rabbit-hearted lament, which I think was an original, and a chorus from the famous old "We're off to see the Wizard, the wonderful Wizard of Oz."

But no "Over the Rainbow."

ELAINE BANKSTON was a not-too-naïve Dorothy from Kansas who was greeted in Oz by a pair of natural comedienne, Ellen Muesse and Lani Reynolds. Quickly she frees the scarecrow Strawnman who wants only a brain, Tony Parker. Quickly they are joined by the Tin Woodsman, James Cole, whose sole ambition is to get a heart the tinsmith omitted. And, of

course, the Cowardly Lion. Those three, with Dorothy as their subter little sidekick, kept the stage jumping.

After disposing of the Witch of the East, Maureen Siler, they are to get their wishes from the mighty wizard, Bruce Simonds — who, as McKie wrote it, is nothing more nor less than a Kansas medicine showman blown in a balloon over the same rainbow Dorothy traversed.

Other folk the little group meet were Glinda the

Sorceress, Susie Tometko; the Gateman of Oz, Dick Wolf and Gloria of Oz, Miss Muesse.

THERE WERE some minor, mechanical mishaps when I saw the show but, and this is the great thing, these kids actually ad-libbed a stuck curtain and blown-out light bulb into the action. That's real show biz.

It's good entertainment and deserves a full house every 2:30 p.m. of the run: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday; Dec. 27, 28 and 29.

Now Playing

STAGE

ACTORS' CIRCLE THEATRE 29 29th Pl., "Knights of the Round Table," 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday closing.

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE Studio Theater, 3021 E. Anaheim St., "The Wizard of Oz," 2 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Dec. 27, 28, 29.

SOUTH COAST REPERTORY THEATRE 2815 Villa Way, Newport Beach, "The Caretaker," 8:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, to Jan. 8.

SCREEN

Here are starting times of features in Long Beach theaters as listed by theater managers:

TOWNE, "Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines," 3:10, 8:10, "The King and I," 12:30, 2:30, 10:40.

PIVOLI, "The Great Race," 3:40, 9:40.

"Cheyenne Autumn," 1:20, 11:20.

STATE, "Adam and Eve," 2:15, 5:30, 8:30, 11:15. "Shame of the Sabine Women," 12:15, 2:35, 4:45, 10.

ROXY, "The Hustlers," 10: 3:19, 8:49, 2:05. "McHale's Navy," 12:15, 5:37, 11:04, 4:20. "Seven Women," 1:51, 7:11, 12:37.

PALACE, "Art of Love," 10: 3:22, 8:49, 2:16. "She," 11:29, 5:06, 10:33, 3:55. "Murder!" 1:29, 6:56, 12:22.

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2:30 P.M.	OZ	OZ	OZ	OZ	OZ	OZ	OZ	OZ	OZ	OZ	OZ	
8:30 P.M.	GIRLS	GIRLS	GIRLS				GIRLS	KING	KING	KING	KING	
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PROPULSION AND CRYOGENICS

(B-1) REACTION CONTROL SYSTEM DESIGN—You will participate in the preliminary system and detailed design of a storable bipropellant reaction control system. Also included is the establishment of design requirements as well as vendor and subcontractor technical direction.

(B-2) PROPULSION ANALYSIS — Your responsibilities include preliminary and detailed analyses of propulsion design and performance requirements and characteristics. This activity also involves the analysis of propulsion-related pneumatic and propellant handling equipment. These analytical activities are in such areas as heat transfer, fluid dynamics, thermodynamics, as well as engine and over-all system performance.

(B-3) PROPULSION TESTING—Your activities will be related to the testing of propulsion components, assemblies, and systems. Included is the establishing of testing requirements, the conducting and witnessing of tests, and the preparation of test reports. These activities will be conducted at the Space Systems Center, at the Sacramento Test Center, and at the launch site.

(B-4) CRYOGENIC AGE. You will perform systems design and analysis of cryogenic transfer systems such as liquid helium, liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen systems in support of vehicle systems. You will conduct studies of heat transfer, fluid and materials phenomena to determine their application to these cryogenic systems.

(B-5) GROUND SUPPORT EQUIPMENT DESIGN. You will be involved in establishing design requirements and the detailed design of propulsion systems related ground support equipment. This equipment includes both pneumatic equipment as well as equipment for the storage and transfer of storable bipropellants. Included in this activity is coordination with vendors and subcontractors.

ELECTRONICS

(B-9) DATA ACQUISITION SYSTEMS—As a systems design engineer, you will be required to develop an advanced state-of-the-art space-born Data Acquisition System including multiple format PCM telemetry, analog telemetry and recording and timing subsystems. The total effort and responsibilities will include establishing system requirements, system design, preparation of procurement specifications, proposal evaluation, vendor selection, vendor direction, system integration tests, checkout, launch and post-flight analysis. Similar opportunities and responsibilities exist in the areas of Digital Command and Digital Computing.

(B-10) ANTENNA SYSTEMS. You will be responsible for design and development of antenna system directive arrays, both fixed and steerable. This responsibility includes system analysis, component design and development, test planning and technical direction.

(B-11) INSTRUMENTATION ENGINEERS. You will analyze measurement requirements and write transducer procurement specifications. You will also be required to direct vendor activities in the areas of development and qualification testing to assure that the hardware will meet program requirements.

(B-12) SIGNAL CONDITIONING AND PACKAGING ENGINEERS. You will be responsible for the circuit design, development and testing of signal conditioning modules for the instrumentation system. System design activities include the detailed examination of measurement and monitoring system interfaces to resolve problems of impedance matching and EMC. Packaging tasks will involve the integration of components and integrated circuits onto printed circuit boards, the design and development of housing assemblies and interconnected wiring between PC boards.

(B-13) DISPLAYS AND CONTROLS. You will be responsible for the selection of proper display and control hardware required for man-machine interfaces. You will be required to direct vendor activities in the areas of development and qualification testing to assure hardware will meet program requirements.

FLIGHT MECHANICS

(B-24) CONTROL DISTURBANCE ANALYST. You will be responsible for determining the characteristics of disturbance forces and torques which affect the stability of manned space flight. This includes analysis of internal effects, such as equipment motions, propellant sloshing, and analysis of external environmental effects including aerodynamic and gravity gradient induced torques.

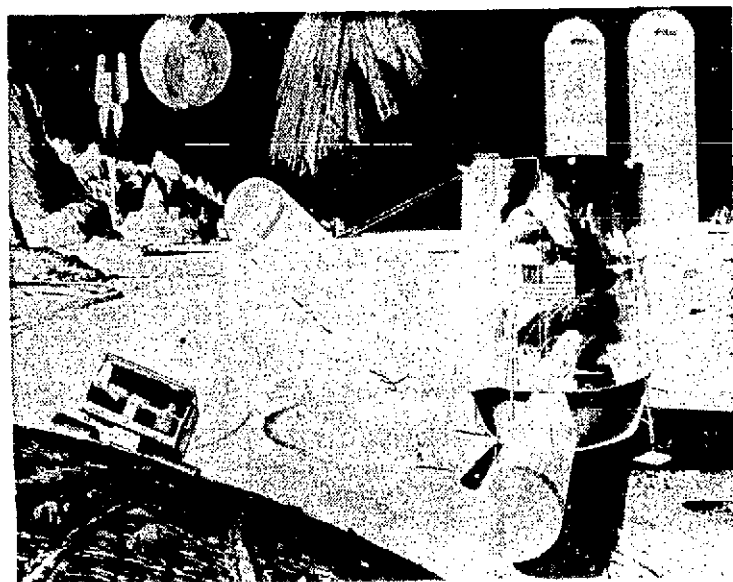
(B-25) CONTROL SYSTEM ANALYST. You will be responsible for performing simulation studies to optimize the control system design for manual operation. Evaluate capability for orienting and stabilizing space vehicles and determining the effects of varying the display and control parameters.

(B-26) DEVELOPMENT TEST SPECIALIST. You will be responsible for assembling environmental and functional test criteria and for establishing test requirements for both in-plant and subcontracted test programs. Monitor progress of testing activity and participate in resolution of both development and qualification problems.

(B-27) HEAT TRANSFER ANALYST. You will perform analysis of heat loads, passive thermal control systems, and calculation of structural and component temperatures in a combined radiation-conduction heat transfer environment.

(B-28) CONTROL ELECTRONICS DEVELOPMENT. You will establish requirements for subcontractor designed control electronics equipment. Monitor the design and development activity, participate in design reviews and perform independent analyses to evaluate the electronic and packaging design approach and the selection of components. Participate in the resolution of design problems and in the in-house development and integration using prototype and production equipment.

(B-29) STRUCTURAL DYNAMICIST. You will perform analysis of flexible dynamics modes of multiple-part space vehicles. Determination of control transfer functions and transient response to control and other forces. Planning, running and analyzing dynamics tests of the spacecraft.



STRUCTURES

(B-30) WEIGHTS. You will be responsible for analytical work related to weight factors of a space vehicle. These responsibilities include weight balance, elements of inertia and methods of predicting these criteria.

(B-31) ACOUSTICS AND VIBRATIONS. Your responsibilities will include the prediction of acoustical and vibration environment utilizing mathematical and computing analysis. You will direct, perform and monitor field and laboratory tests to verify these predictions. You will participate in the instrumentation of flight test vehicles and interpretation of the flight data results.

(B-32) STRUCTURAL DESIGNERS. You will perform structural design of a new space vehicle. This work will involve conceptual design, load distribution and sufficient stress analysis to confirm validity of design. Layout capability is needed at all experience levels. The design considerations will include meteoroid and radiation protection, launch and handling loads. All types of light weight/high strength construction will be investigated—including skin and stringers, corrugations, honeycomb sandwich, and waffle grid. A BS/ME or BS/AE is desired with two or more years of experience in structural board design work.

(B-33) STRENGTH ANALYSIS. You will evaluate structural design from standpoints of loads, stress and strength data. You will establish parameters for qualification testing and perform investigations of radiation and meteorite effects on structural material. You will perform analysis utilizing computer techniques to determine catastrophic failure point.

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1. Fill out completed coupon, send to address below and a member of our engineering staff will call you.
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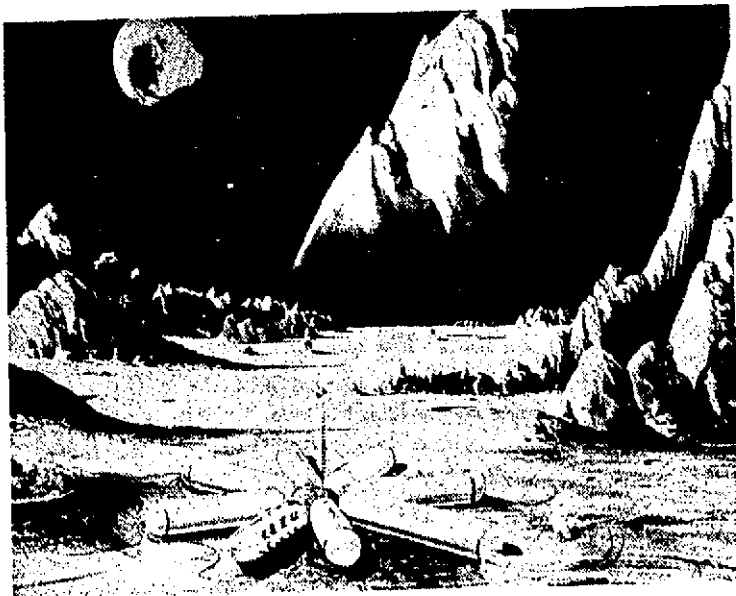
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OPERATORS

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Will provide administrative support to field sales

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Will maintain and repair graphic plotting systems at

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ACCOUNTANT GEN.

2 years college or equivalent. Ex-

perienced. gen. ledger, finan. state-

mental costs, inventory control, etc.

Some lab knowledge desirable.

Robertshaw

Controls, Inc.

14072 Guilford, Huntington Beach

An equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTANT

Accounting degree with 2-3 years

experience, able to assume

additional responsibilities in a

growing organization. Please

send Resume to P.O. Box 4248,

Compton, Calif.

ACETYLENE

Arc Welder. Experienced for pre-

fab pipe & railway. ph 434-8515.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ALL-ROUND cook's helper, immed-

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AUTO GENERATOR & STARTER

FOREMAN & REBLDRS. Exper.

only. top pay. permanent. paid

holidays and vacation. Insurance

benefits. 3621 W. Bolsa, Santa

Ana.

AUTO Mechanic—Own tools. Lots

of work. Apply in person.

1212 Long Beach Blvd.

Automotive Fleet Mgr.

Aggressive individual with fleet

control to develop fleet business

for Dodge product. Fast employ-

ment. Must stand investigation.

Compensation open. Phone for

appointment. Call R. C. Farr, 321-4271

TO 2-8122

Auto Polish & Detail Man

W. F. McPHEETERS

1430 LONG BEACH BLVD.

AUTO SALES

No experience necessary. We

train you to sell the all new

Ford Mustang. 23-35 years of age.

For full details see Dean Reed.

Apply in person. Phone for

appointment. John Bohls Olds

3555 E. South St., Lakewood

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NOTICE

If you have ever wanted to

BE AN AUTO

SALESMAN

BE READY FOR

THE NEW YEAR

Free training starting now. Earn

while you learn. Prestige position

with full Co. benefits. Including

new 1967 Ford Mustang. In ad-

vance into management as soon

as you qualify.

LOS ALTOS FORD

2302 Bellflower Blvd., L.B.

Auto SALESMEN

FOR NEW & USED CARS

One of California's oldest

and largest dealers.

Paid Vacation and Many Other

Liberal Benefits.

Selling steps of Used & New

cars. Will train right man under

38 years of exp. for apt. 636-1652

ASK FOR BOB O.

636-1652 or 638-7888

AUTOMATIC MEN

Once in a lifetime opportunity

for men with a good career.

ACME, B & S, DAVENPORT, to

fill our expanding program. En-

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BARBER—Steady, ambitious. Very

good pay. 438-8071

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To work full time at FRANKIE'S,

2664 Long Beach Blvd., L.B.

BEAUTY OPERATORS

Men or women needed with ex-

perience.

International Tower

HAIR STYLING

Furnished Apartments 106

LONG BEACH

THAT'S a South Bay Club?!

YOU BET IT IS! It'll be finished before New Year's Day and you're getting first chance at the choice locations.

Right now — behind all that bait and board — are THREE MODELS a breeze through — finished and furnished in the beautiful cools and decor typical of South Bay Club Apartments.

Heres what to look forward to — in addition to your luxury apartment...

- 3 Tennis Courts
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- Party Rooms
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- Lounge
- Restaurant
- Card Room
- Health Club
- Sauna Baths
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- Barber Shop
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Don't wait — come out today!
Reserve your apartment and get ready to

live where the FUN is!

SOUTH BAY CLUB APARTMENTS
OF LONG BEACH

Singles, 1 & 2 Bedrooms
Furnished, Unfurnished — from \$130

6479 ATLANTIC AVENUE
(1/2 block south of Artesia)

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NEW GOLD MEDALLION

Deluxe 1 & 2 Bdrms., w/w. CRDS., drapes, disposal, central heat, full bath, 100 sq. ft. MARQUITA

1135-2 BDRMS., Gold Medallion, all electric, with built-in, w/w. CRDS., disposal, disposal, central heat, full bath, 100 sq. ft. MARQUITA

1045 E. 7th St., L.B. 1 bdrm., w/w. CRDS., disposal, central heat, full bath, 100 sq. ft. MARQUITA

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Furnished Apartments 106

LONG BEACH

MUST SEE

\$115 UP 2 & 3-BR.
ALSO UNFURNISHED
HEATED POOL & BAR-B-Q
CLO. DISPO. DR. WASH. BATHTUB
ADULT & CHILDREN SECTIONS
LOCATIONS IN L.B.
FASHION PARK APTS.
1210 E. 37th & Orange, 428-1470
LUAU MANOR
5663 Cherry, GA-3970

Executive Type 1-BR. Apt.
FOR LUXURY LIVING
HEATED POOL
FIREPLACE, beautiful, appointed
in wood panel setting. Complete
Hill-Close to beach and Baby
Park, 215 Florida St. (Just off
4th & Juniper).

STUDENTS WELCOME
4500 E. 7th St.
NR. BELMONT SHORE
BUT CHEAPER
TROPICANA APTS., large 1 & 2
bdrms., new furn., w/w. CRDS.,
NR. WILSON HILL, garage.

WEEK OR MONTH
Near St. Mary's
large beautiful furn. 1 bdrm.
apt. can accommodate 3 bdrms.
\$250-335 w/w. 718 E. 4th, 428-9070

STYLED FOR STUDENTS
or budget-conscious young mar-
rieds. 1 bdrm., w/w. CRDS.,
temporary furniture, convenient
Bel. Heights location. From \$75.

In Shore w/Pool & Elev.
DUPLEX, 1 bdrm., w/w. CRDS.,
disposal, central heat, full bath,
drapes, no pets, apt. 711 Co-
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PATIO GARDENS
1010 E. 7th St., 428-7817
1 bdrm., Danish modern, walnut pan-
els, w/w. CRDS., drapes, spec., all
electric, w/w. CRDS., disposal, central
heat, no pets, apt. 711 Co-
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\$130 Xtra Lge. 1-BR. \$130
In Shore—Lush w/Pool
Delight. liv. Ser. Mary, 125 Ximeno

LUXURY 1-BR. APT.
BY WEEK OR MONTH, Kinsdale
Bldg., 7th, Clock road, Lindy, HE-
7362

318 TEMPLE \$115
Large 2 bdr., sundeck, util. pd.
Apt. adobe style. Single. \$10.

555-2 BDRMS., 2 bdrms., w/w. CRDS.,
disposal, central heat, full bath,
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NEWER—LARGE 2 BR.
Lower, w/w. CRDS., drapes, disposal,
central heat, full bath, drapes, no
pets, apt. 711 Co-ronado.

\$55—BRIGHT SINGLE
Mr. Market & Bus. Desirable for
professionals or fixed income.
\$130

WEEK OR MONTH
CLEAN, LUXURY MODERN 1-BR.
1334 WALTON

\$57.50 Single Util. Pd.
Adults, clean, apt. near stores &
buses, 1131 St. Louis.

32 ESPERANZA
Sole, 588, apt. 1 block E. of
Orange ave. Ocean.

FREE UTILITIES—\$85
TRADEWINDS, 1451 SOUTH ST.
CLAYTON, 428-1470

BEAUTIFUL Deluxe 1 & 2 bdrms.
furn. & unfurn. apts. Dining rm.
Close to beach, 1000 E. 7th St.,
428-1470

BEAUTIFUL 1 bdrm. apts. htd.
p. w/w. CRDS. & draps. Bldg. apt.
Ch. to bus, 677 Atlantic, GA-3471

Gold Medallion
DELUXE 1 & 2-BR. Soundproof,
6971 Cherry Ave., N.E. GA-1322

2 BDRMS. 2 STORY STUDIO
CLAYTON, 428-1470

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555-2 BDRMS., 2

Homes for Sale 139
NORTH LONG BEACH
OPEN HOUSE 12 TO 4
219 W. Taylor—2 & Don
Mr. Arletta and Allan, Corner 5th & 12th St. "Razors" in and out. Carpets, drapes, fireplace. Formal din. rm. Panetel den. Pool. Owner bought another—must sell.
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171 E. 56th—2-br. Din. rm.
Mr. 55th & L.B. Blvd. Carpets, custom drapes. Formal kitchen. Fresh paint. Picture window. As-seen \$13,000 financing. See today.
D. Van Lizen GA 2-0977
HOME & INCOME TOO
3-br. & 1-br. F.P. \$15,950
Front—3-br. king-size liv. rm., wardrobe closets, thermo heat, ranch-style kitchen. REAR—2-br. carport, carpeted, paneled. Choice loc. Live in one! Offer pay mortgage! Submit down & terms. Call now!
D. Van Lizen GA 2-0977
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Cute cottage only \$13,900. Owner w/carry 12 mos. Ave. 424-1457.
205' LOT!
Perfect for hobbyists, trainees or campers. Xint terms. Eve. 425-8108.
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OPEN 12-7 DAILY
741 SILVA, NLB
EXTRA CLEAN—2 brdm. & den.
w/w cats, tile garage. Low down payment. P.P. \$15,250. \$1500 UN-DEF. MARKET. Ask us to prove it! Vacant-immed. Poss. \$119 mo. Drng. & Int. 597-1751 or 867-0228. Bkr.
DIG THIS!! DAD!!
NEW 2-BR. & 1-BR.
\$2000 DOWN—\$190 MO.—\$22,500 ON. Local Mr. 60th. AN XLNT 2 ON 1 with carport, drapes, hot- ins. 3-dble. gar. & single car. w./vest room.
JOHN W. REED, REALTOR
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LOOKING FOR INCOME?
Here is a dandy 3-br. house & two furn. 1-br. houses in 2nd. cold. 1 blk. to transit. Potential income \$385 mo. \$3000 dn. \$26,500
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OPEN 1:30 TO 4:30
5992 LINDEN AVE.
Clean 2-br. home on choice R-4 lot. Rooms to build. Quick posses- sion. Submit. Owner will carry 1st TD.
J. W. Reed 401 E. Market GA 3-7981
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Large 2-Bedrm. with family rm. Plus 2-Bedrm. rental. Call 5715 Lakewood Blvd. ME 3-5133
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WE'LL HELP YOU
WRITE ADS FOR
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CHRISTMAS PRESENT!!
There's still time if you hurry today— for possession on this vacant, newly decorated 2-Bedrm. and den home with fireplace, new carpeting and drapes. Submit 10 per cent down.
5448 OLETA—OPEN
1/2 ACRE OF SPACE
4-Bedrms, family rm., 3 bath, private master suite, POOL. Easy terms!
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3-Bedrm., 3 bath, family rm., with POOL. On choice corner. All luxury features. Owner will help finance.
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3-Bedroom and dining-den. Subm. offer.
Our Pleasure to Show
2-Bdrm. and den. \$47,000
2-Bdrm. and den plus pool \$45,000
3-Bdrm., fam. plus pool \$45,000
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3-Bdrm. and family rm. \$36,500
4-Bdrm. and family rm. \$37,500
4-Bdrm., fam. rm., pool \$33,000
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For Appointment Call
MILDRED ROBINSON
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A BARGAIN!
Custom-built home for present owner who is leaving city. 3-Bedrms., 2 1/2 baths, family rm., heated POOL. 3-car garage. Re- duced \$5,000 for quick sale. An "almost-to-goodness" real buy at \$59,750.
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Even if you're busy as a bee, you must see this 2 & den. 3-ba. master hdm., suite, spacious kitchen, Transcendental. Call
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WRAP THIS UP
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SOME PEOPLE EXPECT
the moon—but here's the best buy under the sun. Elegant 4 and den, distinctive patio and garden, ending pool created for those that want the unusual. \$3500 dn.
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It's VACANT! Move in today! Spacious 3-Bdrm & den home, nicely landscaped. Covid patio, price below market.
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3 R-3 lots, total 75x117 1/2, 1/2 block from Ocean. Older 2-story 3-BR. home plus 3 units to carry. Owner will carry 1st TD. 29 per cent dn. INVEST! Call
LEEDOM Rly 430-1057
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We have 3 R-3 lots, 25' frontage 7 1/2' frontage. Listed market value!
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awaits your inspection of our 9 exciting 3-BR. homes. Delightful FHA with only \$2000 down.
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We have houses—with Pools, with Income, Duplexes, Apt's, Lots & Leases with 360 DEGREE VIEWS.
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Superlative—Indeed!!
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4 Bdrm., 2 1/2 baths, top quality & deluxe through, Ocean view. See this today!
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2 Bdrm., only \$15,950 full price. Remodeled kitchen with pull-ins, pullman bath, carpets, R-4 lot.
JOHN READ RLY Inc.
6345 Spring, Open Eves. HA 1-1751
2 ON 1
2 Bdrms, 1 1/2 ba., huge den. Furn. apt. in rear. Redec. in & out. Close to Douglas.
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STATE COLLEGE AREA
JOIN THE
RENT REBELLION!!
Make your money count by build- ing equity in this beautiful 4-Bedrm., 2 bath, professionally decorated home. Convertible dining rm. or family rm., tile POOL.
869 ROXANNE—OPEN
MOORE 597-0542; HA 1-8481
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Independent Press-Telegram
SUNDAY

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 A-1 \$1699 A-1
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INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM-C-176
 Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Dec. 10, 1966

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'62 DODG Sp. Cpe. AQW 485	\$199	\$11.00
'54 CHEV. 2-Door. FRM 558	\$149	\$11.00
'55 CHEV. Wagon. QOJ 336	\$166	\$11.00
'59 FORD Gal. 500 FRM 589	\$499	\$27.00
'62 DODGE Pick-Up. K&T 201	\$299	\$18.00
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With The
ALL NEW '67 DODGE DART

2-Dr. Sedan  2-Dr. Sedan

\$1999 FULL PRICE

New 1967 DODGE Dart 2-Dr. Glenn E. Thomas Co. plus 5-year/50,000-mile warranty; 32,000 miles between grease jobs; 4,000 miles between oil changes, at NO extra cost to you; black tires, variable speed wipers, windshield wipers, padded dash, outside mirror, back-up light, CC vent, no heater. Stock #2-217. Cash or terms. DELIVERY TODAY. A new car. At used car prices.

\$4294 PER MO. ON 48 Months

If your car is worth \$600, your payments on this 1967 DODGE will be \$42.94 a month for 48 months. NO SURPRISES. These terms include Calif. sales tax, license fees, and finance charges. Equal payments. NOTHING MORE TO PAY! When our VOLUME goes up, your cost goes down at GLENN E. THOMAS CO., DODGE.

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'60 FALCON 2-Dr. Deluxe, R&H, 6 Cyl., Std. Trans.	\$325	\$560	\$399
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'61 COMET Deluxe Cpe., R&H, Automatic (needs metal work)	\$425	\$700	\$299
'62 MERCURY Std. Wag., R&H, Automatic, Air Cond.	\$800	\$1175	\$899
'62 MONZA CPE, R&H, 4 Speed	\$575	\$895	\$699
'62 LINCOLN Continental Full power, air, leather trim	\$1650	\$2220	\$1699
'63 NOVA "Super Sport" Conv., R&H, Automatic	\$875	\$1295	\$999
'63 PONTIAC Tempest LeMans Spl. Cpe., V-8, Auto., Bucket Seats	\$1075	\$1499	\$1199
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'65 PONTIAC LeMans Cpe., V-8, Auto., Pwr. Steering, Buckets	\$1900	\$2240	\$2099
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FREE 24,000 MILE WARRANTY ON ALL CARS!
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It Started!

Way back in '09 the then Mr. Thomas Sr., and to the now Mr. Thomas, Sr., "Son, you give your customers fair treatment and the most quality you can for their money, and they'll return to you time after time . . . and bring their friends." That's how it started!!

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'29 DODGE Coronet 4-Dr.
"Patented" steering, hood, bumper, auto. shift, good, husky tires, 600 cc. motor. Overhauled. Family Car. **\$499**

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'62 T-BIRD. Full power. air cond. Below finish. Well cared for car. A-1 warranty. \$1399

Mostly one owner new car. Trading solid now & serviced by us. A-1 Warranty available. Also the new Ford Motor Co. 74 mo. or \$3000 mile power train warranty. Up to 36 mo. bank financing.

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'58 T-BIRD Hdp. All power. \$399

'59 T-BIRD hdp. All power. \$599

'60 T-BIRD conv. All power. air cond. (Less than wholesale) \$699

'61 T-BIRD hdp. Full power. air cond. Gold w/white interior. \$1299

'61 T-BIRD hdp. Full power. air cond. Beige w/white interior. \$1399

'63 T-BIRD hdp. Full power & air. Yellow w/black interior. \$2199

'64 T-BIRD hdp. Full power & air. Jet black w/white interior. \$2799

'65 T-BIRD hdp. Full power & air. Smoke gray. \$3299

JIM SNOW FORD
Cov. Alondra & Paramount Blvds. PARAMOUNT ME 4-2880

'60 T-BIRD

The popular hardtop model, with factory air cond. Full power equipment, with radio, heater and wipers. Solid white in color with black & white interior. See this one to appreciate it. #738.

A-1 \$999

MEL BURNS FORD
2055 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3315

'64 T-BIRD hdp. Automatic. R&H. Fact. air. pwr. str. 500. Windshield & many other extras. Low price. \$1999

'65 Pontiac. 4-Door. 1000. O.A.C. on dn. 1035. In. avail. No. 1035. 11 Feb. (FHY-550) 667-4151 dir.

VALIANT

New '66 Valiant.

Brand new, never registered. V-8. Automatic. radio, heater, wipers. 228 engine. vinyl trim. #28. STICKLER PRICE. \$2241

R. O. GOULD CO.
1608 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2871

'64 VALIANT. 2-Door. hdp. Auto. R&H. Beautiful & a real buy! Pw. 136 per mo. contract. No. 1000. 1000. O.A.C. on dn. 1035. 11 Feb. (FHY-550) 667-4151 dir. No. 1035. 11 Feb. (FHY-550) 667-4151 dir.

'64 VALIANT. 2-Door. hdp. Auto. R&H. Beautiful & a real buy! Pw. 136 per mo. contract. No. 1000. 1000. O.A.C. on dn. 1035. 11 Feb. (FHY-550) 667-4151 dir. No. 1035. 11 Feb. (FHY-550) 667-4151 dir.

'64 VALIANT. 2-Door. hdp. Auto. R&H. Beautiful & a real buy! Pw. 136 per mo. contract. No. 1000. 1000. O.A.C. on dn. 1035. 11 Feb. (FHY-550) 667-4151 dir. No. 1035. 11 Feb. (FHY-550) 667-4151 dir.

MUST GO

'59 CHRYSLER 4-Door Hdp.
Runs good, looks good. #215A

\$299

'61 CHRYSLER 4-Door Newport
Low mileage - shows excellent care. No. 18A

\$649

'62 MERCURY 4-Door
Automatic, radio, heater, power steering. A really nice car. No. 323A

\$699

'64 PLYMOUTH 4-Door
Fine transportation. Clean inside & out. No. 701A

\$949

'64 VALIANT 2-Door Hdp.
Low mileage, sharp. #450A

\$1199

'64 DODGE GT
Here's a sharp little bucket of steel just traded on a new Chrysler. #266A

\$1449

'64 FORD Galaxie "500" XL
This car is loaded & sharp. First one here today will buy it at this price. No. 42A

\$1649

'62 CHRYSLER New Yorker — 9-pass. Wagon
Full power. FACTORY AIR. 10000 miles. Dr. car. No. 131A

\$1699

'65 MUSTANG 6-cyl. Stick
Exceptionally low mileage. Like new. No. 143A

\$1799

'65 DATSUN Convertible
4000 actual miles. Synchromesh 4-speed. Like new. #B00A

\$1899

'64 CHRYSLER New Yorker
Fully equipped incl. power & FACTORY AIR. We sold it new & serviced it. No. 37A

\$1949

'66 BELVEDERE II 2-Door Hdp.
This little jewel is fully equipped incl. FACTORY AIR. Less than 10,000 miles. Still under new car warranty. #B30A.

2499

'65 IMPERIAL 4-Door Sedan
Full power. FACTORY AIR. Still under new car warranty. No. 105A

3499

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1600 L.B. Blvd. HE 7-2877 or HE 7-2871

Rancho RAMBLER

1967 REBEL
4-Door Sedan. Automatic. Radio, Heater. Individual Seats. Stock No. 6778.

\$2395

1967 AMERICAN
2-Door Sedan. Factory Equipped. Stock No. 6778.

\$1895

'64 PLYMOUTH V-8. Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater, Power Steering, etc. Stock #3438

\$1395

'65 RAMBLER AMERICAN
Standard Transmission, Radio, Heater, etc. Stock #3281

\$1195

\$195 CASH OR TRADE
Delivers plus tax and license

'64 FORD FALCON
V-8. Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater, etc. Stock #3446

\$1195

'65 AMBASSADOR
2-Door V-8 Auto. R&H. Power Steering, etc. Stock #3446

\$1595

"NEW" '66 RAMBLER 550
2-Door Sedan Stock #3216

\$1995

*** * * RANCHO RAMBLER * * ***

'60 FORD 1/2-TON PICKUP TRUCK
Economy 4-cylinder. Automatic m.t.c. transmission. Stock #3446

\$595

'60 RAMBLER STATION WGN.
Standard Transmission, Radio, Heater, etc. Stock #3459

\$495

'58 CADILLAC 4-DOOR HDP.
Air Conditioning, Power Steering, Brakes, Windows and Seats. Stock No. 3450.

\$395

MANY LATE MODEL STATION WAGONS TO CHOOSE FROM

COUGAR CITY

\$56
1/3 On - 36 Mo.

1967 Mercury Cougar

SALE

CALIFORNIA'S LARGEST SELECTION OF USED MUSTANGS \$39
1/3 On - 36 Mo.

1965 MUSTANG HARDTOP

\$1289

'64 T-BIRD LANDAU
Full pwr., fact. air, etc. White with Heritage Gold int. \$66 down + \$66 per mo. for 42 mos. o.a.c. Lic. No. OUF 934.

\$2199

'62 CONTINENTAL
4-Door Sedan. Factory air conditioning, full power, etc. Lic. #OAT 153. \$51 down, \$51 Per Month for 36 Mos. O.A.C.

\$1499

'61 FORD FALCON
Real fine transportation car. Lic. No. FWJ 499. \$21 down and \$21 per month for 24 months, o.a.c.

\$399

'63 CONTINENTAL
Factory Air Conditioning, full power, all original throughout. No. U-4082. \$68. Down and \$68 per month for 36 months, o.a.c.

\$1999

'64 CHEVROLET
V-8, auto., R&H. \$52 down, \$52 per mo. for 30 mos. o.a.c. 10-day Trial Exchange. License No. JUZ 582.

\$1199

'61 FORD GALAXIE
V-8. Auto., radio, heater, p/steering, w/w tires. Stock # U-3877. \$28 Down, \$28 Per Month for 24 Months. O.A.C.

\$499

'62 CHEVROLET
Factory Air Con. V-8, auto., R&H, etc. \$32 down, \$32 per mo. for 30 mos. o.a.c. Lic. No. RYT 216.

\$799

'63 FORD GALAXIE
500 V-8, auto., R&H. pwr. steer. \$36 down, \$36 per mo. for 30 mos. 10-day Trial Exchange. Lic. No. HGC 311.

\$899

'62 T-BIRD
FACTORY AIR, full power, etc. Light blue with matching interior. \$39 Down, \$39 Per Month for 30 Months. O.A.C.

\$999

'65 CHEVROLET
4-Door Station Wagon. V-8, auto., radio, heater. \$58 down, \$58 per mo. for 36 mos. o.a.c. License No. OUX 992.

\$1699

'66 CONTINENTAL
Factory Air Conditioned, Full power and equipped. \$46 per mo., 1/3 down, o.a.c. Lic. #RHH 733.

\$4499

\$198 DOWN
Plus tax and license. Delivers any car in our tremendous stock.

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'65 CHEV. Impala S. S. Powerglide. \$1699
air cond. OWY 870

'63 DODGE 4-Door 6. Automatic. RPD 089 \$499

'64 IMPALA Conv. 8. Powerglide. OYS 881 \$1099

'61 T-BIRD Full Power, Air/Cond. JMU 507 \$699

'65 CHEV. Bel Air 4-Dr. 8. Powerglide. \$1299
Air/Cond. PJR 974

'58 1/2-Ton CHEV. P.U. Camper 8. \$299
Auto. C82906.

'62 DODGE Polara Coupe 8. Auto. \$699
air cond. NVZ 222

'64 CHEV. 1/2-Ton Pickup Fleetside 6. \$799
Standard. P97781

'62 CHEV. Impala 4-Dr. Ste. Wag. \$799
V-8, auto. DFY997

'57 FORD 4-Door. \$99
a. auto. IQY074

'61 RAMBLER 2-Door. \$299
6. auto. HCD752

'64 PONT. Catalina 4-Dr. Wagon 8. Auto. \$1599
pwr. steer., air cond. SBV 021

'64 PLYM. Signet Sport Coupe. \$999
4-speed. FNC 575

'63 DODGE 4-Door. \$799
GFZ 503

'63 CHEV. Impala Sport Coupe 8. \$699
Automatic. FMA 317

'56 CHEV. 2-Door 8. \$99
Standard trans. IAV 867

'58 OLDS. Sport Coupe 8. Auto. \$49
pwr. steer. QLC 668

'59 PONT. 4-Door 8. auto. \$199
GXZ738

'62 BUICK Skylark Spl. Cpe. 8. auto. \$699
pwr. strg. GFG313

'66 PLYM. Satellite Conv. 8. Auto. \$1799
Pwr. Str. SYR 142

'59 CHEV. 4-Door 8. auto., pwr. strg. \$299
Air Con. QUE807

'64 CHEV. Imp. SS Cpe. 8. Powerglide. Pwr. Str. ORR 216.

'64 VW 2-Dr. 4-Speed. \$799
ONF 997

'64 CHEV. 2-Door. \$799
6. QZM178

'63 PLYM. Signet Sport Coupe. \$599
Automatic. GZP 145

'62 CHEVY II 2-Door. Radio and heater. IQZ 691 \$399

'65 CHEV. Impala Sport Coupe 8. \$1499
4-sp., pwr. str. PCP 475.

'64 CHEV. Bel Air 4-Door 8. \$999
Automatic. KID 564

'57 FORD Sport Coupe 8. \$49
QHU 971

'62 BUICK Special Sta. Wagon. \$699
V-8, auto. GPL982

'64 OLDS. 2-Door Sedan. \$599
Full factory equipment

'63 CHEVY II Station Wagon. \$599
QHF 485

'65 CHEVY II 4-Door. \$999
Std. trans. P8N 986.

'62 CHEV. Impala Spl. Sdn. 8. Auto. \$599
pwr. steer. KIA 958

'65 CHEV. Impala Conv. 8. Auto. \$1299
pwr. steer. OYS 975

'65 PONT. LeMans 2-Door. \$1199
NBY 992

'62 PONT. Bonneville Sport Coupe. \$699
Automatic. KHX 776

'63 COMET Conv. 5-22. \$699
Auto. FKB749

'62 CHEV. Impala Spl. Cpe. 8. auto, pwr. strg. HYG013. \$799

'61 CHEV. Impala Conv. 8. auto, pwr. strg., air cond. JKT703 \$699

'61 CHEV. Impala Sport Coupe. \$299
Automatic

'61 CHEV. Impala Sport Sedan 8. \$299
Auto., pwr. steer. GOP 306.

'63 CHEV. 4-Dr. Sta. Wag. 8. \$1199
auto, pwr. strg. GKW422

'61 FORD Fairlane 500 4-Door 8. \$299
Automatic, power steering. AIR CONDITIONING. QSM 598

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STOCK No. 7625

\$2095

NEW '67 CATALINA 2-Door

STOCK #7645

\$2395

LOW AS \$295 DELIVERS
plus tax and license

'61 COMET 4-DR SED. Economy 6, Auto., R&H, etc. Stock #5244 \$395

'64 STUDEBAKER DAYTONA 4-DR. V-8, Auto., R&H, etc. \$895

'64 PONTIAC BONNE. DPE. V-8, Auto., R&H, Factory Air, P/Steer. & Brakes. Stock #4809 \$2095

'63 PONTIAC LE MANS V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, etc. Stock #5109 \$1195

'64 CHEVROLET IMPALA SUPER SPORT. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering. Stock #6076 \$1695

'64 PONTIAC VENTURA COUPE. Factory air conditioning, auto., radio, heater, power steering & brakes. Stock #4934 \$1995

'63 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DOOR. Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Stock #4987 \$1295

SPECIAL! '65 PONTIAC G.P.
Immaculats 2-Door Hardtop. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering & brakes. Stock #4822. \$2295

SPECIAL! '64 PONTIAC
Bonneville 4-Door Vista Hardtop. Air conditioning, automatic trans., radio, heater, power steering & brakes. Stock #4802. \$1995

SPECIAL '65 TEMPEST STATION WAGON
V-8, automatic trans., radio, heater, power steering, etc. Stock #4893. \$1795

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'65 OLDS \$2599
Holiday Coupe FACTORY AIR. Local dealer. Car sold new & serviced by us. This car is loaded with coup. & wipers. No. 1000. 1000. O.A.C. on dn. 1035. 11 Feb. (FHY-550) 667-4151 dir.

'65 IMPALA \$2399
SUPER SPORT
Chevrolet super sport hard top coupe. AM-FM heater, auto. trans., power steer. & brakes. Wind. wipers. Vinyl roof. Many extras. #P506.

'65 OLDS \$2399
Dynamic holiday sedan. FACTORY AIR, radio, hydramatic power steer. & brakes. Wind. wipers. Vinyl roof. Many extras. #P506.

'65 OLDS \$2499
Dodge 98" Holiday Sed. FACTORY AIR, power equipped. We never sacrifice quality. #479. No. 1000. 1000. O.A.C. on dn. 1035. 11 Feb. (FHY-550) 667-4151 dir.

'65 CUTLASS \$2299
Olds 443 Convertible. Radio. Hydramatic. Power steer. & brakes. Wind. wipers. Vinyl roof. Many extras. #P506.

'64 PONT. \$2599
Grand Prix. FACTORY AIR. Full power. 1000. 1000. O.A.C. on dn. 1035. 11 Feb. (FHY-550) 667-4151 dir.

'64 BUICK \$2499
Black 1958 4-Dr. Hardtop. FACTORY AIR and full power. Owner traded this car and it shows it. #P488.

'64 CUTLASS \$1899
Hardtop Coupe. Radio, heater, hydramatic. Power steer. & brakes. A garage guarded oem. #KJ178.

'63 OLDS 98 \$1999
Holiday Sed. FACTORY AIR. Full power. Owner was Lincoln. #GWC765.

'63 BUICK \$1799
Le Mans 4-Dr. Hardtop. FACTORY AIR, full power. Owner was Lincoln. #GWC765.

'63 OLDS \$1299
F-45 DELUXE 4-Dr. Radio, heater, hydramatic. Power steer. & brakes. Wind. wipers. Vinyl roof. Many extras. #P506.

'63 FORD \$1299
Galaxie 1958 XL. V-8, automatic, radio, heater, hydramatic. Power steer. & brakes. Motor. Just overhauled. No. 1000. 1000. O.A.C. on dn. 1035. 11 Feb. (FHY-550) 667-4151 dir.

'62 OLDS \$1099
V-8. Celebrity Sedan. Radio, heater, hydramatic. Power steer. & brakes. Wind. wipers. Vinyl roof. Many extras. #P506.

'58 CHRYSLER \$449
4-Door Windsor. V-8. Radio, heater, hydramatic. Power steer. & brakes. Motor. Just overhauled. No. 1000. 1000. O.A.C. on dn. 1035. 11 Feb. (FHY-550) 667-4151 dir.

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RANCHO RAMBLER
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CONTINENTAL MERCURY COMET
1940 LAKEWOOD BLVD. LONG BEACH 597-4321

WEEK IN REVIEW

JFK Assassination--Story Goes On

THE NATION

By DON HASTINGS

The 1963 assassination of President John F. Kennedy continued to make headlines last week. In New York, Kennedy's widow, Jacqueline, started legal proceedings to prevent publication of "Death of a President," by William Manchester. In Dallas, Jack Ruby, the man who killed the man who killed the President, was found to be suffering from cancer, and there appeared to be little, if any, chance of saving him. Manchester wrote his book at the request of Mrs. Kennedy and other members of the Kennedy family. But in a statement announcing that she would sue to block publication, Mrs. Kennedy cited what she called "inaccurate and unfair references to other individuals." She declared she also was "shocked that Mr. Manchester would exploit the emotional state in which I recounted my recollections to him early in 1964."

PUBLICATION OF THE BOOK in its present form, she contended in a suit filed Friday, would violate an agreement under which she granted the interview.

Look Magazine had planned to publish portions of the book starting Jan. 10. Harper & Row had planned to publish the complete hard cover version in the spring. Both said they were going ahead with their plans.

Meanwhile Ruby — slayer of Lee Harvey Oswald — was taken from jail to a hospital suffering from what was, at first believed to be pneumonia.

Tests disclosed that his body was shot through with inoperable cancer. It seemed unlikely that Ruby's retrial on a charge of killing Oswald, scheduled for early next year, would ever be held. Only two months ago, his first conviction, and death sentence, were overturned by Texas' highest court.

THE MOST SOUGHT AFTER government project in years Friday was awarded to an economically depressed village near Chicago. The Atomic Energy Commission announced it will build its \$375-million atom smasher at Westmont, Ill.

The huge project, which will employ 2,300 persons and operate on a \$60-million annual budget, had been sought by 126 communities in every state except Alaska, Delaware, Hawaii and Vermont.

AEC Chairman Glenn T. Seaborg said the commission unanimously selected the Westmont site, about 30 miles from Chicago. It was one of six finalists and won out over Brookhaven National Laboratory on New York's Long Island, a site near Ann Arbor, Mich., Madison, Wis., Lowry AFB near Denver and Sacramento.

The decision was a tremendous windfall for Westmont and its 350 citizens. The village never has been prosperous although its neighboring Chicago suburbs are marked with new subdivisions and busy shopping centers.

IT WILL TAKE EIGHT YEARS to build the atom smasher, technically known as a 200-billion-volt proton accelerator. The AEC said 1,200 construction workers would be on the job the year around.

The AEC said it would be the largest and most complex instrument ever built for fundamental scientific research leading to a "deeper understanding of the basic forces that govern the universe."

By building larger atom smashers, physicists hope to solve the mystery of what the universe is made of and the forces that hold it together.

TEAMSTER UNION president James R. Hoffa appears to be at the end of the road in his long fight to stay out of prison. His conviction on jury-tampering was affirmed last week by the Supreme Court.

The court turned down Hoffa's appeal from the 1964 conviction which was based on a claim that one of his close associates had served as a government informer during an earlier trial.

The Justice Department had told the court that a reversal would "seriously hamper the government's use of informers" in prosecuting crimes such as espionage and narcotics violations.

Justice Potter Stewart, who wrote the High Court's opinion, said, "The use of informers is not per se unconstitutional," although they are not "to the slightest degree more free from all relevant constitutional restrictions than is any other government agent."

THE RULING APPARENTLY means that nothing now stands in the way of Hoffa being sent to the penitentiary on the jury-tampering conviction as soon as the Supreme Court's mandate reaches the lower court where he was tried. The Teamster chief was sentenced to eight years in prison and fined \$10,000 after being convicted in Chattanooga, Tenn., of trying to rig a Nashville jury before which he was being tried on conspiracy charges in 1962. The 1962 trial, known informally as the Test Fleet Case, ended in a hung jury.

Hoffa also is facing a five-year sentence and a \$10,000 fine on a fraud and conspiracy conviction in Chicago in connection with the Teamsters Union pension fund. The 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld this conviction on Oct. 4.



Members of a reconnaissance company of the 1st Battalion, 9th Cavalry, 1st Cavalry (Airmobile) Division jump from doors of helicopter

onto mountain top near Bong Son, South Vietnam. They were seeking a Viet Cong base camp during Operation Thayer II.

—AP Wirephoto

ection with the Teamsters Union pension fund. The 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld this conviction on Oct. 4.

CONCERNED ABOUT BIG Republican gains in the November elections, 18 Democratic governors Thursday night expressed disenchantment with the Administration and said they are going to the White House to talk it over with President Lyndon B. Johnson.

The governors didn't say when they will meet with the President, but presumably it will be after the Christmas and New Year holidays.

Gov. Harold E. Hughes of Iowa, chairman of the Democratic Governors Caucus at the National Governors Conference in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., said he had talked to Marvin Watson, special assistant to the President, to seek an appointment for a delegation of state executives.

The 18 governors said they felt an antiadministration vote cost the Democrats seats in Congress and some state houses. The west (reverse cut)

THE WAR

Fighting in Vietnam last week was overshadowed by targets on the outskirts of North Vietnam's capital city of Hanoi. Communist charges that grew out of renewed bombing of Hanoi.

Communist sources accused U.S. pilots of bombing civilian areas inside the North Vietnamese capital of Hanoi on Tuesday and Wednesday. And Red China charged that U.S. planes dive-bombed and damaged its embassy in Hanoi and hit the nearby office of the New China News Agency (NCNA) on Wednesday.

The reports were flatly denied in Washington and Saigon.

U.S. officials said reconnaissance photos and pilot reports proved that all bombs fell on two military targets, one two miles outside the Hanoi city limits and one five miles outside.

Nevertheless, U.N. Secretary-General U. Thant expressed fear that bombings in the Hanoi area "might lead to wider war" and deplored "the worsening of the situation resulting from the intensification of the bombing of North Vietnam."

The Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano, expressed concern on behalf of Pope Paul VI, who has been trying to get peace talks started.

The number of American servicemen in Vietnam rose 6,000 to 368,000. The unofficial count of American combat dead rose by 87 to 6,319, and the number of wounded rose by 559 to 25,892.

THE WEST

California Gov.-elect Ronald Reagan Friday finally ended the suspense and speculation about his top appointment by announcing he had picked Management consultant Gordon Paul Smith of West Los Angeles as the \$30,000-a-year state finance director.

For Smith it means a salary cut from his present position as vice president in charge of the Los Angeles office of Booz, Allen and Hamilton, management consultant firm.

Smith, a Republican, has lived in California 10 years. He served in 1953 and 1955 as a consultant to the Hoover Commission. A native of Salem, Mass., Smith holds a master's degree in government management from Denver University. He also attended the University of Massachusetts and did graduate work at New York University.

DEATH CAME THURSDAY to the wizard of fantasy, Walt Disney, one-time Missouri farm boy who, through cartoons, motion pictures and his huge Anaheim amusement park, brought laughter to a troubled world.

Disney, 65, died in St. Joseph's Hospital, Burbank, across the street from his factory of make-believe, Walt Disney Productions. Spokesmen for the family and studio declined to give a specific cause of death, but he had undergone surgery for removal of part of his left lung and a tumor on Nov. 21. He was later released from the hospital, but was readmitted Dec. 5 for what was described as a postoperative checkup. He never left the hospital again.

Private funeral services were conducted Friday and activities at Disneyland and at the studio continued as scheduled.

THE WORLD

For the first time in its history the Security Council of the United Nations Friday imposed economic sanctions. Target of the action is the break-away nation of Rhodesia, which has declared its independence from Britain and is functioning as a separate country.

By a vote of 11 to 0, with four abstentions, the Security Council approved a resolution banning the purchase of 12 key Rhodesian exports and the supplying of oil and petroleum products to Prime Minister Ian Smith's African nation by U.N. members.

MORE THAN 17 MILLION Spaniards said "si" to Generalissimo Francisco Franco's proposals to reorganize the government as they went to the polls for the second national referendum in 30 years. Eighty-five per cent of those eligible to vote did and 96 per cent of those who cast ballots supported Franco.

Even Franco's staunchest backers were amazed at the result. Although the government utilized press and propaganda facilities to the fullest to muster support and muzzled opposition forces calling for a voters' boycott, the most optimistic pre-election prediction was a favorable response by 80 per cent of those voting.

As a result of last week's vote, Spain will eventually become a democratic monarchy and Franco has new strength from which to negotiate Spain's relations with the rest of Western Europe. There have been complaints in other capitals that Franco's dictatorship has denied liberty to the Spanish people. These complaints have kept Spain from membership in the European Common Market and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Highlights of the domestic program, a guarantee of the future when Franco steps down, include separation of the heads of state church, a detailed plan providing for his succession by a king or regent and provisions for increasing the elective membership of the legislature and Council of the Realm.

RUSSIA THURSDAY ACCUSED the United States of "criminal aggression in Vietnam" and announced an increase in Soviet defense spending for 1967 of \$1.22 billion, 8 per cent more than the 1966 figure.

Finance Minister Vasily Garbuzov told the Supreme Soviet (Parliament) that Russia will spend a record \$121.9 billion during 1967. He forecast a total government income of \$122.2 billion, leaving an approximate surplus of \$222 million.

Garbuzov said defense spending would rise to \$16 billion, or 13.2 per cent of the total Soviet budget. The Supreme Soviet gave the budget its customary rubber-stamp approval.

Defense spending by the United States for the current fiscal year, originally budgeted at \$58.5 billion, is now expected to total about \$67 to \$68 billion. There has been no indication whether defense outlays for the following year will be higher or lower.

MARKED CHANGES IN West German foreign policy are assured under the leadership of the nation's new chancellor, Kurt-Georg Kiesinger. Not the least of these will be a lot more interest by the Bonn government in closer relations with the French government of President Charles de Gaulle.

Kiesinger made it clear in his first address to the Bundestag (lower house of Parliament) that he considers good German-French relations all important. He said, "The decisive role for the future of Europe revolves on the development of German-French relations... Peace and order in Europe, hoped for by both East and West, is unthinkable without a close and confidential relationship" (between the two nations).

Former Chancellor Ludwig Erhard had maintained a coolly cordial relationship with De Gaulle.

Kiesinger also announced willingness to establish contact with Communist nations of Eastern Europe, excluding East Germany, of course. He said he cannot foresee when reunification of Germany can be accomplished.

IN WEST BERLIN, the City Assembly elected Heinrich Albertz, 51-year-old anti-Nazi clergyman, mayor to succeed Willy Brandt, vice chancellor and foreign minister in the new West German coalition government of Christian Democrats and Social Democrats.

The election was merely a formality since Albertz (and Brandt's) Social Democratic party has an absolute majority in the assembly and there were no other candidates.

uled. Said Roy O. Disney, Walt's brother and president of Walt Disney Productions, "This is the way Walt wanted it to be."

FLAMBOYANT SAN FRANCISCO attorney Melvin Belli showed up in Berkeley-Albany Municipal Court last week as defense attorney for six nonstudents arrested on the University of California campus during a demonstration that led to a seven-day classroom boycott.

Belli asked for a jury trial after the six pleaded innocent to charges of trespassing and creating a public nuisance while protesting the presence of a Navy recruiting desk in the Student Union Building.

Entering pleas were Mario Savio, leader of the 1964 "free speech" movement on the Berkeley campus, Jerry Rubin, Steve Hamilton, Stewart Albert, Michael J. Smith Jr. and William Miller.

Charges of assaulting a policeman lodged against three Cal students were reduced to misdemeanor counts of battery. The students charged are Edward Rehanek Jr., Richard E. Campbell and Richard Lowenstein. They will enter pleas Tuesday.

TWO CONCURRENT PROGRAMS for immediate and long-range improvement of public transportation in the Southland were announced by the Southern California Rapid Transit District.

Plans were revealed at a meeting of 500 representatives of 73 of Los Angeles County's 76 municipalities.

The first program is a new in-depth study of public transportation needs of the entire metropolitan area. This will be financed with local and federal matching funds. Application has been made for \$2.38 million in government money.

The second program calls for the orderly completion of preliminary planning and engineering of a rapid transit system. This will be financed \$3.9 million in tidelands oil funds.

SCRTD's rapid transit manager, Jack R. Gilstrap, said a 12-point project will begin immediately to inform the public of costs and other information before an election on financing a system is called.

LOSING POWER ON TAKEOFF from Los Alamitos Naval Air Station, a jet attack bomber faltered, exploded and fell in a ball of fire on a Rossmore street. The pilot, Marine Reserve Capt. James H. Moffett, parachuted safely.

The crashing jet touched off scores of small fires which damaged several homes in a four-block area. There were no injuries or deaths.



Santa Claus (Louise Colletti) joins members of striking International Brotherhood of Electrical

Workers members on picket line outside the Raytheon Co. plant in Quincy, Mass.

—AP Wirephoto



Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., with collection of State of the Union messages of the Presidents. The collection was presented to Kennedy for the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library.

—AP Wirephoto

Hanging of greens is a time for joy

By JOYCE CHRISTENSEN

If ever there is a time of year for tradition—for doing the same old things the same old way—it's Christmas.

And so it is that each year the Long Beach YWCA has its "hanging of the greens." Although the faces may change from year to year, the Y is always sure to be filled with happy children, beaming parents and the sound of joyous laughter as the building at 550 Pacific Ave. is transformed from its work-a-day appearance into a bower of greenery and festoons of color.

The tree in the lobby, bare at party's start, is soon laden with all manner of decorating treasures, fashioned earlier with loving hands and tenderly deposited—"where they'll show best"—on every available branch.

Stirring moments for the parents children is Santa's traditional visit with bulging pack filled with goodies for each of them.

Happy moment for the parents come as they watch their youngsters share what they've learned in creative dance and other Y-sponsored classes.

All then raise their voices in the caroling of long-loved favorites and hear once again the beautiful Christmas Story.



"IT'S REALLY Santa Claus! Wonder what he has in his pack for me?"
—Cynthia Bear, 4.

INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram Women and TRAVEL

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1966

W-1

"CHRISTMAS trees are pretty, but they're pretty stickery, too!"

—Jamie Howard, 2.

"HEY, LOOK at me! Bet you wish I was this angelic all the time!"

—Anna Lynne Salsman

Staff photos by Tom Shaw



Then said the rich man . . . "Speak to us of giving; And he answered, You give but little when you give of your possessions, it is when you give of yourself that you truly give."—the Prophet by Gibran

In the true spirit of giving, they put men in boys' lives

By MARGARET MCKEAN

A big brother never will take the place of a father missing in Vietnam, but a big brother's concern might dull an ache.

A big brother can't make a boy forget his dad is in jail, but he can be there when a little boy needs somebody to talk to.

His influence might make the difference between an embittered, frustrated youngster, or a boy-man adjusted to the situation.

Born of a boy's loneliness, nurtured by a boy's bewilderment when Dad's suddenly gone, is a manly group called Big Brothers of America. Their numbers grow because "of the soaring divorce rate, raging juvenile delinquency, plus the high incidence of hospitalization, death and now war," said Warren Woodall, executive director of Big Brothers of Greater Los Angeles, Inc.

Big Brothers exist because, as a "little brother" said, "You can't expect mom to be pitcher, quarterback and a mother, too."

Big Brothers are not a tightly knit group—they're not knit at all. No lodge meetings, no secret handshakes, no dues. They never go on convention.

They operate on a one-to-one basis—one man, one boy. They take a boy whose faith in male adults is shaken or nil.

WHAT DOES a six year old understand of divorce? of death? of why there's a war? of a jail sentence? of com-

mitment to a mental institution? All he knows is that Dad's no longer around. Sometimes he wonders if it's his fault.

A call from a concerned mother, doctor, minister or priest sets wheels turning in the area's Big Brother offices at 304 S. Kingsley Drive, Los Angeles. The boy comes in for some talks with people so very interested in him—they're the best in counseling and psychology.

Waiting in the ante-room may be a man who'll face rigid screening, testing, interviewing.

Boys are accepted just for their boy-value. Big Brothers have to prove they're the kind of guy you'd let your children go with on a camping trip.

As Miraleste's Howard Swanson said, "Three long interviews and all those questions. And they checked my background from way back when! It was weeks before I knew if they'd have me."

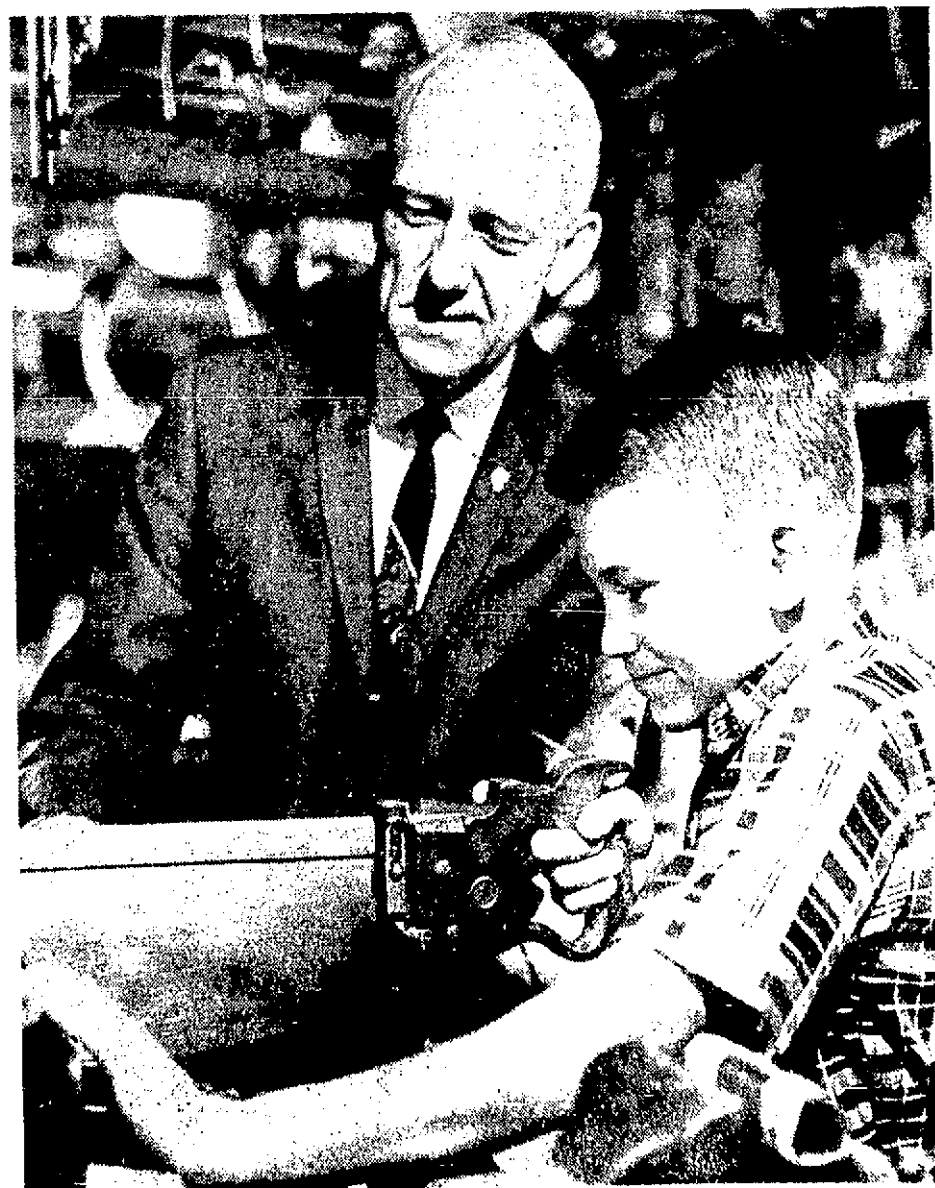
When he was accepted he got to meet Jefferey, age 11. They'd been "matched" by people good at match-making—very few of their matches backfire.

Jeff is extroverted, talkative, handsome kid. His bruises hardly show. Child of divorce, he was in danger of being reared solely by a mother, grandmother, and a collection of aunts and female cousins.

His wise mother, Betty Shevenko of San Pedro, said "I will not let him grow up without the masculinity he needs in his life."

Swanson, surrounded by a wife and three daughters,

Continued on Page W-6



PROPER "TOOLS" ASSURE A HAPPY BIG BROTHER RELATIONSHIP
... Miraleste resident Howard Swanson and Jeff Shevenko, 11.



By IOLA MASTERSON
Society Editor

By Iola Masterson
Society Editor

BUZZ OF convivial conversation, lilt of happy laughter, were truly symphonic sounds in the spirit of the holiday for Symphony Juniors when they gathered, a big houseful strong, at Wanda and Dr. John Sewak's delightful home in Park Estates for annual Christmas party—this year a champagne, dinner and dancing affair.

Wanda really did her home up in baubles and lights and beads and bows. In fact, she got so carried away with lights the electric circuit breaker at their house has had a real work-out. When, in her bubbly enthusiasm, she forgets and throws on all switches—look out. That's when good, old John has to "black out" an area or two, paddle out to fuse box and get parade of lights on way again.

Among those at party were Dr. Jack and Lois Barloon (she's Juniors' president), "Corney" and John Booth, Jean and Dale Leisy, Mary and Jim Thompson, Elka and Kerry Belcher, Noreen and Fred Singer, Betty

and Ed Hamer, Nancy and Carl Wellard, Florence and Steven Dodge, Marjory and Bob Holmes and Virginia and George Williams.

At dinner Leroy Carlisle, there with wife, Juanita, forewarned dinner partners that BOTH bowls of sour cream at their table contained horseradish, instead of one being plain for the potatoes. They paid him no never mind and heaped their baked Idahos full. Hot spuds? You better believe it. Cheerfully consuming them, despite watering eyes, were the Barloons, Pat and Don Ewing and Juanita. Gee, she wouldn't even believe her own husband.

CHRISTMAS CHEER, in the best tradition of the season, will be dispensed by Henry and Frances Clock beginning at 5 p.m. this evening at their spacious home at 4242 Pine Ave.

Red corymbiums and holly will glisten in bright holiday lights as about 150 guests partake of potables and hors d'oeuvres.

A **WIDE** red satin runner lead up the steps to the front door of Nell and Joe Read's home, 15-70th Place,



AND THE CHAMPAGNE FLOWED LIKE WINE. WHAT ELSE COULD IT DO?
... during pre-dinner dance social hour, Noreen (Mrs. Fred) Singer (left), Virginia (Mrs. George) Williams, Mary (Mrs. James) Thompson discuss just how ready—or unready—they are for Christmas.



DURING A NIGHT THAT WAS DESIGNED TO PRODUCE MILES OF SMILES
... host and hostess Dr. John and Wanda Sewak (left) are seen at Symphony Juniors' party with Lois Barloon Juniors' president, her husband, Dr. John Barloon.

to welcome members of a card club they've belonged to for 22 years to a holiday dinner get-together.

"Ah," said arrivals, "the real red carpet treatment." Then, when they entered the house they nearly collapsed in hysterics.

Here's the funnybone twist. Nell had ordered new carpeting for throughout their large home—every room of it. Workmen came and removed old carpeting to make way for new. At last minute they were advised carpet order was being held up at mill.

Call off party? Not on your life. Nell used every conceivable cover-up she could find to put down on padding to protect it—old drapes, throw rugs, bedspreads, towels. The effect was pure Early Hodgepodge. Those who found the patchwork decor hilarious were Howard and Dot Bigony, who now live in Palm Springs and have for past two years, Connie and Cliff Reiman and Bob and Velma Jones.

The carpeting may have looked like heck but Nell said her table was beautiful. In fact, her exact term was a pretty positive statement that it was "gorgeous."

Now for a back-reference to the Reimans. Cliff and Connie left Saturday for Virginia Beach, Va., to spend holidays with daughter and son-in-law, Maryanne and

Lt. Cmdr. Scott McCauley, and family. Scott is executive officer on the guided missile destroyer, U.S.S. John King.

The Reimans only recently returned from Mexico where they delivered a Volkswagen to their son, Father Donald, who has a pastorate just 30 miles out of Mexico City. In addition, Father Don is head of an orphanage there for 250 boys.

When Joe and Nell entertain at dinner this evening for Florence and Harry Newton, Wayne and Dr. Al Osborne and Bill and Frances Wolfelin, they'll all walk in deep-piled style. The new carpet is now all in place.

ADOPTING a colorful Spanish theme for annual Christmas party this year, Los Smiths ye Los Grahams (Jean and Ray Smith, Sally and Tom Graham) entertained on 17 de Diciembre at Los Smiths, 430 Havana Ave., for cocteles (cocktails) from 6 to 8 p.m. About 60 guests responded "Si!" to the hosts' *responda por favor* request.

Luminarios (candles secured in sand in bottom of paper sacks) lined the drive and walkway to the door. Inside, the house was equally bright with Mexican decor including the hostesses, who swirled around in pretty Spanish attire.



MRS. ROBERT BOYCE

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA HONEYMOON

Brigham Young students are wed

In an early morning ceremony Saturday, Christine Dawn Laver became the bride of Robert Daniel Boyce at the Los Angeles Temple, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale A. Laver, 801 W. Patterson St., wore a gown fashioned of peau de soie with alencon lace appliques accented by seed pearls.

Carol Dayle Laver was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Eugenia Boyce, Marba Boyce, Linda Bills, Carol Kesler, Susan

Killingsworth and Leah Poole.

Jack N. Bingham was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Daniel Boyce, Pacific Grove. Ushers were David R. Laver, Fred Neser, Philip

Killingsworth and David L. Doianer.

After a reception at Long Beach Stake Center, the newlyweds departed on a trip to Big Bear and Monterey Peninsula. Upon returning a reception will be

held in Pacific Grove on Dec. 29.

Both young people are now attending Brigham Young University. She is a graduate of Polytechnic High; he of Pacific Grove High School.

Chan's 陳

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GA 6-1614
618 E. San Antonio Dr.

The wet look

Chevron stripes have been seen lately streaking across vinyl. They are giant-sized zigzags of black and white.

PRIME RIB CAPITOL

Yes, it's hard to believe... included in this delicious Prime Rib Dinner at \$1.95 is your choice of soup or salad... baked potato with either sour cream, cheese sauce or whipped butter with chives, hot garlic and cheese toast and our famous string beans... a vegetable creation that is unforgettable. In all honesty, we feel THE TENDERLOIN, 4363 Atlantic, has earned the title... "Prime Rib Capitol!" GA 6-5533.

If her Dream is FURS for Christmas

Make this Christmas an unforgettable thrill for her... give her furs. Frank A. Hill & Son has a beautiful selection of capes, stoles, coats and jackets from which to choose her most cherished Christmas gift.

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Buy a Fur for Your Wife or Sweetheart
CHOOSE NOW FROM A WONDERFUL COLLECTION
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Furs labeled to show natural or dyed and country of origin

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Teri Ann Taylor is wed



MRS. RICHARD MONTGOMERY

Calif. Heights Methodist Church was the setting for an exchange of vows Saturday by Teri Ann Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Taylor, 914 E. Bixby Road, and Richard D. Montgomery, son of Dr. and Mrs. Jack E. Montgomery, 2441 Montair Ave.

A traditional gown of candlelight silk peau de soie with detachable chapel length train was worn by the bride.

Lynn Taylor served as her sister's maid of honor. Susan Taylor, Joanne Reynolds and Phyllis Mow were bridesmaids. Flower girl was Jeri Lynn Davis.

The bridegroom asked his brother, Donald Montgomery to be best man. Mike Montgomery, Jerry Grote and Tom Hermsrud seated the 250 guests.

The new Mrs. Montgomery is a graduate of California State College, Long Beach where she was a member of Delta Gamma Sorority and homecoming queen. He also graduated from Cal State and was affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. The bride attended Polytechnic High School, her husband attended Millikan.

The couple will return from a honeymoon in Hawaii to reside in Seal Beach.

Grassman-Morris vows are recited

Wedding vows were exchanged Saturday in First Baptist Church of Lakewood by Marilyn Claire Morris and Curtis E. Grassman.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Morris, 4532 Whitewood Ave., wore a gown of Chantilly lace and peau de soie fashioned with hour glass bodice and shoulder draped train.

Dana Taylor was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Barbara Mumber, Melanie Morris and Susan Harry.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Grassman, Point Pleasant, N.J., asked his father to be his best man. Ushers were Daniel E. Morris, Douglas Grassman and Charles Hutchins.

Nina Morris was flower girl; Kevin Burns was ring bearer.

After a honeymoon to an undisclosed destination, the newlyweds will be at home in Los Angeles where the bridegroom is a teaching assistant and post-graduate student at UCLA.



MRS. CURTIS GRASSMAN

Virginia Lichty now Mrs. Samuel Gross

A home in Huntington Beach awaits Lt. (j.g.) and Mrs. Samuel Cyrus Gross (the former Virginia May Lichty) who exchanged vows Saturday in First Church of the Brethren.

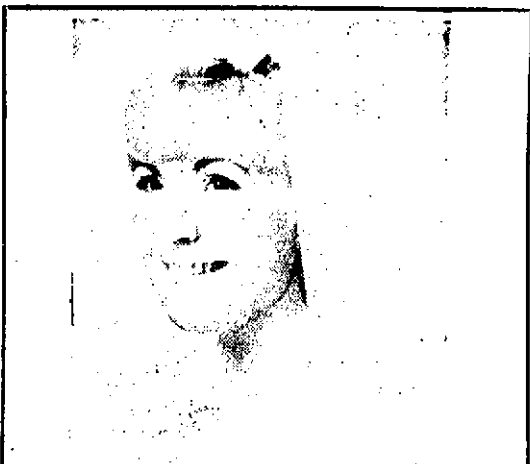
The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lichty, Huntington Beach, wore a peau de soie gown styled with a lace panel down the front of the A-line skirt and chapel train secured by a large back bow.

Mrs. Diana Davis was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Bruce Sherman, Karen Rowlands and Cathy Allars.

Daryl Lichty stood as best man for the son of Mrs. William Gross of Beaver, W. Va. Bruce Sherman, Harold and Milton Lichty ushered the 200 guests.

A RECEPTION followed in the church hall.

Mrs. Gross is an alumna of California State College, Long Beach, and is a teacher at Lakewood High School. Her husband holds a degree from West Virginia Wesleyan College and affiliated with Kappa Alpha Fraternity.



MRS. HOWARD C. STOREY

College seniors marry Saturday

California State College at Long Beach seniors, Patricia Ann Reynolds and Howard C. Storey, were united in marriage at noon Saturday in Los Altos Methodist Church.

The bride, daughter of former Long Beach residents Dr. and Mrs. George E. Reynolds of San Francisco, wore an empire gown of ivory velvet banded with satin and Venice lace and fashioned with a chapel train of satin.

Georgianne Reynolds was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Linda Kagy, Chere Boren, Marsha Petrie and Cheryl Silverston.

KENNETH AMMANN was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Storey, Anaheim. Ushering the 400 guests were Lawrence Lease, Michael Lawton, David Bell and Tom Mills.

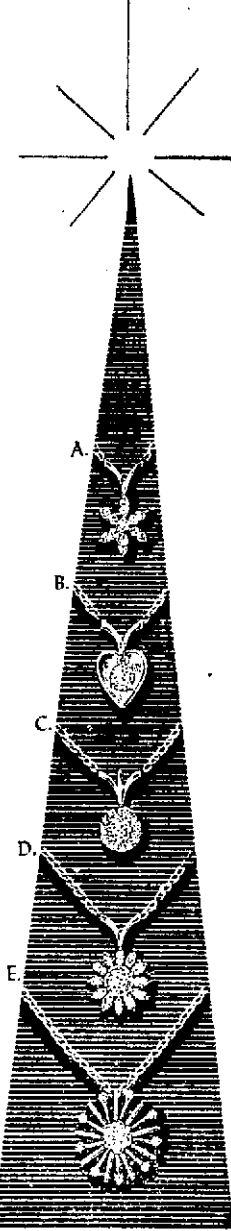
At CSLB, the bride was 1966 homecoming queen. Her husband is president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

After a reception in Los Alamitos Officers' Club, the newlyweds departed on a trip to Palm Springs. They will live in Garden Grove.

British Daughters set gift exchange

Lord Kitchener Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will meet for a Christmas program and gift exchange at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at St. Luke's Episcopal Church. Entertainment is planned by Doris Longfellow and Olive Rogers.

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A WIG FOR CHRISTMAS!

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FREE PARK AND SHOP

The Loveliest Gift of All!

MAKE HER DREAMS COME TRUE THIS CHRISTMAS . . .

No other gift will express your love as eloquently as a lovely fur wrap, whether it be a stole, cape, jacket or coat . . . and she will know you selected with special care if it has the LOCKWOOD label, known throughout Southern California as a hallmark of fine quality, fashionable furs.

OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL CHRISTMAS

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OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL CHRISTMAS

That Center is Long Beach

LOCKWOOD Furs

SEVEN ELEVEN PINE AVE.
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
LONG BEACH NEW YORK

Precious Diamond Pendants

precious fashion singularly important in elegance and simplicity. Just long enough to repose in the hollow of her throat, they can be worn alone - or to add a telling touch to her other necklaces.

A. \$210 C. \$304.50
B. \$69 D. \$390
E. \$225

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FREE PARK AND SHOP

Kappa Delta alums plan gala party

Kappa Delta alumnae will mark the holiday season Monday at the home of Mrs. E. Martin Doyle, 11752 Newbury Road, Rossmoor. Gifts will be exchanged and a holiday sweet sale will be held for philanthropic causes.

Mmes. Alexander Cameron, Gary Kilday and Gregory Howe will assist the hostess. Local collegiate members home for the holidays will be special guests. They are Susan Kiel and Virginia Spangler, University of California; Cheri Murrell and Marci Cox, UCLA, and Mary Still, U. of Denver.

Members also are using original Kappa Delta seals on holiday mail, with contributions from the sale going to Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond, Va., national philanthropy. The local chapter also contributes magazine subscriptions to hospital patients.

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PRE-CHRISTMAS AND HOLIDAYS FASHION CLEARANCE

1/3 to 1/2 off

Designers' Circle • Dress Shop
Coat and Suit Shop • Suncharm Sportswear
Sportswear Boutique • Fur Salon

Fashions you'll wear now . . . day and evening clothes . . . exciting sportswear . . . many one of a kind styles . . . top names in fashion are represented in this collection . . . and from the Fur Salon, our great selection of wild and wonderful fun furs.

LONG BEACH PALOS VERDES SANTA ANA MARINA POMONA LAKELAND



**A tree
that's
for the
birds!**

Busy Girl Scout Brownies of Troop 56 turned to with relish (literally!) to decorate an outdoor tree on courtyard of Bixby Knolls Christian Church. As their holiday gift to Birdland, girls made strings of popcorn, filled halves of orange rinds with raisins, cups with peanut butter and suet — all known to please the palates of feathered friends. Leader for group of 15 lively 7 and 8-year-olds is Mrs. Marvin Garvin.

—Staff Photo by SKIP SHUMAN

Peggy Jean Hughes now Mrs. Donald M. Williams

The Rev. Robert D. Hughes officiated at a Saturday ceremony in First Southern Baptist Church uniting his daughter, Peggy Jean, in marriage to Donald Marvin Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Williams, 431 Smith St.

The bride, who was escorted to the altar by her brother, wore a gown of delustered satin accented by a pearl and bead encrusted bodice and a lace train.

Mrs. John Hughes was matron of honor; Margaret Woodward was bridesmaid.

Dale Williams was best man for his brother. Another brother, Clifford, was groomsman. Ushers were Gary and Michael Blanchard.

More than 200 guests honored the couple at a church reception following the ceremony.

A first home will be made in Riverside where the Jordan High School graduates are attending California Baptist College.



MRS. DONALD WILLIAMS

CHRISTMAS

FUR SALE

ENTIRE COLLECTION AT
DRASTIC REDUCTIONS

... without sacrifice of quality and style ... a wonderful opportunity to buy Mink and other furs at incredible savings!



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OPEN SUNDAY 11 A.M. TO 5 P.M. AND EVERY NIGHT TILL CHRISTMAS

MOLLY MAYFIELD

Alcoholic's wife considers divorce

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

In all our 19 years of marriage, my husband has been drunk a great deal of the time. Our three children have grown up in all the misery that goes with that kind of life.

For about five years now, he's been accusing me of seeing other men. He has repeatedly threatened to kill me if he ever caught me "messing around" with a man. He acts like a madman and the children see all this. The only thing I'm guilty of is raising my children in this hell.

I have been working out for seven months and make a good salary. I could easily

support the two children still at home and myself without any help from my husband. Am I so wrong in seriously considering a divorce?

In spite of the cussing and carrying on he does, our youngest son loves his father and wants to be with him, but I don't think I can take it much longer.

I realize the man is sick and doesn't think so. What can you do with a man who won't help himself?

DESPERATE

DEAR DESPERATE:

Yours is a case for Al-Anon. Al-Anon is composed of spouses, other relatives

and friends of problem drinkers who strive for peace of mind. They will help you discover that happiness is found within yourself and is not dependent on any other human being. Contact them (they're in the phone book) before you make any decision.

M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Frank and I went together for three years. He asked me to marry him but I told him I wasn't ready to settle down yet (I'm 17, he's 20). I guess I wasn't really in love with him then even though he treated me like a queen. In fact, I wasn't very nice to him for a long time.

I suppose I gradually fell in love with him but now he has changed. He got to where he never took me anywhere. He just went out with his boy friends. I finally told him I was ready to get married but at the last minute, he backed out. Now he says HE isn't ready to settle down and it would be a big mistake to get married.

Susan Keester now is Mrs. Thomas D. Lawson

Susan L. Keester became Mrs. Thomas D. Lawson during a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Geneva Presbyterian Church.

The daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Donovan E. Keester of San Francisco wore a gown of Chiara crepe with bands of Venice lace encircling the natural waistline.

Carol Rucci was maid of honor and Bruce Williamson stood as best man for the son of Mrs. Vinla Lawson, 1321 Quincy Ave., and David Lawson, 651 Coronado Ave.

Alan Pearson and Chris Talieres were ushers.

Following a church reception, the newlyweds departed on a trip to Newport Beach. They will live at 4304 Fourth St.

Both are students at California State College, Long

Beach. Mrs. Lawson is an alumna of Millikan High School, her husband was graduated from Wilson High School.

Milk bath

There's nothing new about a milk bath. History tells us Cleopatra bathed in it ages ago. Why not you? (Better start dating the milkman!) If a whole bath seems beyond your means, dip some cotton into half a glassful and wipe away the day's make-up ... face and neck.

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Charm School

directed by

Wilma Hastings

We would like to invite you to be our guest at one of our self improvement and fashion modeling classes. There is no obligation ... we just want to acquaint you with our fine school. Call HE 6-9841 for class times.

Nine week course **65.00**

Use your Buffums' Charge-Plate

Give her a Buffums' Charm School Gift Certificate, elegantly wrapped, and ready to give.

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special for Christmas ...
breck's permanent waves

reg. 50.00 **25.00**

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COMPLETE WITH HAIRCUT! Treat your hair to a new exciting hair style for the holidays. Keep it lastingly lovely and easy to manage with a Breck permanent. Offer for limited time ... arrange an appointment now!

Beauty Salon
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Palos Verdes, Lakewood

Manicures • Pedicures • Facials • Electrolysis

LONG BEACH
PALOS VERDES

SANTA ANA
MARINA

POMONA
LAKEWOOD

WCTU to hear talk on Alaska

Matilda Haworth, retired missionary to Alaska, will be speaker Tuesday at a 10 a.m. meeting of Federation of Woman's Christian Temperance Union in Long Beach YWCA.

"My Christmas in Alaska" is title of her talk. Special music will be performed on the vibra harp by Mrs. Carrie Thompson.

WAITING

DEAR WAITING:

You'll just have to wait it out. This little separation is probably the best thing for both of you. Being away from you for a while, Frank may realize how much he loves you—or it could work out just the opposite. Be prepared for anything.

The truth of the matter is neither of you is old enough for marriage yet. You'd be wise to wait a couple of years—give yourselves a chance to be SURE of what you want.

M.M.

40 Years on Pine
New Fifth and Locust

Boysons
JEWELERS
Since 1898

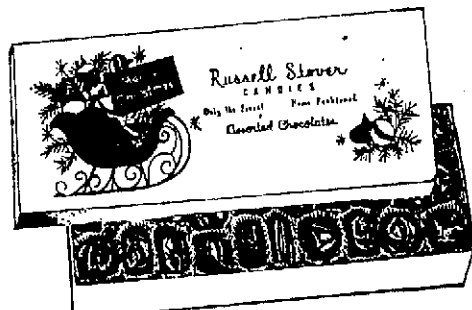
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sweetest
gift
under the
tree:

Russell Stover
candies



assorted chocolates

something sweet for everyone

1 lb., **1.70** 2 lbs., **3.35**
5 lbs., **8.00**



little ambassadors

finest miniature chocolates

1 lb., **2.25** 2 lbs., **4.50**



the gift box ...

chocolates and butter buns

1 1/2 lbs., **2.60** 2 1/4 lbs., **3.75**

Buffums' Russell Stover Candy Shop,
Downtown Long Beach, Pomona

LONG BEACH
PALOS VERDES

SANTA ANA
MARINA

POMONA
LAKEWOOD



MRS. WILLIAM S. REID WITH SCULPTURED OPEN WORK TAPESTRY WOVEN BY CSLB STUDENT FLORENCE COOK

Artists wove records on loom of history

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

Weavers, from ancient days to the present, have loomed more than textiles—they have woven history, too.

At a lecture sponsored by the American Association of University Women at Long Beach Museum of Art, Mrs. William S. Reid Jr. told how textiles have helped to unravel some of the mysteries of the past.

Discoveries in 1962 in Southern Turkey—ancient Anatolia—date back to 7,000 B. C. Among them are at least 100 textiles. One, a pleated skirt with a drawstring, adorned with cotton balls, adds its footnote to history, showing that so long ago man had progressed beyond the weaving of fabric for utilitarian purposes and could afford the luxury of decorative textiles.

"There are two theories about the development of the loom," said the slender, blonde speaker. "One holds that it was invented simultaneously in various parts of the world.

"The other, to which I subscribe, suggests that there was much travel and exchange of culture in the ancient world and knowledge of the loom, wherever it was invented, spread in other lands.

"By 1,500 B. C. a man could travel from Mycenae to Crete, Egypt, Palestine and on to China and the Indian Ocean.

"IN HIS WANDERINGS, Abraham, about 1800 B. C., encountered shimmering cities along ancient trade routes, where rulers were clad in rich fabrics. There is evidence that as long ago as 2,500 B.C. plain linen cloth was made in India, Persia, Mesopotamia, Egypt, Anatolia, Switzerland and Peru. Fine silk was woven in China.

Some of the best examples of textiles, Mrs. Reid said, are from burial site mounds and tombs, for the dead were wrapped in the finest fabrics.

"Tombs, with their constant temperature and fixed humidity, are perfect for the preservation of textiles.

"During the middle ages, the clergy wrapped relics in precious silks. They were brought out only every 50 to 100 years, again providing perfect preservation."

Ancient rulers vied for skilled weavers, offering them homes, bonuses and contracts. They were prime booty in war and in some instances whole communities were given over to them.

Periods of high points in weaving include the Han Dynasty (200 B.C.-220 A.D.) in China, characterized by great variety of design and fine quality; the Coptic period in Egypt (300-650 A.D.); Persia from 300 to 650 A.D. and again from 1,000 to 1,300 A.D. During this latter period, Genghis Kahn and his Mongol hordes swept across Asia, taking with them examples of fine Persian work.

LATER, weavers moved from the Near East to Sicily, Florence, Venice and, with the Renaissance, into France.

"There, during the 17th and 18th centuries, the French, with their innate style, fused all the past into the rich textiles that distinguished the court.

"A craft has the opportunity of becoming an art when much is expected of it, when it is pressed into the life of royalty.

"Although few examples of ancient looms are extant—they were not buried as were textiles and, being wooden, were subject to the ravages of fire, dry rot and insects—we have some knowledge of them from frescos and from Egypt where every sale was recorded for tax purposes."

The Industrial Revolution, with its mechanization of looms, doomed the art of weaving for a time, Mrs. Reid noted.

"But there is a revival of interest in hand weaving today. In 1959 there were 300,000 such looms in the United States. We have discovered that a mechanical loom only can reproduce a pattern. It takes a person to create."

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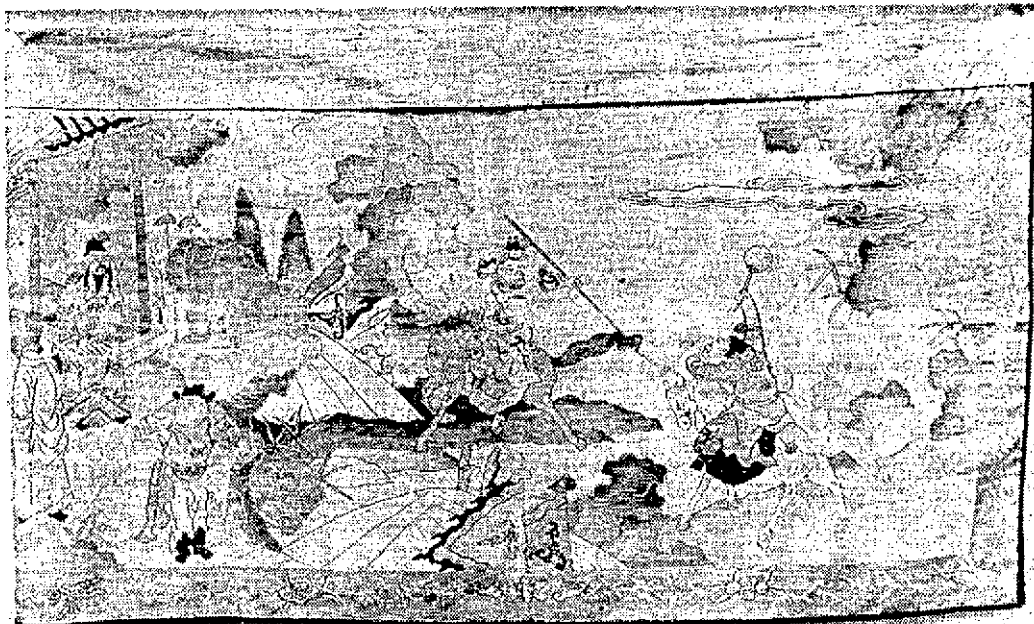
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COPTIC WEAVING FROM EGYPT, 4th to 7th CENTURY



MRS. REID illustrated lecture with examples from her own collection, from those owned by Mary Jane Leland, assistant professor of art at California State College, Long Beach, and from the college collection. At right is Chinese k'ossu silk from the 19th century.

Pomona home for Whites

Honeymooning in Palm Springs following their marriage Saturday afternoon in All Saints Episcopal Church are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leslie White (Jane Grasse Peter). They will reside in Pomona where

the bridegroom is a student at Cal Poly.

Parents of the bridal couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. White, 3556 Bellflower Blvd., and Mr. and Mrs. Willis G. Peter, 5376 Appian Way.

A floor length gown of candlelight satin accented by seed pearls was worn by the bride. Her attendants, in bottle green vel-

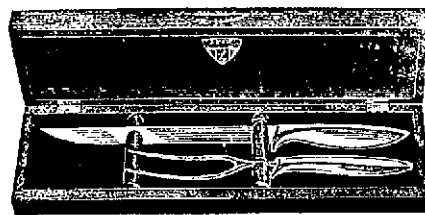
vet gowns, were Maren McDonald, maid of honor, Mmes. Robert Heckman, Richard Schwebe and Miss Jan Brewer, bridesmaids.

Richard Schwebe was best man for the bridegroom and Kenneth Mueller, Michael Wallace and the bride's brother, Donald Peter, seated guests.

A champagne reception followed the vow exchange.

Military look

For the small outdoor boy the most popular chill-chaser this season will be the nautical peacoat. Large emblem buttons, removable hood and thick pile lining point up the military look for young 'uns.



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Big Brothers: They put men in boys' lives

Continued from Page W-1

thought, "I've never had a son, maybe I have some talent for helping to raise a kid brother."

They approve of, and enjoy each other.

BACHELORS make great big brothers. Bill Caskey, accounting department chief at Cerritos College, has had "little brothers" for 4½ years. Right now he's 13-year-old Pete Elliott's best friend. It takes time and tact to become a youngster's good friend.

"It's a matter of backing away, and starting forward," Caskey mused. "Most of the boys are suspicious of a new man in their life; the men they've known have usually been a detrimental influence." Until now Caskey's charges have been children of divorce; Pete lost his dad through death.

Darrell McPherson teaches the 6th grade at Madison elementary school.

"Because I work mostly with a group, I'm helpless to help when I see a student with personal problems. With Big Brothers I can work individually with one boy and I've yet to figure out who's more rewarded, me or the boy." MacPherson's 12-year old friend is Clayton Young.

Dr. Bernard Fishman is a Long Beach bachelor dentist who enjoys 10-year-old Charles Bryant's companionship. Chuck comes to the office so Dr. F. can check his school work and goes along when the doctor visits friends and relatives. The dentist believes, as do most BBs, that you should see your little brother at least once a week.

"It doesn't have to be a contrived outing. A lot of my time with Chuck is spent very casually. His mother tells me that she's seen some marvelous changes in the boy, but



TREE-TRIMMING'S A TIME FOR COMPANIONSHIP
... Darrell McPherson and Clayton Young, 12.

all I've really done is let him know that somebody else cares."

Francis X. Johnston of San Pedro got the Big Brother idea from his wife, a Boston girl who had been a Big Sister on the East Coast. "We felt such a need for the same Big Sister program here but since it didn't exist, we felt we'd give of ourselves through the brotherly bit." His little friend is 8-year-old Kevin Brickman of Lakewood. They enjoy touring the Matson Navigation Co. ships and offices in Wilmington where Johnston is employed.

WHILE THE MAN-BOY association is rewarding to each individually, BB's are a boon to disinterested people, too. Taxpayers should appreciate them, and would if they knew that a boy who "goes wrong" costs the state \$5,000 a year for care and counseling. A boy who is a "little brother" costs BB's \$300 a year.

That \$300 goes to make up salaries for the highly trained staff that does the "matching."

"There is nothing more complex than the human mind and its emotions. We hire the best people we know," Wondall affirmed.

He points proudly to statistics which say that only 7 percent of boys once in court return after a Big Brother experience. The national average is 50 percent who foul up repeatedly.

A boy's guidance away from delinquency is money in the bank to the state, hope in the heart of his mother. Best of all is an exclamation from a boy, "Geel! he likes me, he really likes me!"



GETTING THEIR TEETH INTO THE PROGRAM
... Dr. Bernard Fishman and Chuck Bryant, 10.

—Staff Photos

South Seas Christmas will spark program

A South Seas Christmas will be depicted by Val Moore's Polynesian Dancers at 8 p.m. Monday in Convention Hall of Municipal Auditorium.

Christine Ichimura, 11, will be featured with Moore and the Hoalooha Club of dancing mothers in "Christmas Magic Island." It will spotlight a luau scene and "Jingle Bells" Hawaiian style.

Charlie Moore will perform a New Zealand haka dance and Jody and Jessie Waldrup will give a chest-slapping chant.

The Tvo Orchestra will play for old time and square dancing with Joe Marshall as caller. The public is invited to attend at no charge.

Bay area home for bridal pair

Residence in San Francisco where the bridegroom will continue studies at California School of Podiatric Medicine awaits Mr. and Mrs. Milton J. Fulp who exchanged vows Saturday evening at Los Altos Methodist Church.

The bride is the former Barbara J. Gill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Gill, 2470 Fashion Ave. She wore a gown of ivory silk alpaca with empire waist and Alencon lace trim.

Mrs. Norman Barrington was matron of honor for her sister and Gerry Sanders, Janet Joy, Shirlee Sampson and Gale Bonds were bridesmaids. Gale and Randy Paige, cousins of the bridegroom, were flower girl and ring bearer, respectively.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M.



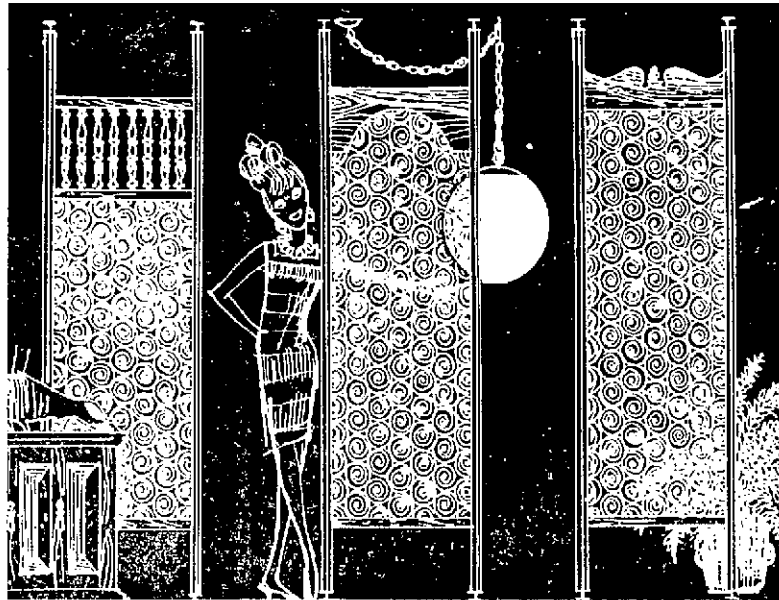
MRS. MILTON FULP

Fulp, 2490 Fashion Ave., was attended by his brother, David Fulp, as best man. The 250 guests were seated by Charles Battin, Norman Barrington, Harvey Podoll and Ronald Easton.

A reception in the church social hall preceded the couple's departure on a honeymoon trip to Palm Springs and Las Vegas. They will be at home in the Bay area after first of the year.

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McFarland-Lawhead recite nuptial vows

California State College at Long Beach students Charles Douglas McFarland and Catherine Ann Lawhead were married Friday evening in All Saints Episcopal Church.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas A. Lawhead, 5764 Campo Walk, the bride wore a floor length satin gown with lace sleeves and trim.

Preceding her to the altar were Jan Brewer, maid of honor, Kathy McCool and the bridegroom's sister, Janet McFarland, bridesmaids; the bride's sister, Janet Lawhead, junior bridesmaid.

Best man for the bridegroom, son of Mrs. Edmund Daniel, Los Alamitos, and the late Dr. George McFarland, was Jim Smith. Seating the 250 guests were Thomas Vetelo, Daryl Malmberg, Robert Austin and Duane Larson.

The newlyweds will reside in Seal Beach following a Lake Tahoe honeymoon trip.

The new Mrs. McFarland was graduated from Wilson High School and is affiliated with Alpha Phi and Phi Kappa Tau honorary at CSLB. Her husband received early schooling in Inglewood and will complete studies at the College in June. He is a member of Phi Kappa Tau.



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Pair sets wedding in June

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitney announce betrothal of their daughter, Peggy George, to John Kafha, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kafha, Sr. of Lakewood.

Both young persons are graduates of Jordan High School where she was a member of Alpha Sigma Rho. The bride elect is a Past Honored Queen of Job's Daughter Bethel 286. Her fiancé now attends Long Beach City College where he plays football. A June wedding is being planned.

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Holiday wassail warm tradition

Long Beach Branch of the American Association of University Women will welcome the festive season with annual holiday wassail from 10 a.m. to noon Wednesday in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Garland Sinow, 1481 Bryant Drive.

Greeting members and guests throughout the morning will be Mrs. Boyd A. Leckington, president, Mmes. Jack L. Lowe, H. Edward Babbush and Sinow. Board members and chairmen also will be in the receiving line.

Serving at the wassail bowl will be past presidents Mmes. Cyril E. Farrand, George L. Geiger, Frank J. Hardesty, Andrew M. Holmes, Duane H. Kuster, Gordon C. Thompson, Ray W. Townsend and Miss Marion Tripeny.



Voluntone programs enhance Yule spirit at hospital

Gaye Jackson, who poses as Mary in Yuletide tableau at Long Beach Memorial Hospital, is a representative member of a sweet-singing group of Volunteens, junior auxiliary at the hospital. The teen-aged singers, who call themselves Volunteens, are hard at work getting many good things done as Christmas nears. Today they will perform at 3 p.m. during Christmas Vesper services in the chapel. On Tuesday, they'll sing during early serving at employees' Christmas party in Elks' Club. Saturday they caroled throughout the hospital under direction of Mrs. Lillian Mills.

50th state beckons honeymooning Granbys

Hawaii was honeymoon destination for Mr. and Mrs. Alan Jay Granby following their solemn exchange of wedding vows Saturday evening at Temple Israel.

The bride is the former Edith Ann Wolff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Wolff, 5336 Josie Ave., Lakewood. She wore a peau de soie gown appliqued with Alencon lace reembroidered in crystals and seed pearls.

Mrs. Eric Deutsch was matron of honor for her niece and bridesmaids were Mrs. Richard Evans, Jeri Brotman and Pat Bucknam.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Granby of Sherman Oaks, was served by his brother, Mark Granby, as best man. Guests were seated by Steven Ritt, Alfred Knopf, Richard Evans and Jeffrey Perlman.

A reception in the temple social hall followed. The

newlyweds will be at home in San Fernando on their return from the Islands.

Mrs. Granby received early schooling in Dominguez and attended California State College at Long Beach. Her husband is a graduate of San Jose State College.

Rebekah party

Gifts and cards will be showering down Wednesday at the YWCA, 550 Pacific Ave., when Long Beach Rebekah Lodge 360 holds its traditional Christmas party at 8 p.m.

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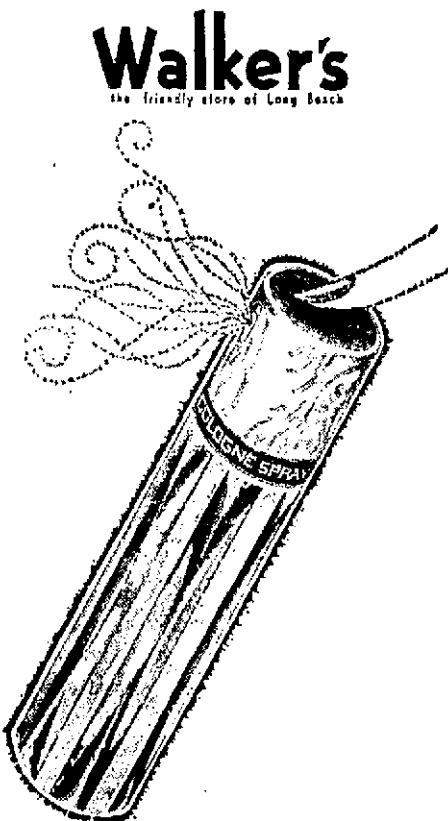
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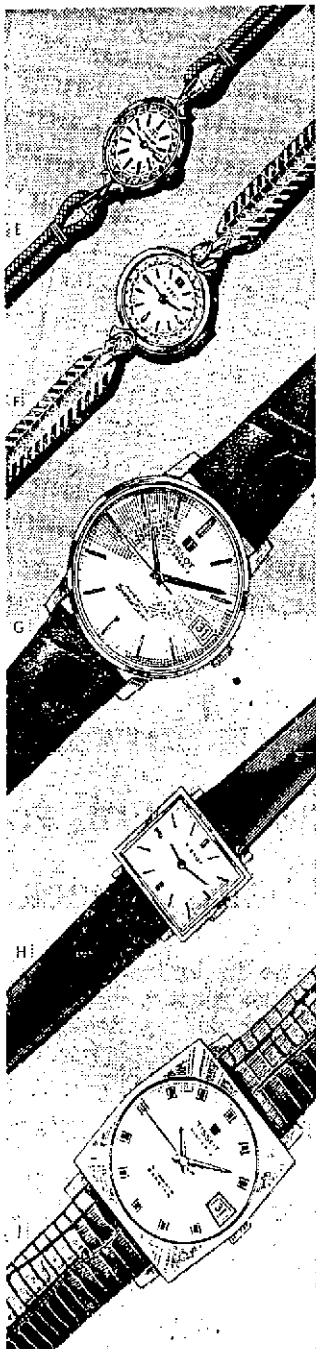
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LOIS ROBERTS

Roberts, McLane to marry

Mr. and Mrs. Willard H. Roberts of Clinton, Conn., have announced engagement of their daughter, Lois Carolyn, to Frederick Berg McLane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian B. McLane of Long Beach.

Miss Roberts is a graduate of Simmons College.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of Stanford University where he affiliated with Beta Chi, was a June graduate of Yale Law School. He was an editor of the Yale Law Journal and elected to the Order of the Coif. He is an associate professor of law at University of Mississippi Law School.

A late January wedding is planned.

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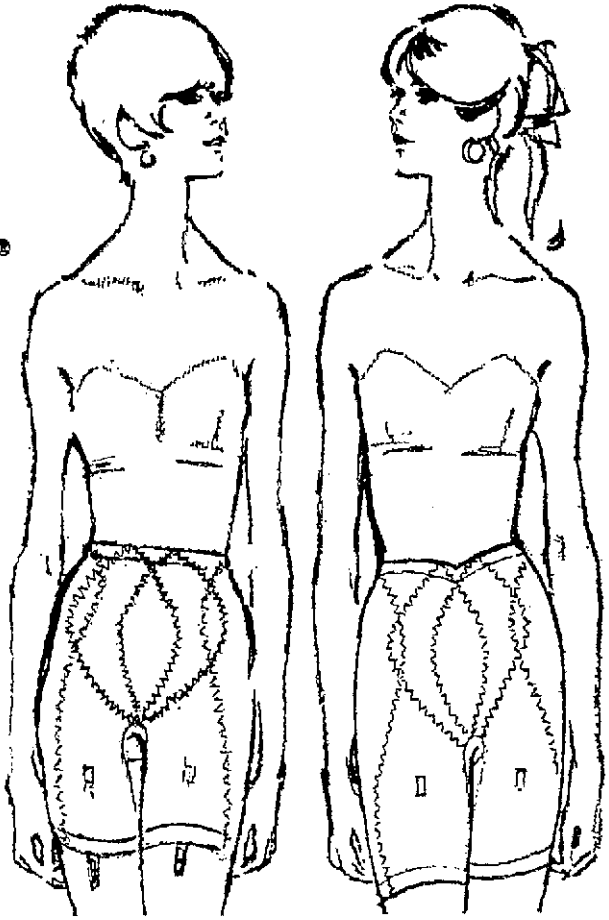
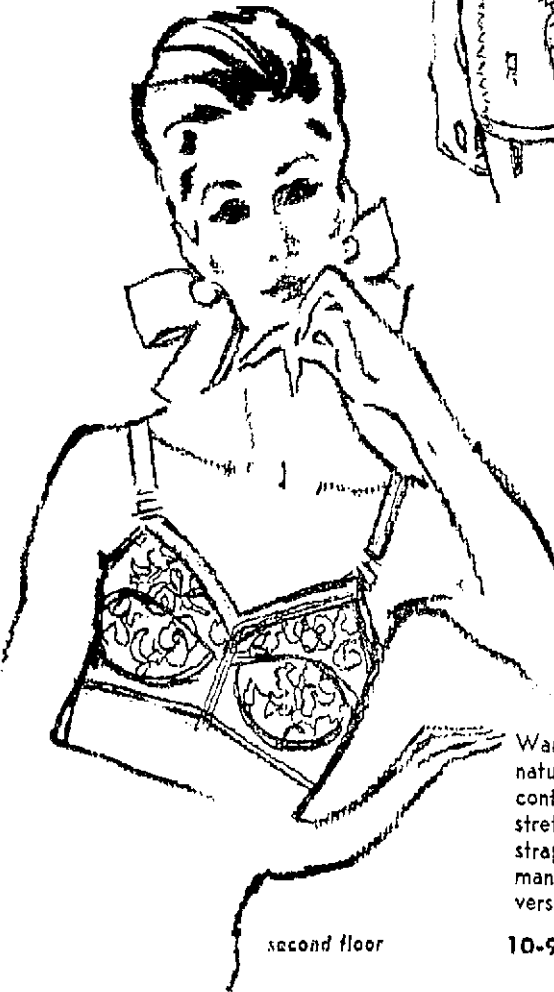
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Enter!

Huge limestone hand of Buddha, 6th century (Ch'i Dynasty) sculpture, beckons visitors to the Brundage Collection of Oriental Art in the newly opened Asian Wing of San Francisco's M. H. de Young Memorial Museum in Golden Gate Park. The collection includes nearly 6,000 Asian art treasures.

Artists League offers many-faceted program

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Seal Beach Artists' League at Ocean Boulevard and Main Street, Seal Beach, offers a number of opportunities to those who ask "where to get started" in art. Its program includes a number of classes in different art media. Members may, for a small fee, participate in monthly exhibits. These are offered in many categories.

For instance, the present show begins with an "AA" category which, according to managing director and president Pat Jones, is for "finished or professional artists." Category "A" is for "accomplished artists;" category "B" is for beginners. There is also a category for paintings which are copied from photographs or other pictures.

THE LEAGUE, as well, holds open competitions like next month's eighth annual Mosaic Show. Entries come from a broad area, many are from out-of-state. Entry fees range from \$2 to \$4. "Flat Objects" (panels, tables, etc.) will be offered a total of \$180 in prize money, two sets of \$50-\$25-\$15 each in traditional and contemporary. Round objects will receive three awards, \$25-\$20-\$10, and decorative items will qualify for first, second, and third of \$20-\$15-\$10, respectively. Thomas Ferreira will judge.

The present show of painting and drawing by members will continue through Jan. 2. Reth Eylich received both the 1st and 3rd prizes in the AA class. Her oil technique is a build-up of planes of color in close harmonies — "The Sea" is in rich blues; "Lisa" is in pink and yellow.

Marian Bruce's fine ethereal drawings are being featured this month. She received a special award for "Study" in conte crayon. A number of her other works, mostly very pretty drawings of children, are displayed as well.

Those associated with the group are not concerned with the movements of the avant-garde. The works are largely decorative: seascapes, desert and other landscapes, still lifes, and portraits. Many of the artists are proficient in the use of oil, watercolor and drawing media.

Viewing hours are daily, including Sunday, from noon until 4:00 p.m.

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Lady's Ring 105.00 Man's Ring 160.00

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SEASON RESUMES, PROBLEMS LINGER Philharmonic asks for financial aid

The financial crisis that almost caused cancellation of the current Los Angeles Philharmonic symphony season is as acute as ever, and can be resolved only if the public responds promptly and generously to meet the emergency.

Resumption of the 48th symphony season, postponed for three weeks by a musicians' strike, has been made possible only by a 90-day loan by the Los Angeles Clearing House banks. The loan, made without interest "as evidence of faith in the people of Southern California," comes due Feb. 10.

In the meantime, a minimum of \$160,000 must be raised to meet the increased operating costs of the symphony for the 1966-67 season. The new three-year contract between the Southern California Symphony-Hollywood Bowl Association and the AFL-CIO American Federation of Musicians Local 47 calls for wage increases and additional fringe benefits that during the coming year will raise the orchestra's annual operating deficit to almost \$715,000. Of this amount only about two-thirds is collected in voluntary contributions to the regular Philharmonic Fund. The difference must be raised within the next two months to repay the loan and provide sufficient operating capital for the current season.

"A state of emergency exists," a spokesman for the symphony association stated. "We are calling upon citizens throughout the entire southland area for help at this critical time."

ZUBIN MEHTA, music director of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, also called for general public participation in the emergency fund drive. "It is not just the concertgoers who should support our orchestra," he said. "Next year the Los Angeles Philharmonic will tour the eastern United States, and later we expect to take it abroad. Wherever it goes it will represent all the people of this community. When you give to the orchestra you give to a cause much greater than musicians' salaries or operating costs; you give to an institution that speaks for you to all the world."

INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram

Arts

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'Lurn, Babe' to return to teen post

Friday, the New Theater Teen Post of Long Beach, 2157 Atlantic Ave., will present a return engagement of the musical revue, "Lurn, Babe, Lurn."

New additions to the show include the Clickerettes who, under the direction of Mrs. Gladys Fortier, present precision and baton twirling routines.

Other numbers are performed by dancers and singers. The revue originated from a program in Detroit, Mich. In the cast are artists interested in acquainting communities with the culture of poverty areas and in discouraging school dropouts.

The revue will appear throughout Southern California. Talent from various areas is auditioned each month.

The King Family to arrive Dec. 27

Tickets are on sale at all agencies for the holiday appearance of TV's famous "The King Family" at Melodyland.

Featuring the entire family (the King Sisters, Alvino Rey, the King Cousins and the King Kiddies), the attraction opens a one-week-only engagement Dec. 27.

The Family will appear nightly through Jan. 1, with two special New Year's Eve performances (6:30 and 9:30 p.m.) and a Sunday matinee at 3 p.m.

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'BOY BY THE WINDOW'



'GIRL AT THE TOP OF THE STAIRS'

December exhibits, sales flourish

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

The Upstairs Gallery, 2735 E. Carson St. is a favorite exhibit spot for Wade Reynolds. The artist has chosen it to display his latest work through the month of December.

Among his canvases is a 36 by 48 inch oil, "Girl at

the Top of the Stairs," showing a young woman pensively relaxing, shoeless, in blue jeans, perhaps on a back porch in San Francisco.

Another is "Tata," 30 by 36 inches, which the artist describes as a portrait of a rather avant garde grandma, with a face of a

weathered angel, cigarette boldly in hand.

A third is "Boy by the Window," 36 by 48 inches, depicting a young boy with long, long thoughts leaning by a window.

FINE ARTS AFFILIATES, the art faculty and students are exulting at the results of last week's art sale and auction at California State College, Long Beach.

Mrs. Garland Sinow, Fine Arts Affiliates chairman of the event, reports that \$5,200 worth of art was sold at fixed prices the first day. The second day auction swelled the total to more than \$7,600. Previous high for the annual two-day sale was \$4,000. Since expenses are minimal, most of the proceeds are divided equally between the artists and the art department, with a large portion going for art scholarships.

Says Mrs. Sinow, "Literally hundreds of people were waiting in line for the sale to begin at noon. Citizens of Long Beach are excited and eager for 'happenings' like this. They bought pots, prints, etc., as though there were no tomorrow. The Long Beach community insists on being part of the 'cultural explosion.'"

work in the Taylor Ranch Galleries, 737 N. Montebello Blvd., Montebello, daily from 1 to 5 p.m. and evenings by request.

DOUBLE WINNER in the recent West Garden Grove Community Art Festival was Philip Daiuchi, 16, of La Habra. He took the sweepstakes award and the first prize ribbon for juniors aged 16 to 18.

First prize on the adult level went to James Nixon for a self portrait.

AMONG WINNERS of honorable mention awards in the United Crusade Catholic High School projects were Deborah Brecht, 15, of St. Joseph's High School, Lakewood; Pauline Daniels, 15, and Susan Aldrich, 14, of St. Anthony's High School, Long Beach.

HIGH SCHOOL seniors may compete for cash awards and three major college scholarships in the 15th annual art talent contest sponsored by the California Federation of Women's Clubs.

The contest is open to seniors at public or private schools who will enter college in the fall of 1967.

A jury of art educators and artists will select winners plus one California

LONG BEACH Art Association's sale will continue at the gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd., through December. All items are priced at \$50 or less to stimulate purchases during this annual fund-raising event and they include both traditional and abstract work.

MRS. LEONA STARKEY of Long Beach has been named local representative of the advisory board to Southland Art Association which is made up of 400 artists and art patrons. Members display their

Gilbert and Sullivan to open run Dec. 27

The wicked innocence of Gilbert and Sullivan, as served up by the original (circa 1875) Savoy Theater producers from London, The D'Oyly Carte Opera Company, will take over the stage of The Music Center Pavilion for 25 performances, beginning Dec. 27 with "The Pirates of Penzance."

Under personal supervision of Bridget D'Oyly Carte, five G and S operas will be played during the run: "H.M.S. Pinafore," "The Mikado," "Ruddigore," "Patience" and "The Pirates of Penzance." The current American tour is under auspices of S. Hurok.

Principal artists, many of whom have thousands of fans in America, include Donald Adams, David Palmer, Phillip Potter, John Reed, Kenneth Sandford, Alan Styler, Ann Hood, Peggy Ann Jones, Valerie Masterson, Christine Palmer and others.

The company appears with chorus and orchestra, conducted by James Walker. The musical director is Isidore Godfrey, OBE; Herbert Newby is director of productions.

"THE PIRATES of Penzance" will be performed Dec. 27, 28, Jan. 7, 16 and 17. "H.M.S. Pinafore" is scheduled for Jan. 1, 11 and 14. "The Mikado" will be played on Jan. 2, 3, 8, 9 and 21. "Ruddigore" will be staged on Jan. 10, 15 and 20. "Patience" will be played on Jan. 4, 6 and 18. Many of the playing days listed above include both matinee (2:30 p.m.) and evening (8:30 p.m.) performances. Mail orders are now being accepted at The Music Center box office.

Sign for The Zodiac December is Sagittarius

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CHEF OF THE WEEK

Whistling engineer turns cook

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Food Editor

Perhaps he was one of those who whistled . . . perhaps he wasn't . . . and history will never record it.

However, today's Chef of the Week, Bernard E. McCune, was a member of that U.S. Army 35th Division which was penalized for showing admiration for some girls on the golf course — while on maneuvers, no less.

In fact, because of the one-month penalty, McCune's bride-to-be had to delay their wedding.

McCune enlisted in the Army during World War II joining the corps of engineers (he has a degree from the University of Nebraska in civil engineering).

Although born in Nebraska, he was discharged with the rank of major in 1945 in Long Beach . . . and he's still here.

McCune served the City of Long Beach for 14 years as deputy city engineer before forming his own construction firm.

Five years ago he joined the S & S Construction Company as general manager. Under that company's direction, such residential sections as College Park and El Dorado Park Estates have become realities.

McCune's civic duties keep him far too busy for hobbies. He'll serve as exalted ruler of Elks Lodge 888 until next April; he's on the board of directors of Pacific Hospital, Salvation Army and Red Cross. He's active in National Council of Christians & Jews, International Beauty Congress, and "chairs" the Highway Committee in the Chamber of Commerce.

McCune and his wife, Jackie, have three sons, Garen, 18, a student at Oregon State, Lynn, 17, who attends Millikan High School, and Steven, 13, who is at Newmann Elementary. McCune is also a past president of Long Beach Exchange Club.

His time for cooking is limited, too, but he does guarantee his recipe for Rundza.

RUNDZA

- 1 Pkg. active dry yeast or 1 cake compressed yeast
- 1 cup water (soak yeast in)
- 1 cup milk, scalded and cooled to lukewarm
- 2 tbsps. shortening
- 2 tbsps. sugar
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 egg, well beaten
- 3 1/2 cups sifted flour

Combine milk, shortening, sugar, salt. Add softened yeast and egg. Gradually stir in flour to form soft dough. Beat vigorously; cover and let rise in warm place 'til double in bulk. Turn out on lightly floured surface and let rise again.



BERNARD E. McCUNE

Brown 1 1/2 lbs. ground round, 1 green pepper and salt and pepper to taste.

Cook alone, 1 head cabbage. Mix together all ingredients when cooked. Roll out dough after second rise. Cut in squares, fill with meat mixture and fold over. Let raise some then bake in 400 degree oven 'til brown. Serve hot.

July wedding date is set by Dorothea Woods, fiancée

Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Woods, Lomita, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothea Lorne, to Martin Hellman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hellman, New York.

Presently attending the University of California at Santa Barbara, Miss Woods

is a graduate of Narbonne High School. Her fiancée, a magna cum laude graduate of New York University, is a post graduate student at Stanford University under a National Science Fellowship.

Nuptials will take place in July.

Festive mood for Wire Club

Winnie Cross, 100 Atlantic Ave., will hostess the Christmas party for members and guests of Wire Club (Women in Real Estate) at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday.

Party plans call for games, reporting on Christmas experiences, group caroling and exchange of gifts. Thelma Chigaras is program chairman; Margaret Baker will preside.

JACOBY Chances of loss removed

The aim of science is to substitute facts for guess work. The aim of a good bridge player is to substitute certainties for probabilities.

West opened the ace of hearts and continued with the ten. East won the trick and shifted to the queen of diamonds.

South studied his hand awhile and saw the only problem was with the queen of clubs and locating that card meant just an over-trick. His contract was ironclad in any event.

Overtricks are very important in duplicate and even in rubber bridge represent 30 points and enough 30 points mount up.

It looked as if East might be short in clubs. Also it appeared likely that West would need the queen of clubs for his heart raise but South wanted a sure thing if possible.

He won the diamond in dummy, ruffed a diamond, entered dummy with a trump, ruffed the last low diamond and led a second trump to dummy.

When West showed out on that second trump lead East was marked with three spades. His overcall and West's heart plays had also marked East with a five card heart suit. South played a third round of trumps to pull East's last and cashed dummy's fourth diamond.

Last followed to that also.

NORTH (D)		17
AKJ87	52	
AK76		
KJ4		
WEST		EAST
5	642	
A107	KQJ84	
8532	QJ109	
Q7653	8	
SOUTH		
AQ1083		
963		
4		
A1092		
Neither vulnerable		
West	North	East
1	1	1
2	2	2
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥A		

and South had now accounted for 12 cards in the East hand. This left only one club for East so South was able to lead a club to his ace and finesse against West's queen with certainty rather than merely a high probability.

Linda McBee, Robert Blawn recite vows

Chapel of Wedding Bells was setting for a Sunday ceremony uniting Linda McBee and Robert N. Blawn in marriage.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. McBee, 3334 Adriatic Ave., wore an empire sheath gown of embroidered linen designed with a chapel train.

Her attendants were Christine Witt, maid of honor; and Mary Ann Lammert, bridesmaid. Mike McBee stood as best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Blawn, Hamilton, Bermuda.

Ushers were Don and Steve Crisp. After a reception in the chapel garden the couple departed on a wedding trip to Santa Barbara.

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OCHOS RIOS, Jamaica

— This is the rum-and-sugar island. The sea breeze is warm as mother's love, and you could bathe the baby in the sapphire blue water. (The local people DO bathe the baby in it. But for the rest of us, it costs money.)

It's the season now. The snowy American tourist is on the winter migration. To bikinis and Madras shorts. To rum-and-milk-and-banana in a frosty glass.

It's pricey country. \$40 single to \$65 double with two meals is about it. I did manage one night for \$30 with breakfast.

This is offset by some tricky low air fares — you've got to look for them. Delta - Mexicana - Western have a combined rate where you fly West Coast - New Orleans - Jamaica - Mexico City and home for \$304. (Check Delta in New York and Chicago for circle rates from these areas. There are some air bargains.)

NEWEST OF THE Jamaica north shore resorts is the Playboy Club Hotel — yes, Playboy magazine — with 21 bunny girls going lipperty-lopperty. And between the lip and the top, just a bolt falling out of those brief bunny suits. It's integrated. The bunnies run from cream to coffee color.

You can buy at free port prices here. U.S. Customs allows you to bring in \$100 worth duty free. Language is English. Money is the Jamaica pound — \$2.80 U.S. buys one pound. American money is used interchangeably. You can drink the water. But don't. Ask the bunny for a Rabbit Punch. Makes you forget where you hid the Easter eggs.

"We are buying and picking up a car in England (making arrangements here through the auto agency.) Now we have heard the cars used in Europe are inferior. That they export their better models."

MOST OF THE foreign cars do have export models — a little more chrome, etc. But, if you order here, the export model is what they deliver to you in Europe. At least that's the way it's worked for me.

Why don't you be sure your bill of sale says specifically "American export model?"

"We are on a Maison winter cruise. Could you tell us how they dress?"

Sports clothes for daytime. But these are dressy ships at night. Cocktail dresses for women. And you won't be out of place with one formal for the Captain's Dinner. Most of the men will be in black tie every night. On all cruise ships, the rule is no dressing up the first night out and the last night getting into port.

"We would like to bring leis home when we fly from Hawaii. Is that allowed?"

Yes. You go through agricultural control leaving Honolulu. But flower leis pass. The stewardess will give you a plastic bag to put them in. Tell your taxi driver to stop at the lei sellers' huts on the airport road. You can buy anything there.

"We will be traveling in Europe next summer. Do you think our things are safe in hotel rooms? Or should we have locks put on our suitcases?"

I never lock suitcases and have never lost anything. I don't leave money around openly. But I don't lock up cameras or binoculars. Put expensive jewelry in the hotel safe. I think European hotels are safer than New York's, which have had some pretty good burglaries.

Europe rails cut rates to groups

Savings of up to 50 percent are now offered to groups using the rail facilities of 13 Western European countries under a special discount rate plan put in effect by Eurailgroup. By assembling 10 or more people, the group is eligible for the low rates offered.



DRAMA OF HOPE FOR PEACE

Hawaiian children of varied races portray Nativity scene in Honolulu, giving international reality to hope for Peace on Earth.—(Hawaii Visitors Bureau photo.)

Ghosts stalk Britain as Yule spirit cheers world

This is the time of year when children of a hundred countries dream happily of Santa Claus. In Britain, these dreams are shared by stories of ghosts in the form of headless horsemen, moaning maidens and wailing wraiths.

Even the most down-to-earth Britons recall the tales with a case of the shivers at the first flurry of snow.

It was Charles Dickens who discovered that the "prime time" for ghostly tales is when life for the listener is at its securest and most comfortable—after the holiday feasting, merry-making and gift-giving are done. Then, by candlelight or firelight, the story-telling begins and the wraiths rise and walk.

A POINTED example is that of the ghost of an old cashier at the Bank of England. Rumor has it that his widow persuaded the then-governor of that conservative institution to allow her husband to be buried there. Ever since, the loyal chap has energetically walked the corridors.

Sadler's Wells Theater in London is haunted by the ghost of Grimaldi, the 19th century clown who originated the British Christmas custom of pantomime. He reputedly sits there in full clown costume, watching classical ballet and opera. Pantomime, meantime, has moved to the Palladium and Mermaid Theater.

At a Christmas Eve performance of "Hello Dolly" one might see a ghost first-hand. The Drury Lane Theater is haunted by a friendly specter who patronizes successes. They say he's been seen smiling down from the balcony or standing in the wings.

As everywhere, carol singing is one of the oldest customs of rural England, but only near Coswold in Yorkshire do the ghosts participate—singing in eerie harmony from the ruins of ancient Byland Abbey on Christmas Eve.

THE MOST spectacular tale of all takes place at Edgell, site of the famous battle of the British Civil War in 1642. Shortly after the actual battle there appeared, in the sky, a three-day restaging of the conflict, complete with trumpets, guns, music and other sound effects. A king's commission saw it and reported it to His Majesty. Since then, small segments of the battle reputedly reappear in the sky about the same season. Those who visit Warwickshire, near Edgell, from Dec. 21 on, keep an eye on the sky.

In practically every other part of Christendom, ghosts will be forgotten—except Nazareth, the storied land of Jesus, where the specter of war hovers menacingly. But even there the cherished Yule customs whose beginnings date back hundreds of years will be observed.

That, of course, also goes

for Britain in spite of her ghosts, and for the other nations of Western Europe. The decorations will be gay, the spirit festive, the soul thankful.

SOME U.S. mainland families feel Hawaii is the best Christmas present of all. In semi-tropic weather they may go forth barefoot in aloha shirts and stunning scented leis—to such glittering celebrations as luaus with Hawaiian roast pig, informal hotel parties, and Buddhist ceremonies, and mingle with traditionally costumed Japanese, Chinese and Filipinos, or swim and surf among music-filled outrigger canoes.

Throughout December, Japan is offering special "Kaomise" plays in the Kubiki manner in Tokyo. Not predominantly Christian, Japan and other nations of the Orient do, however, have millions of that faith and the churches mark the occasion. Most Oriental governments observe Christmas Day as a national holiday.

Hong Kong holds its annual trade and commerce exhibition this month as holiday banners flutter from balconies. In Macau, 40 miles away, Portuguese Christians participate in festivals. Thailand is the scene of both Buddhist and Christian ceremonies. And in the Philippines, where the Spanish influence permeates all gala events, a 22-day Christmas holiday explodes with feasts, public processions, masses, and Nativity displays and dramas.

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Cortina Wins Rally Honors

By BILL EMERY

Lancaster is less than two hours' drive from Long Beach, and first-time visitors are in for a pleasant surprise. The booming community centered in historic Antelope Valley shares its prehistoric past with a museum gold mine and contrails of high-flying jets from nearby Edwards Air Force Base.

We discovered Lancaster and the Bermuda Inn Resort in a Cortina two-door sedan, built by Ford of England, and borrowed from Herb Baldwin, owner of Plaza Motors at 17439 Clark Ave. in Bellflower.

The Bermuda Inn is

known as "the resort for results," for here you can enjoy a deluxe resort vacation while reducing from eight to 15 pounds a week under M.D. supervision.

This faster fasting method, proved in hospital use, works without exercise or shots. Daily 100-calorie menus give you the amazing results for the first five days of vitamin-fortified fasting followed by two days of appetizing meals totaling 750 calories per day. High protein meals are available for guests and spouses who do not wish to fast.

The inn has accommodations for 60 men and

women guests. A staff of more than 35, including directors Dr. and Mrs. Marshall Mercer dedicate themselves to the comfort and well-being of each guest. A staff of nurses and a trained dietician are also authorities in this field assisting the medical director. Massage, physiotherapy and reducing apparatus are available... even a beauty salon.

Although a stay of at least a week is recommended for best results, a weekend of fasting will be beneficial, and several weeks will produce outstanding results. Guests usually arrive on Sunday afternoon and check out by

noon the following Sunday. Accommodations include decorator rooms with private bath and dressing room, TV, hi-fi, phone and air conditioning. The atmosphere is very friendly and informal.

One of the activities at the Inn is conducted tours. About seven miles North at Rosemond is Tropico gold mine and ghost town. The mine was closed down about 10 years ago after nearly 65 productive years and about \$8 million worth of gold recovered from 10 miles of tunnels.

The gold recovery mill, largest in Southern California, served not only the Tropico operation but many others as well. This mill extracted \$20 million worth of gold from the combined mines.

Conducted tours start at the mine museum and proceed into the tunnels which were hacked and blasted through solid rock following the three- to four-foot wide fault filled with quartz and gold rock. A well-lighted view up and down the 900-foot hollowed-out fault can be a little unnerving with the thought of an earthquake clapping the fault shut.

At the time of discovery, assay returns showed \$35 per ton ore. Eight years later, asked to show gold ore at the 1904 St. Louis World Exposition, the mind shipped "jewelry rock" specimens assayed at \$90,000 a ton from which gold protruded on all sides. This came from Tropico's "glory hole," which was the richest vein ever mined at Tropico, according to Glen and Dorene Settle, present owners of the family inheritance.

The Cortina is a roomy 5-passenger sedan built by Ford of England. Its durability is exemplified with over 300 wins in more than

30 countries vying for rally and endurance honors.

It was just announced this month that Cortina, winning the International Rally of Great Britain, gained first place in the World Rally Championship.

In addition to these honors, the Cortina has also won eight national road racing championships in Europe this year and has won the sedan racing championship in five out of the seven SCCA regions in the U.S.

A popular selling sedan on the Continent, Cortina has matched Mustang's outstanding success by selling over a million units also.

Its vinyl bucket seats are chair-high and extremely comfortable on a trip. The sedan has a 4-cylinder 1500cc engine, overhead valves, develops 84 horsepower and is more than adequately powered on the long steep grades.

The 5-main bearing crankshaft gives the compact a much smoother performance particularly at high speeds. The transmission is 4-speed all-synchromesh, however an automatic is available as optional.

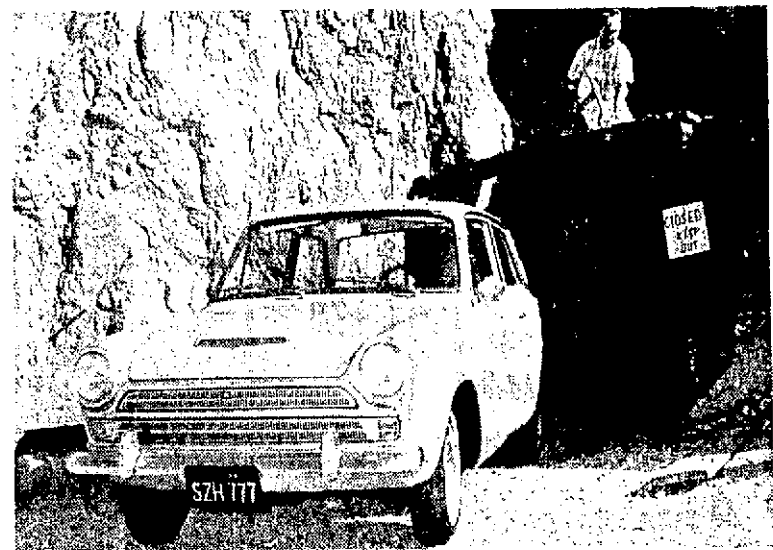
Cortina has one of the most sophisticated heat and cooling units in the compact field. In a matter of seconds, fresh air is forced into the cabin through the floor unit, the defrosters and dash panel vents completely changing the air and exhausting it out twin vents on the sides of the rear roof. The unit can mix or separate warm and cool air in the three vents.

Models in the Cortina line include a 2- and 4-door sedan, a GT, a station wagon and a compact Anglia delivery van.

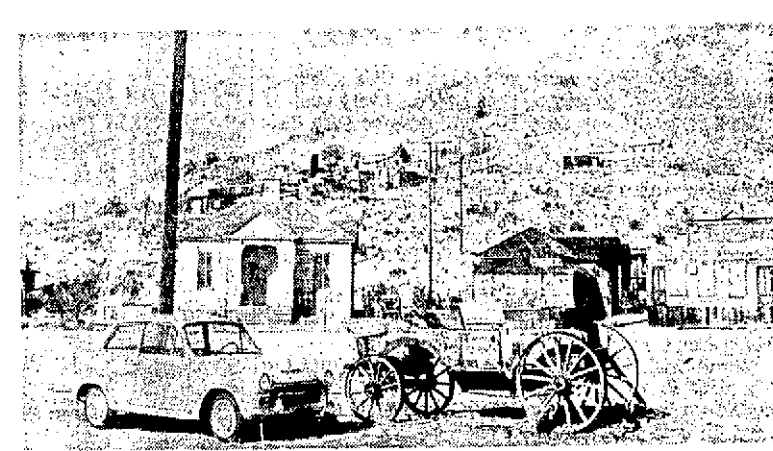
If you want to strike pay dirt, take a trial run in the Cortina... it's a little nugget!



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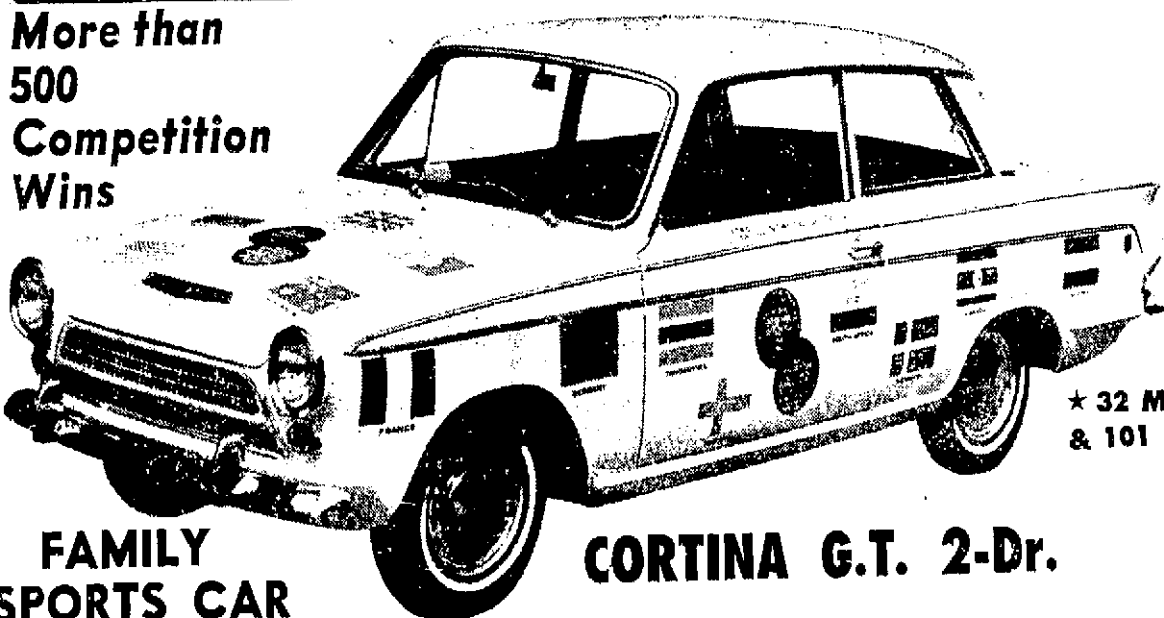
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- ★ Economy Car
- ★ 5-Pass. Comfort
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The 2-door Cortina features the rally-proven 1500cc engine with five main-bearing crankshaft, 4-speed all-synchromesh trans. (automatic avail.), foam padded bucket seats, heater, defroster, air flow ventilation system, electric windshield wipers, turn signals, twin foam padded sun visors, interior courtesy light, glove compartment, full width package tray, large 21 cu. ft. trunk space with disc brakes standard, plus many more standard features.

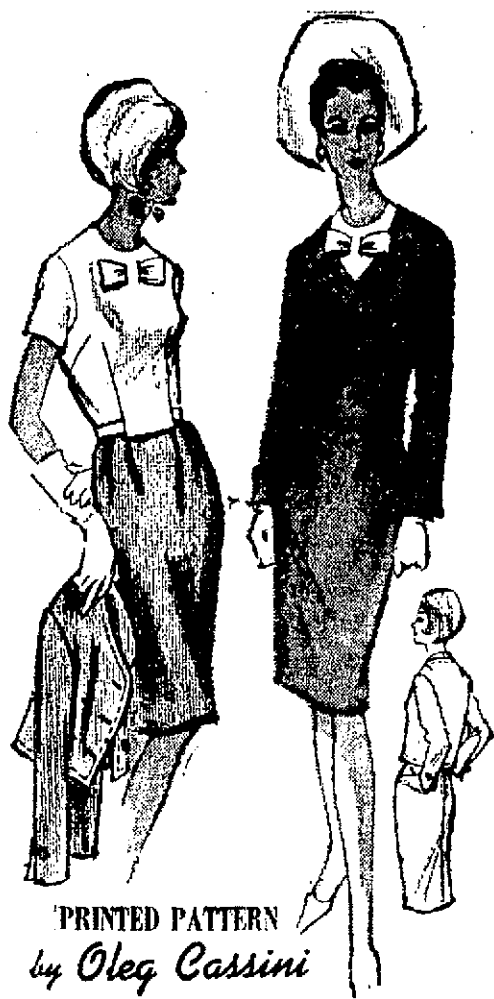
CORTINA SPECIALISTS

Tony Ellam, our service manager, completed a 5-year factory school for servicing Cortinas. Our specialized mechanics work only on Cor-

tinas, consequently they have become highly specialized in all the mechanical phases of the Cortina.

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The jacket is lightly, neatly shaped—note the neckline swerve, crisp wrist pleat with button trim. Note the way the blouse fits smoothly into the skirt—in front, the over-panel and partial belt give a dandyish, vest look. Choose rayon blend, flannel, double-knit wool, linen or faille.

Printed Pattern A779 is available in Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 14 suit requires 2 3/4 yards 54-inch fabric; blouse requires 1 1/2 yards 39-inch.

Send ONE DOLLAR for Printed Pattern A779 to Independent Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York N.Y. 10011. (Add 15 cents for each pattern for first class mailing and special handling.) Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

See 57 cream-of-the-collections designer originals in our Couture Pattern Book. Plus 50 cents free coupon—apply to any \$1 pattern in book. Send 50 cents now for new Couture Book.

John Teel takes Bay area bride

John Stewart Teel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Woods Teel, 5255 Village Road, Saturday afternoon claimed as his bride, Elisabeth Markwart of San Francisco in a ceremony in that city's St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Woods Markwart, San Francisco, and the late Arthur Markwart, was attended by her cousin, Anne Fallon, Capt. Lewis W. Teel, USA, Ft. Belvoir, Va., was best man for his brother. Another brother, Stanley B. Teel, and Ivars Bitans ushered.

A reception followed at the bride's home.

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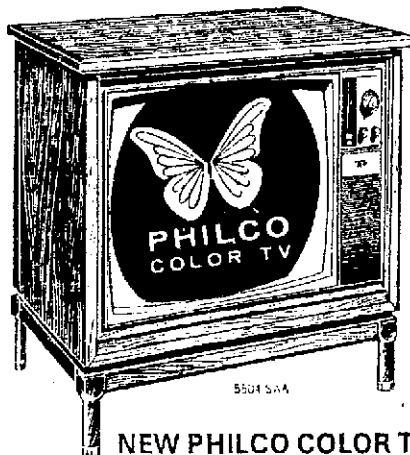
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Signals when your picture is properly tuned...makes PHILCO COLOR TV as easy to tune as your radio!

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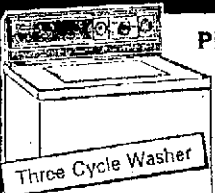
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172-50-in. picture

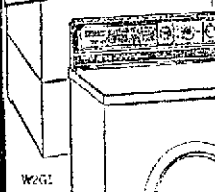
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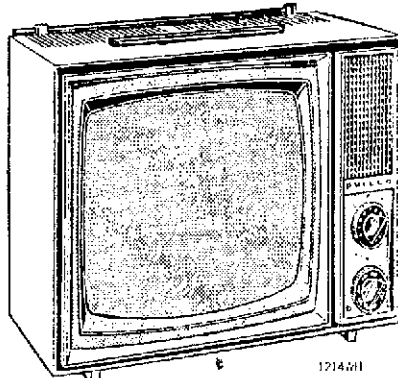
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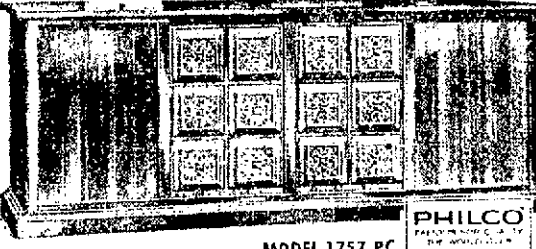
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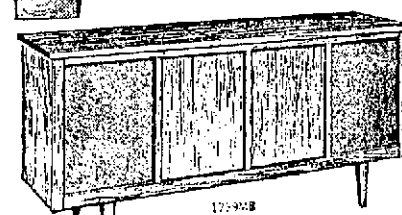
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Rams Shoot for (Miami) Moon Today

SUNDAY Sports
Independent-Press-Telegram
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1966 SECTION S—Page S-1

'Best Game' By Hewitt Leads Troy

By LOEL SCHRADER

USC won its third consecutive basketball game Saturday night, winging away to a decisive first-half lead and coasting to a 71-55 victory over North Carolina State before 2,332 spectators at the L.A. Sports Arena.

In the first game of the doubleheader, Loyola surprised Arizona State, 70-48, making it a sweep of the four games over two nights for Southland teams.

North Carolina State, unable to match the Trojans in firepower, threw a 1-3-1 zone at USC, but it was unable to throttle coach Bob Boyd's gunners. About the only effect the zone had was to hold down the score.

AS IN EACH of the Trojans' first five games, former Mt. San Antonio College great Bill Hewitt was the outstanding performer. Hewitt was held to 17 points, far below his pregame average of 27.7, but the leaper from Pomona pulled down 18 rebounds to win the plaudits of Boyd.

"This was Hewitt's best game of the season," said Boyd. "I think he must be one of the best rebounders in the nation."

North Carolina State coach Norm Sloan agreed.

"Hewitt's first rebound (on which he appeared to be blasting off a missile pad) set the tone for us on the boards," said Sloan. "We just couldn't match him."

Hewitt received a surprising amount of support from junior center Jim Marsh, whose performances had been erratic in earlier games. Marsh had 10 rebounds and tossed in 16 points, 12 in the second half. He made five consecutive USC points at a time in the second half when the Wolfpack was making threatening gestures.

"Marsh is a very inspiration player," Boyd commented. "He jumps like a rock but somehow he gets up over people for tip-ins."

The Trojans started as though they intended to go for a shutout. Hewitt sizzled during the early

By AL LARSON

Second place may not seem too important to the sophisticated, but for a team that has wallowed around in the dungeons of the NFL for seven seasons, this is heady stuff for the Rams and their backers.

The Western Division champion Green Bay Packers present the final and most formidable hurdle

Expect 68,000 for Packers

today as the Rams attempt to prolong the season by finishing second and thereby earn a trip to Miami's Runnerup Bowl game.

Kickoff at the Coliseum is set for 1:05 and a crowd of 68,000, largest home gathering in two years for the Rams, is expected to attend.

"It's all up to us now," George Allen told his group in a special team meeting Saturday night. "We don't need any help from anyone else, just a win on our own."

And even though the Packers have clinched their fifth Western Conference title in the past seven years, the Rams do not expect any letdown from Vince Lombardi's club.

"I remember one year we had it clinched," says former Packer Tom Moore. "and coach Lombardi threatened to fine every guy on the club who gave less than his best in the

final game. The Packers will be just as tough as they were in September."

On Sept. 25, the Packers handed the Rams their first defeat of the season, overcoming five fumble losses to post a 24-13 victory in Green Bay.

However, despite several tirades on the practice field this week by Lombardi, (Continued Page S-3, Col. 4)

Ryan Passes Riddle Cards; Dallas Champ

Four TD Throws Overcome Early 10-Point Lead

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Cleveland spotted St. Louis a 10-point lead, then roared back on the passing of Frank Ryan to thrash the Cardinals 38-10 Saturday and give Dallas its first National Football League Eastern Conference championship.

Dallas, which plays the Giants at New York today, has a 9-3-1 record while



minutes, scoring eight points as USC rolled to a 10-9 lead.

Guard Nick Trifunovich's free throw with nearly seven minutes elapsed got the Wolfpack on the scoreboard and he made the first North Carolina field goal a minute later.

North Carolina State drew its seventh foul with seven minutes still remaining in the half, presenting the Trojans with four one-and-one situations, three of which they cashed in for two points.

Hewitt had 14 points and guard Harvey Dillon, who didn't start for the first time this season, made nine as USC moved to a 37-34 halftime advantage.

THE WOLFPACK made a drive at the Trojans in the early minutes after the intermission, sneaking to within six points at 42-36. But Marsh's five points helped regain control for the Trojans and their lead quickly soared to 18.

Trifunovich, the Wolfpack's clever guard, paced North Carolina State with 15 points.

Loyola thoroughly shackled Arizona State's offense in the opening game.

Arizona State started well, running up an 8-2 lead in the first two minutes. But that was the last gasp for the Wildcats, who appeared to have expended their energy in Friday night's losing effort against USC.

Rick Adelman, Loyola's hard-driving guard, sparked the Lion comeback that finally overtook the Wildcats at 11-9.

Arizona State went more

First downs 10-12
Rushing yards 344-299
Passing yards 17-32
Passes 17-32
Passes intercepted by 8-37
Fumbles lost 0-0
Yards penalized 50-35

Cleveland, now in second place in the Eastern Conference, has a 9-5 record. Dallas will play Western Conference champion Green Bay at Dallas, Jan. 1, for the NFL championship.

THE LOSS, which was the fourth in the last five games for St. Louis, gives the Cardinals an 8-5-1 season record. St. Louis, which had been no lower than second in the conference before Saturday, could finish as low as fourth, depending on the outcome of today's Philadelphia - Washington game. Philadelphia takes an 8-5 record into that game.

Cleveland, now in second place, can gain a spot in the NFL's Runnerup Bowl if Washington beats Philadelphia.

Ryan completed 17 passes for 367 yards, including touchdown passes of 42 and 44 yards to flanker Gary Collins, 19 yards to Ernie Green and 50 yards to Clifton McNeil. Ryan's four touchdown passes gave him a club-record season total of 29.

Collins, who caught five

Sports Calendar

Pro Football — Rams vs. Green Bay, Coliseum, 1:05 p.m.

Baseball — Rockets vs. L.A. Phillies, 1:30 p.m., Blair Field.

Auto Racing — PRA Super Stocks, Ascot Park, 2 p.m.; Midgets, San Gabriel Valley Speedway, 2 p.m.

Pro Basketball — Lakers vs. Boston, 7:05 p.m., Sports Arena.

S.F., 76ERS NEXT FOR LAKERS Russell's Celtics in Arena Bow

By DOUG IVES

Boston tonight, San Francisco Tuesday, Philadelphia Wednesday and Friday. Egads! No wonder the Lakers aren't smiling these days.

Badly in need of a long series with Chicago or Baltimore, the Lakers instead find themselves going against the NBA elite, beginning at 7:05 this evening in the L.A. Sports Arena.

It marks Boston's first California appearance, and the Celtics are about as welcome as a case of the measles. Instead, the Lakers have been red-faced by their present record (11-18), but it could be a lot worse by the weekend.

The Tuesday encounter is in San Francisco, but will be shown here on KTTV, channel 11, at 8:30. The Philadelphia set is back in Los Angeles, also at 8:30. Just for the record, the Lakers are 0-5 against the three aforementioned clubs.

The largest crowd of the year, in the neighborhood

NBA Standings

EASTERN DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	11	12	.479	0
Boston	7	16	.304	4
New York	15	18	.456	1 1/2
Cincinnati	11	12	.479	1 1/2
Baltimore	8	24	.250	2 1/2

WESTERN DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	11	11	.445	0
St. Louis	13	18	.419	6 1/2
Detroit	12	16	.429	5
Lakers	11	18	.379	8
Chicago	12	12	.500	9 1/2

Saturday's Results

New York 116, St. Louis 114
Chicago 110, Baltimore 104
Philadelphia 120, Detroit 105
Boston 112, San Francisco 110

Tonight's Schedule

Boston at Lakers
Philadelphia at Cincinnati
(Only games scheduled)

of 13,000, should turn out to see if the Celtics are really too old to win another NBA crown. They've been too old the last three or four years and yet their consecutive title streak has reached eight.

Red Auerbach won't be around to answer the catcalls, and it's doubtful even the Laker rosters will host the new player-coach, Bill Russell. The fact is, if you appreciate good basketball, you have to love Bill Russell.

Except for one very important acquisition, Bailey Howell from Baltimore, it's the same old Celtics with Tom Sanders, John Havlicek, Larry Siegfried and the Jones Boys, K. C. and Sam.

They still don't shoot well as a team, but they get lots of shots thanks to Russell. They also run like crazy and, most important, play the kind of defense the Lakers know little about... except that they've suffered by it in title showdowns four of the last five years.

Strangely, neither club

Baltimore Tests 49ers
STORY PAGE S-3

Carson Wins L.A. Grid Title
STORY ON S-2

All-City Grid Team Chosen
STORY ON S-4

Expansion Will Not Hurt NBA
STORY ON S-5

Purdue Coach Mad at Squad
STORY ON S-4

76ers Continue Winning Ways
STORY ON S-5

Jets Bomb Boston Bid; Bills Given Shot at Crown



GINO CAPPELLETTI Heartache or tummyache?

NEW YORK (UPI)—The New York Jets blasted Boston's bid to clinch the Eastern Division title in the American Football League today by whipping the Patriots 38-23 on three touchdown passes by Joe Namath, the hard-running of fullback Matt Snell and two key interceptions by Billy Baird.

The Buffalo Bills now can win the division title today by defeating the Denver Broncos, but the Patriots will back into their second title since 1963 if Buffalo loses.

A Buffalo-Denver tie would give the Bills and Patriots identical 8-4-2 records, and would mean a play-off at Buffalo Dec. 26 for the right to battle the Western champion Kansas City Chiefs Jan. 1.

Namath, hitting 14 of 21 passes for 287 yards, threw two of his three scoring passes to Don Maynard for 20 and eight yards and a third to George Sauer for 77. Emerson Boozer plunged a yard for another score and Snell topped it off with a 25-yard burst around his left end in the fourth period. Jim Turner contributed a 12-yard field goal in the second quarter.

Babe Parilli, Boston's veteran quarterback, also threw three touchdown passes while piling up 379 yards on 21 completions in 38 attempts, but Butch Baird twice picked off interceptions in the third period as the Patriots struggled desperately to catch up.

Parilli passed 18 yards to Gino Cappelletti for one touchdown, hit Jim Whelan with an 18-yarder and Art Graham from 15 yards out. Jim Nance scored the other touchdown on a one-yard plunge.

New York's defense held Nance, the league-leading rusher, to 78 yards in 18 carries.

In the Boston dressing room, coach Mike Holovak of the Boston Patriots sat slumped in a green leather chair and repeated over and over: "I wish I knew. I wish I knew."

What Holovak wanted to know was how the

★ ★ ★

No. Carolina St.

	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	TP
Moore	2-1	1-2	1	1	1
Maurer	5-15	4-4	10	8	14
Seib	2-10	1-2	10	3	5
Braucher	5-13	0-0	4	5	5
Trifunovich	5-18	2-2	10	1	15
Leah	3-11	0-0	3	0	6
Serich	1-2	0-1	5	2	2
Hudson	3-11	0-0	3	0	6
Thule	1-7	0-2	3	0	2
McLean	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Team rebounds	22-66	9-15	43	74	55
Totals	22-66	9-15	43	74	55
Percentages	33.3	60.0			

★ ★ ★

USC

	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	TP
Powell	5-11	0-1	5	3	17
Seib	2-10	1-2	10	3	5
Marsh	7-9	2-3	10	1	16
Manning	4-11	1-4	3	4	9
Jennings	2-11	1-3	3	1	5
Almon	1-2	1-3	3	1	3
Dillon	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Taylor	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Connelly	2-4	0-0	0	0	4
Clem	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Allman	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Snipek	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
Leone	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Team rebounds	24-63	10-12	54	14	71
Totals	24-63	10-12	54	14	71
Percentages	41.3	59.4			

★ ★ ★

USC

	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	TP
Powell	5-11	0-1	5	3	17
Seib	2-10	1-2	10	3	5
Marsh	7-9	2-3	10	1	16
Manning	4-11	1-4	3	4	9
Jennings	2-11	1-3	3	1	5
Almon	1-2	1-3	3	1	3
Dillon	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Taylor	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Connelly	2-4	0-0	0	0	4
Clem	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Allman	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Snipek	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
Leone	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Team rebounds	24-63	10-12	54	14	71
Totals	24-63	10-12	54	14	71
Percentages	41.3	59.4			

★ ★ ★

No. Carolina State

	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	TP
Lovela	2-6	4-4	2	2	14
Polk	0-1	2-5	8	3	3
Sebek	9-7	3-3	10	3	5
Dyden	4-11	1-1	12	4	3
Adams	14-6	8-5	8	0	17
McGee	4-11	1-1	8	4	7
Zemmel	4-1	1-1	3	8	4
Halbur	2-2	2-2	4	8	4
Road	1-0	0-0	0	4	0
Currant	1-0	0-0	1	7	0
Smith	2-0	0-0	0	0	0
Conlin	0-0	2-2	0	0	2
Leone	2-0	0-0	0	0	0
Team	41-70	10-20	59	21	70
Totals	41-70	10-20	59	21	70
Percentages	58.6	50.0			

★ ★ ★

Arizona St.

	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	TP
Almon	2-7	2-3	3	4	5
Lindner	2-9	2-2	8	4	6
Oeller	2-9	2-2	8	4	6
Hearn	2-9	2-2	8	4	6
Laide	12-23	2-4	1	2	27
Balle	1-6	0-0	7	2	2
Edwards	1-6	0-0	7	2	2
Trill	1-6	0-0	7	2	2
Brantley	1-6	0-0	7	2	2
Palmer	1-6	0-0	7	2	2
McClain	1-6	0-0	7	2	2
Hart	3-2	0-0	1	0	4
Team	32-70	10-20	59	21	70
Totals	32-70	10-20	59	21	70
Percentages	45.7	50.0			

★ ★ ★

Arizona St.

	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	TP
Almon	2-7	2-3	3	4	5
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Team	32-70	10-20	59	21	70
Totals	32-70	10-20	59	21	70
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Clawing, Squirming Part of Pride, Dignity

"Sure, it's hard to push yourself after you've won the title . . . but when you've got a lot of pride and you know you've gotta play the game, you want to play the game with dignity."—Jim Taylor of the Green Bay Packers.

The stories were coming out of Palo Alto all week long.

Green Bay Packer coach Vince Lombardi spots a suspicious character lurking around his practice field at Stanford. The guy moves off. Lombardi moves after him. The guy starts to run. Lombardi runs after him.

"Who are you . . . I want you to tell me who you are!" Lombardi demands.

A couple of days later the team is loafing in practice—or Lombardi thinks it's loafing, which is even worse.

"You guys are a disgrace to the National Football League," he roars.

You can't believe the stuff coming over the wires.

RICH ROBERTS



The Green Bay Packers—a disgrace to the NFL? Lombardi had other things to say, most unrepeatable.

"And I don't think I'd better repeat them, either," says fullback Jim Taylor. "All right?"

THE THING IS, this football team is as big a disgrace to the NFL as the Pieta is to sculpture, and the game to be played this afternoon is of less importance than yesterday's weather report.

Except to Lombardi, and if it's important to Lombardi it's certainly important to the Packers. Every last mother's son of them.

"We worked extremely hard this week," Taylor concedes, "but we always work hard because we also like to win. That's what the game means to us—another chance to win. Also, that's how you get people hurt . . . when you aren't playing your best and you aren't working hard."

As is his practice on trips to the West Coast, Lombardi chose to quarter his team at Palo Alto although the game to be played was several hundred miles away.

"We like the accommodations and the practice facilities," Taylor explains, adding by suggestion, "and I suppose the bright lights have something to do with it, too."

Palo Alto has all the night life of a monastery, compared to the Sunset Strip which has proved the downfall of more than one professional sports team visiting Los Angeles.

YOU'LL RECALL a remarkable parallel to today's game in the appearance last season of the Cleveland Browns, also the week after they had wrapped up their divisional title. The Browns stayed all week in L.A. and looked like it against the Rams on the ultimate Sunday. They lost, 42-7, in a Rams team that had won only three other games, then were so far out of touch with their fineness that they also blew the big match to the Packers, 23-12.

That's why Lombardi told his club this week, "If you lose Sunday you'll lose the title game, too. You can't let down or you'll never get back up."

There's a lot to what Lombardi says, Taylor feels. The physical and mental pressure build up to unbearable strain near the end of the season. It would be so easy to curl up in a corner, lick the wounds and, for a change, not worry about whether you won or lost that week.

BROWNS---

(Continued from Page S-1)

passes for 126 yards, now has 56 receptions for the Browns, a team record.

RYAN'S SECOND touchdown pass to Collins came in the third period after a 37-yard-field goal with seven seconds remaining in the first half tied the score at 10-10.

Lou Groza's extra point boosted the Browns into a 17-10 lead and they kept right back to make it 24-10 when Leroy Kelly banged over from the one-yard line after a 58-yard drive. The key play was a 36-yard pass from Ryan to split end Paul Warfield, taking the lead to the Cardinals' 22.

Holding and misconduct penalties moved the ball to the seven and an offside pushed it to the four. Kelly bucked for three and then plowed over from the one.

Ryan completed seven passes for 126 yards to Warfield in the third period and gained 170 yards in all during that period.

The Cardinals outgained Cleveland on the ground, but couldn't match Ryan's passing.

CLEVELAND notched 334 yards passing to 99 for the Cardinals.

The game was marred by a brief fight in the fourth quarter.

Cleveland's Walter Roberts and St. Louis' Bobby Williams were ejected during the fracas.

Cleveland's Walter Roberts and St. Louis' Bobby Williams were ejected during the fracas.

FAN JOINS BROWN-CARD FISTICUFFS

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—A fan rushed onto Busch Stadium during a time out between Cleveland and St. Louis Saturday and tossed a punch at back Erich Barnes of the Browns.

The blow knocked Barnes to the ground and Cleveland players grabbed the fan and pushed him away.

The fracas started after Cleveland quarterback Jim Ninowski threw an incomplete pass to Walter Roberts on the 50-yard line beside the Cleveland bench, fourth period incident.

Cleveland players apparently complained of interference by Cardinal Bobby Williams who fell to the ground out of bounds.

Witnesses said that Barnes aimed a kick at Williams and moments later, the fan leaped from the stands to deliver his blow.

Barnes in the dressing room denied that he kicked Williams, although witnesses said Barnes had his foot swinging toward the player on the ground.

Barnes said "Williams wanted to fight."

Officials ejected Williams and Roberts because of the Williams said that Roberts "wanted to fight."

"He jumped on me," Williams said "and then Barnes came over and then 51 (Dale Lindsey) came over."

Williams said, "Then it seemed like the whole Browns team came over."

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"It changes a lot as you get older," says Taylor. "It gets to be a drag. You feel it both ways. But you can't give in to it."

CONSIDER THE statistics and you conclude that Taylor is not having his best season as the celebrated guts of the Green Bay attack. He is gaining only 3½ yards on each rushing assignment, and you can count his touchdowns on one hand with a thumb to spare.

But look again. He is Green Bay's leading pass receiver. Look again. Quarterback Bart Starr is seldom blitzed successfully, for to get to Starr you must get through Taylor.

Ask the opponents who must drag down this compact nightmare of pounding, kicking, flailing, butting, clawing, squirming, twisting and unflinching ferocity. Does it hurt any less to tackle Jim Taylor this year?

"It's just my style," Jim says, then bristling, "But listen, they make it pretty damn rough on me, too, you know!"

Taylor once was even accused of biting an opponent;—that's right, sinking his teeth right into the guy's arm. "That was just conversation," Jim says. "I don't know how you'd do it through the mask, anyway."

In a way, Jim is even tougher to stop on some plays this year, because Starr is using him quite effectively as a short pass receiver on wide plays.

"It gives me a good feeling out there," Taylor says. "I feel like I have more momentum and drive, and I can even try to be elusive now and then."

Elusiveness, however, does not become Taylor, who takes greater pride in his physical duties, like blocking.

"When you go back to look at those films you want to be a good team man," he says. "You don't care how well you carried the ball."

Bears Will Rebound, By George

CHICAGO (AP)—George S. Halas, pro football's swinging septuagenarian, closes his 40th Chicago Bear coaching season today with something less than an explosion of glory.

Halas, who will be 72 on Feb. 2, will witness only the eighth losing Bear season in the club's almost half-century of existence—win, lose or draw in the Wrigley Field finale with the Minnesota Vikings.

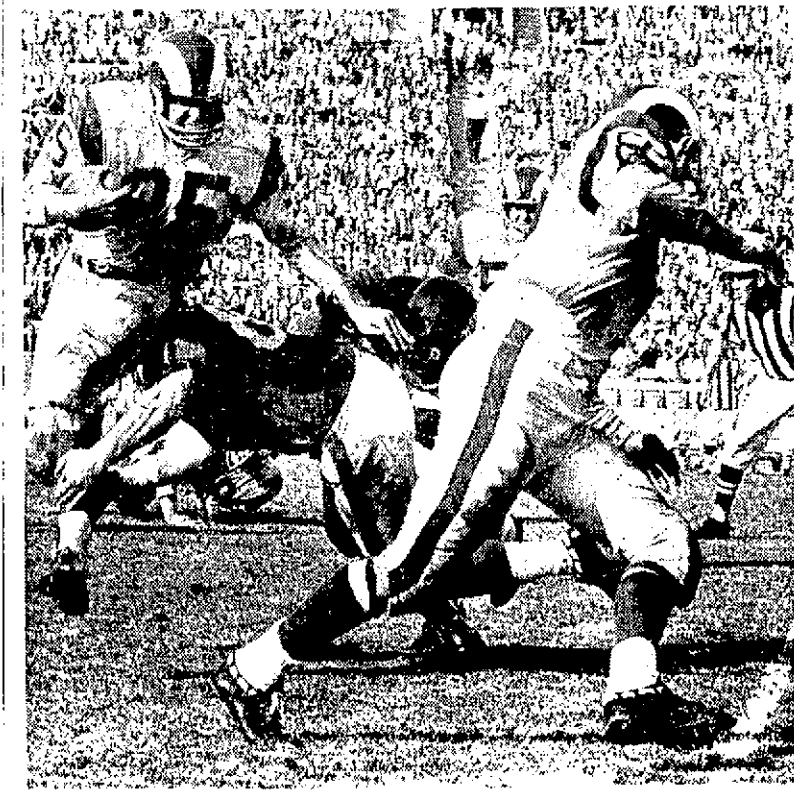
The local press has been filled with What's Wrong with the Bears dissertations in the wake of a current 4-7-2 record, including the suggestion that Halas turn over the club to younger hands.

But all this is water on an old duck's back for Halas, the coach who can't be fired from the club he founded in 1920 as the Decatur, Ill. Stalyses.

"I wouldn't quit now, not after this season for which I alone, as head coach, am responsible," said Halas, "and I heard this song before—not so long ago, the season before we won the championship in 1963 and the season before we made such a great comeback just a year ago."

BOTH IN 1963, when the Bears beat the New York Giants for the NFL title, and in 1965, when the Bears rallied to win nine of their last 11 games, Halas was voted NFL Coach of the Year in the Associated Press poll.

"It was only two years ago that we finished 5-9," said Halas. "There also was a hue and cry after we finished 5-9 in 1962."



MOORE THAN ANYONE BARGAINED FOR

When the Rams bargained with Green Bay for a running back last spring, they had Tom Moore in mind. Moore will have the Packers in mind this afternoon when Rams host Western Division champs.

RAM WIN WOULD KO BOTH 49ers, Colts in Playoff

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Baltimore's Colts and the San Francisco 49ers battle today in their season finales with a trip to Miami's Runnerup Bowl as possible prize.

The Rams could cut both out of it by beating Green Bay, but should the Western Division champion Packers prevail, the winner of the Colts-49ers tussle will make the trip.

Each club in the Kezar Stadium clash boasts outstanding passers and big runners. John Brodie opens at the 49er helm with John Unitas directing the Colt attack.

Ken Willard, at 230, and John David Crow at 224, open at the 49er running back spots with a weight edge over Tony

Lorick, 217, and Jerry Hill, 215, of the visitors.

Baltimore has whipped San Francisco the last eight times, including a 36-14 triumph in the second game of the season at Baltimore.

That was when the 49er offense stuttered, but it clicked last Sunday in a 41-14 triumph over the Chicago Bears. Plus that, the defensive unit came up with three scores.

Flanker Bernie Casey, who injured an ankle against the Bears, won't start this time and Kay McFarland will take over. Rookie defensive end Stan Hindman has recovered sufficiently to keep his starting job.

RAMS SNIFF \$2,225 BONUS---

(Continued from Page S-1)

odds-makers are wary of the Packers, figuring a let-down, and have installed the Rams as 4-point choices.

One has to go back to 1959—a late, regular season game at the Coliseum—to find a time when

LARSON'S LOSER:
Rams 16, Packers 14

the Rams were last favored over the Pack. The Packers scooped at the 5-point spread and ripped the Rams, 38-20.

In any event, by winning today the Rams would equal the most number of victories ever posted by an L.A. team. Of course, the Rams now benefit from a 14-game schedule as op-

posed to the old 12-game slate which became extinct following the 1960 season. Not only are the Rams sniffing the sweet aroma of

successful season since 1952 when they won their last eight games. Allen's Assassins have a four-game win streak going, the same as the Packers.

PRO-GRAMMA: Bart Starr, the Packers' all-pro quarterback, sustained a rib injury in last week's clinching victory at Baltimore and Lombardi may go with Earl Morrall and Earl Morrall may go with Earl Morrall.

CHICAGO (AP)—Owner-coach George Halas of the Chicago Bears officially ended the players' post-game dressing room ban on Chicago football writers Saturday, a day before the Bears' finale against the Minnesota Vikings here today.

A feud of sorts existed between writers and some players since the last Bear home game at Wrigley Field, Nov. 27, against the Atlanta Falcons.

At that game, center Mike Pyle, Bears' player representative, said the players voted to keep the writers standing at the head of the stairs leading down to the dressing room proper.

The decision, Pyle said, was based on a particular story critical of the Bears after their 13-6 loss at Green Bay Nov. 20.

Comparisons

Rams	G.B.
Points scored . . . 266	308
Opponents' points 185	140
First downs . . . 236	217
Rushing yardage 1642	1555
Passing yardage 2289	2369
Intercepted by . . . 25	27
Punts . . . 57/40.7	65/42.35
Yards penalized . . . 595	495
Fumbles lost . . . 11	16

Phils Hire Hoak

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies com-

pleted 317 of his 587 throws against San Francisco, a 54 percentage for 4,502 yards and 30 touchdowns. Brodie has hit 175 of 335 tosses against Baltimore for a 52.2 average, 2,197 yards and 15 touchdowns.

If the Packers beat the Rams, San Francisco will win second place in the Western Division with a victory over the Colts. Or the Colts will take it with a victory over San Francisco.

Personnel for the 17th annual event in Memorial Coliseum was announced today.

Football Standings

NFL									
Eastern Conference					Western Conference				
Team	W	L	T	Pts.	Team	W	L	T	Pts.
San Francisco	10	4	0	250	San Francisco	10	4	0	250
San Francisco	10	4	0	250	San Francisco	10	4	0	250
San Francisco	10	4	0	250	San Francisco	10	4	0	250
San Francisco	10	4	0	250	San Francisco	10	4	0	250
San Francisco	10	4	0	250	San Francisco	10	4	0	250
San Francisco	10	4	0	250	San Francisco	10	4	0	250
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Halas Ends Press Ban

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Rams Gain 5 Spots on West All-Star Team

Starr and Unitas
QB's for Pro Bowl

Eight Green Bay Packers and five Rams are on the Western Conference all-star team and both eastern powers, Dallas and St. Louis, also have eight each for the National Football League's annual Pro Bowl game Jan. 22.

Personnel for the 17th annual event in Memorial Coliseum was announced today.

QUARTERBACKS

Jurgensen of Washington and Don Meredith of Dallas will lead the East and Bart Starr of Green Bay and Johnny Unitas of Baltimore were named to guide the West.

The Rams are represented by Dick Bass, Merlin Olsen, David Jones, Maxie Baughan and Eddie Meador.

The squads:

Offense—Bob Hayes, Dallas; Jackie Smith, St. Louis; Earl Edwards, Washington; Tackles—Bob Brown, Philadelphia; Bob Revis, St. Louis; Dick Schafrath, Cleveland; Leroy Kelly, Cleveland; Guards—Key Gray, St. Louis; Gene Hickerson, Cleveland; John Wooden, Cleveland; Centers—Len Hauss, Washington; Dave Patterson, Dallas; Dan Meredith, Dallas; Quarterbacks—Bart Starr, Green Bay; Johnny Unitas, Baltimore; Don Perkins, Dallas.

Defense—Ben McRae, Pittsburgh; Alvis Robb, St. Louis; Mike Luv, Dallas; Floyd Little, Philadelphia; Charles Walker, St. Louis; Linebackers—Chris Hanburger, Washington; Chuck Howley, Dallas; Johnny Harris, Cleveland; Tommy Nobis, Atlanta; Defensive Ends—Cornell Green, Dallas; Brady Brown, Pittsburgh; Carl Luckhart, New York; Safety—Mal Renfro, Dallas; Jerry Stovall, St. Louis; Larry Wilson, St. Louis.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Offense—Dallas: Dan Fouts, San Francisco; Paul Hackett, Minnesota; John Mackey, Baltimore; Grady Alderman, Minnesota; Bill Sunde, Minnesota; John Thomas, San Francisco; Quarterbacks—Tommy Lott, Dallas; Bruce Bosley, San Francisco; Mike Troutman, Minnesota; Linebackers—Gale Sayers, Chicago; Flankers—Pat Stuessli, Detroit; Fullbacks—Dick Bass, Rams; Ken Willard, San Francisco.

Over 40, They Run

Qualification Mile

Nine men over 40 years of age qualified for the 8th annual L.A. Indoor "old timers" mile to be held Jan. 21 in the L.A. Sports Arena. The qualification tuneup was held Saturday at Compton Junior College with 49-year-old John Lafferty leading them home at 5:01 for the distance.

John Lafferty, 49, San Diego Track Club (5:01); Charlie Short, 40, San Diego Track Club (5:01); Richard Steiner, 46, Unattached Long Beach (5:03); Bill Wells, 49, Culver City A.C. (5:12); Jack Mackinson, 45, San Diego Track Club (5:20); Alvin Escamilla, 44, San Diego Track Club (5:29); Toby Medina, 47, Police Club (5:51); Ken Wells, 42, San Diego Track Club (5:55).

Felker to Coach

MADISON (UPI)—Gene Felker, a former University of Wisconsin end, was named assistant Badger football coach radio and television for the Viking Saturday by new head coach John Coatta.

NOSWORTHY TOP LINEMAN

Ayala All-City Back of Year

By FRANK LIEBERMAN

Matching the thrills and excitement, talent was in excess in Long Beach football in 1966. Moore League champion Lakewood garnered the long title for the first time in history; St. Anthony salvaged the season with three wins, and two players in each department broke the Moore League passing and receiving records.

All-city back of year honors goes to quarterback

Ron Ayala, who not only led Lakewood to the championship, but also broke Ron Fujikawa's passing mark. Wilson's Dale Nosworthy was selected line-man of the year.

But Ayala wasn't alone. Also topping the former Wilson star's record was Rick Timboe of Millikan. The Bruin's Bob Grich also would have topped it had he not sat out two games.

Timboe shattered the completion mark, connecting on 122 of 183 attempts

for 1,655 yards and 18 touchdowns. Ayala threw for 21 touchdowns completing 95 of 182 for 1,579 yards. In 1965 Fujikawa passed for 14 scores on 94 of 150 completions for 1,311 yards.

Grich eclipsed the scoring mark with 16, but fell short in completions, hitting 88 of 144.

Both Grich and Timboe also gained all-city starting berths.

Rounding out the offensive backfield are St. An-

thony's Bob Olszewski, who was the mainstay of the Saint's offense; Ed Giles, Poly's junior full-back; Wilson's rugged full-back, John Kahler, and Ayala's partner in crime, Larry Crutchfield.

Giles compiled 1,601 yards in 229 carries, including a single game record of 342 yards, breaking Willie Brown's old mark. Kahler, despite being harnessed through the final games with a leg injury, carried Wilson into the playoffs with his bruising running.

Crutchfield played a big role in many of Lakewood's victories and also tied the CIF field goal mark, hitting a 41-yarder early in the season.

Three ends were named to the squad with two breaking Terry DeKraai's reception record. Honored were Wilson's Nosworthy, Lakewood's Dale Didur and Millikan's Rick Wilkes.

Nosworthy and Wilkes topped DeKraai's standard of 45 receptions for 650 yards and nine touchdowns. Nosworthy led the onslaught, hauling in 54 tosses, which is also second best in CIF history, for 938 yards and 11 tallies. Wilkes fell short of the scoring mark with eight while nabbing 48 tosses for 848 yards. Nosworthy was chosen line-man of the year.

Both Lakewood and Wilson placed nine men on the 27-man offensive and defensive club. Rounding out the Lakers offensive choices are tackle Tim Hoban and guard Barney Bumgarner. Other Bruins selected were tackle Paul Trafas and guard Greg Miller.

Poly's Austin Linsely completes the offensive unit.

Defense played an important part in most of the victories this season, especially in the pass interception department. Both Lakewood and Wilson pilfered over 25. Deep defenders named to the All-City squad from those two schools include Ayala and Grich and Lakewood's Jim Martinez.

Wilson's Jim Price nabbed a linebacker spot as did Earl Peterson of St. Anthony and John Courdy of Millikan.

Courdy was joined by teammates Don Keller, corner back, and guard Rick Willmore.

Defensive ends are K. C. Nasser of Wilson and Lakewood's Joe Meads. At tackle are Dan Hunter (Wilson) and Hoban, the lone player named on both lines.

Poly's rambling mountain, Preston Saddler is the remaining guard while Jay Morrison rounds out the backfield.



LONGHORN ON SHORT RUN

Texas quarterback Bill Bradley scores on three-yard keeper for final touchdown in 19-0 Bluebonnet Bowl win over Mississippi Saturday.

—AP Wirephoto

TEXAS ROCKS OLE MISS, 19-0

(Continued from Page S-1)

Edwards, senior linebacker for the Longhorns.

Texas coach Darrell Royal called his team's upset, "the biggest surprise I've had in a long, long time."

"I didn't think we would be able to move the ball as well as we did against Ole Miss and I didn't think we would be able to contain Ole Miss the way we did."

Asked about Gilbert and Bradley, Royal said: "They are just great."

Over in the other dressing room, Ole Miss coach Johnny Vaught complimented the Texas team, especially Bradley and Gilbert, but said his Rebels "played lousy."

"The Texas defense made us look worse than we were," Vaught said. "Their lines — offensive and defensive — beat ours badly."

While Gilbert and Bradley were not on ramps, the Texas defense was performing brilliantly against a Rebel team that had ranked third in the nation by limiting 10 opponents to an average rushing offense of 74.1 yards.

The Rebels made only two serious scoring threats. A fumble recovery set up the first chance late in the first period, but Jimmy Keyes' 43-yard field goal attempt was wide. A 65-yard third period threat was halted at the Texas eight, about two feet short of a first down.

It was the first time in 17 games the Rebels failed to

score, and it was the second time in three years for a favored Mississippi team to lose in the Bluebonnet classic. Two years ago, the Rebels were bombed 14-7 by passes by Tulsa's Jerry Rhame.

Both Mississippi and Texas were playing in their 15th bowl game, including 10 straight for the Rebels. The victory boosted Texas' bowl game record to 8-4-2. The defeat dropped Mississippi's to 9-6.

A fumble and four pass interceptions kept Texas in trouble through most of the first half after the Steers had taken a 6-0 lead. Three of the interceptions were made by Tommy Luke for a Bluebonnet record.

Mississippi 9-6-1
Texas 8-4-2
Tex.—Bradley 25 run (kick failed).
Tex.—Gilbert 1 run (pass failed).
Tex.—Gilbert 4 run (Conway kick).
AP—6-10.

ALL-CITY HONOR ROLL

OFFENSE			
Pos.	Name	School	Stats
QB	Dale Nosworthy	Wilson	54-938-11
RB	Bob Olszewski	St. Anthony	48-848-8
RB	Ed Giles	Poly	229-1601-2
FB	John Kahler	Wilson	16-1655-18
FB	Larry Crutchfield	Lakewood	1-41-1
TE	Earl Peterson	St. Anthony	45-650-9
TE	John Courdy	Millikan	45-650-9
TE	Jim Price	Wilson	45-650-9
TE	Don Keller	Wilson	45-650-9
TE	Rick Wilkes	Millikan	45-650-9
TE	Jim Martinez	Lakewood	45-650-9
TE	Joe Meads	Lakewood	45-650-9
TE	Dan Hunter	Wilson	45-650-9
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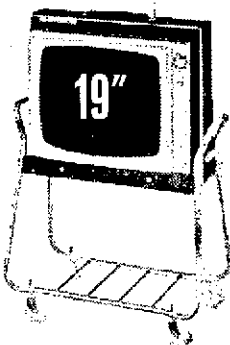
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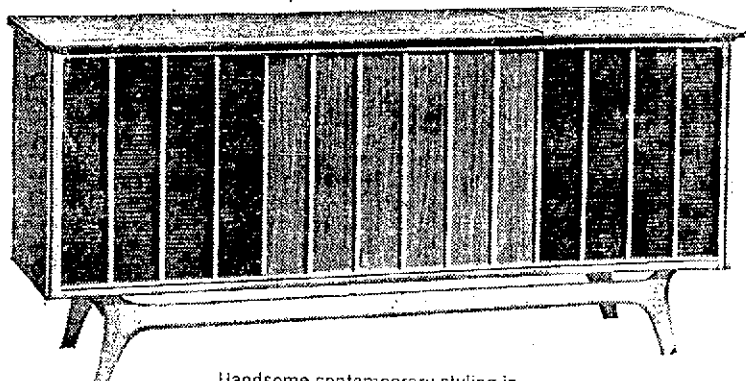
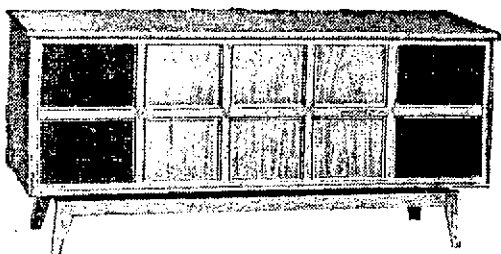
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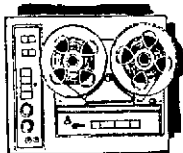
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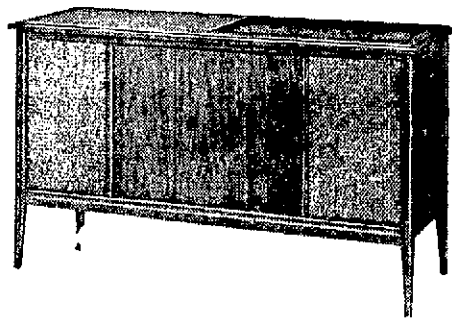
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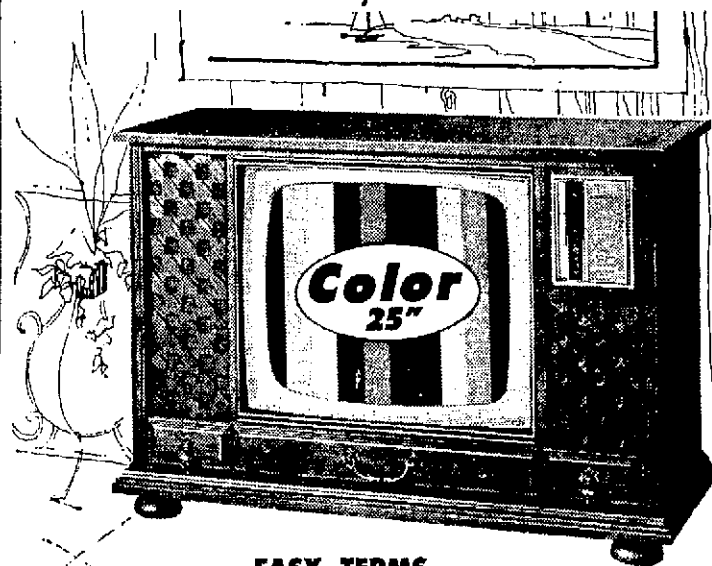


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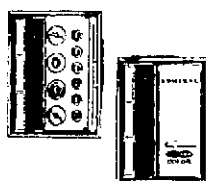
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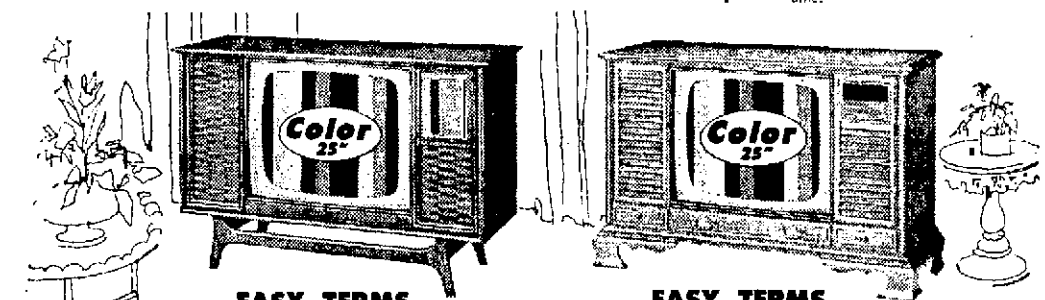
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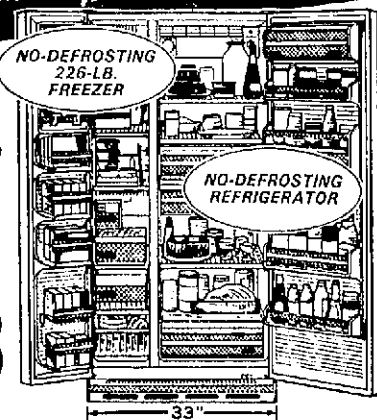
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BERT'S EYE VIEW

Phyllis Christmas Shops 'All Year Around'

By **BERT RESNIK**
TV and Radio Editor

NO LAST-MINUTE Christmas shopping, if you please, for Phyllis Diller.

She's traveled that route and it was enough to make her hair stand on end. While she's recovered from the experience, her hair hasn't.

Phyllis, who stars in ABC-TV's (channel 7's) Tuesday "Pruitts of Southampton" series, has a formula to avert last-minute crowds.

"I Christmas shop the year around," she said. With me it's an occupation.

"This other work I'm doing here on television is a hobby."

There is a drawback to her "occupation."

"I buy more than I shop," she said.

And that leads to complications.

★ ★ ★
ABOUT A YEAR ago, she bought a 22-room home. Six months later, she had to rent an apartment to stash the overflow of gifts she purchased.

In buying more than she shops, she has developed one major technique. She window-shops from her car.

Recently she wanted to buy a silver ice-bucket for a friend. So she called her favorite silver shop in Beverly Hills and the proprietor described three ice-buckets, two with lion heads and one with flowers, scrolls and rococo.

Phyllis asked if he would put them in his window so she could look at them on the way home from work—that is, on the way home from her hobby.

"I passed by the store and, sure enough, the one with the rococo was the one I adored. I didn't even have to get out of the car.

"Instant taste, that's what it is.

It's emotional, like politics and religion. Some women are so undecided they can't even make up their minds what to have for dinner. They'll look at a pork chop for 40 minutes."

★ ★ ★

FOR UNDECIDED husbands, Phyllis has a suggestion. She recently authored a book, "Phyllis Diller's Housekeeping Hints," and it isn't even necessary to drive by a shop

window to order it. Just pick up your phone.

"It's a wonderful book. It will change every woman's life. You read this book and you can become a slob and a happy woman and a good wife and a sex maniac."

As for what Phyllis is going to receive for Christmas, she's just going to leave that to Santa Claus.

There's definitely a Santa Claus. What makes her so sure?

"Oh, I know there is," she replied, "because I don't believe there is a Virginia."

★ ★ ★

THERE'S SOMETHING else she believes.

"Every day of the 365 should be lived as if it was Christmas," said Phyllis. "You know, people get so hearty, so adorable around Christmas.

"I think every day should be beautiful like that. Every morning you have the gift of life when you wake up. People forget the great gifts they have. It's the gifts you get every day, the natural gifts, that are the important ones. Christmas gifts, they're just tokens."

Phyllis may make a token concession to her aversion for last-minute Christmas shopping this year. She's a member of the Bob Hope troupe that's going to Vietnam to put on Christmas shows for American servicemen. Could be she'll buy something there to add to the gift overflow in her extra apartment.

But Christmas shopping, of course, isn't her real reason for going to Vietnam. It's much more emotional than that.

"My motivation? I want to get away from my mother-in-law."

Besides, our fighting men personally invited her.

"They want me desperately," she said. "They want me to cook for the enemy."



PHYLLIS DILLER

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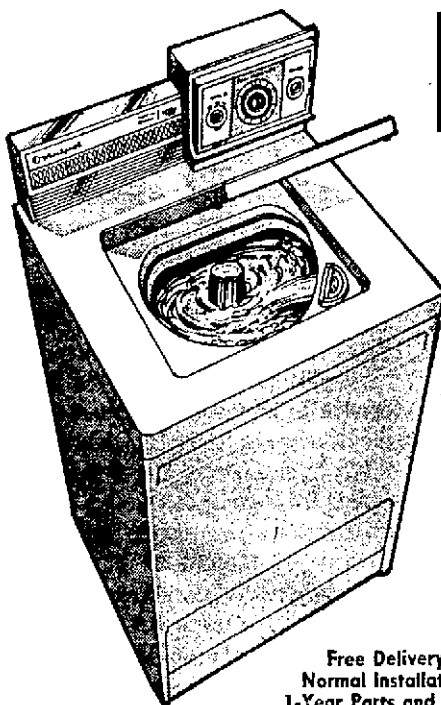
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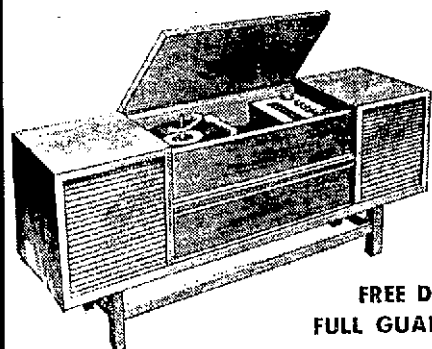
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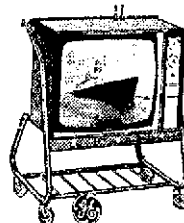


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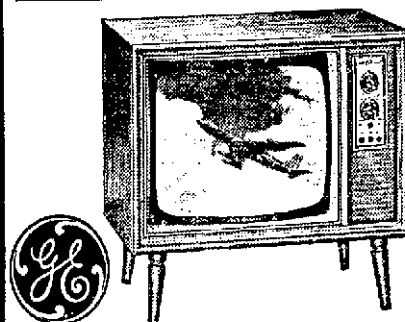


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TWO PROMINENT entertainers, Andy Williams and Bing Crosby, have their families join them on their Christmas shows this week. At left with Andy are his wife, Claudine, their 3-year-old daughter, Noelle, and 2-year-old son, Christian. Their show airs at 10 p.m. today (Sunday) on



channel 4 in color. At right with Bing are his 8-year-old son, Harry, his wife, Kathryn, 5-year-old Nathaniel and 7-year-old Mary. They get together on "The Hollywood Palace" at 9:30 p.m. Saturday, channel 7, in color.

Week's Top Shows

SUNDAY — "How the Grinch Stole Christmas," a half-hour Dr. Seuss cartoon, airs in color at 7 p.m. on channel 2. Boris Karloff narrates.

MONDAY — Perry Como presents his traditional Christmas show and recites the Nativity story during his program at 9 p.m. in color on channel 4. Metropolitan Opera soprano Anna Moffo guests.

TUESDAY — "Holy Night" at 10 p.m. in color on channel 9 is a drama telling the Christmas story.

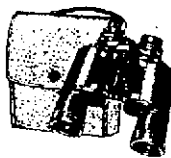
WEDNESDAY — Geraldine Page and Donnie Melvin star in Truman Capote's autobiographical "A Christmas Memory" at 10 p.m. in color on channel 7. Narration is by Capote.

THURSDAY — A half-hour tour of Long Beach Harbor, including action shots of champion water skiers and speedboat racing, airs on "The Roving Kind" at 8:30 p.m. in color on channel 13.

FRIDAY — "Journey to Bethlehem" at 2:30 p.m. on channel 11 is an hour portrayal of the Christmas story with members of the Emmanuel Lutheran Church participating.

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TeleVues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING DECEMBER 18, 1966

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BERT RESNIK, EDITOR



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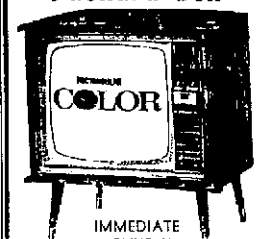
WASHERS
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Tele-Vues

Long Beach Choir

The 100-voice International Children's Choir from Long Beach will appear on "The Danny Kaye Show" at 10 p.m. Wednesday, channel 2 in color.

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Pan and Fan Mail

Someone once told me Cary Grant wouldn't talk for an interview while his voice was being recorded.

Recently I saw him on ABC news and in an interview and he wouldn't talk. His wife answered for him. Could you please tell me why this is?

Mrs. Barry Hirsch, Lakewood

First, we must assume that Cary, like most husbands, doesn't get too much of a chance to talk when his wife is around.

In this instance, however, television is the slencer. Cary makes it a rule not to appear on TV. If a TV news camera happens to catch him in the course of some activity, Cary doesn't smash any lenses. Nevertheless, he won't speak.

How could a man like Peter Lawford, who should be acting dignified, make such an idiot of himself on TV as he did on Hollywood Palace?

I don't think I will ever care to watch him again regardless of what kind of program or show he is on.

Mrs. L. Hite, Long Beach

He'll miss you.

I would like to know why Baxter Ward's news hour is not in color; it behooves me to understand why KABC-TV is lagging behind the other networks and independents in presenting the news in color.

Could it be that Ward enjoys such a high rating that color is unnecessary?

Paul O. Wilcox, Long Beach

Baxter is not enjoying the ratings. His news shows will be programmed in color starting Jan. 9.

How can I find the name of the woman and the book she wrote of her life as an

alcoholic—she had a son who is a priest—and she is now "back on the straight and narrow?"

She appeared on the Mike Douglas morning show either the week of May 16, 23 or 30.

My sister was sure the title of her book was "Through the Eye of the Needle," but I haven't been able to find a book by that name.

Mrs. Paul Opperman, Rossmore

As close as can be determined, the name of the book is "Eye of the Needle" and the author is Thomas Walsh. I do not have the name of the woman.



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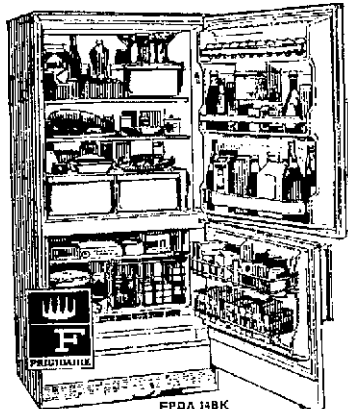
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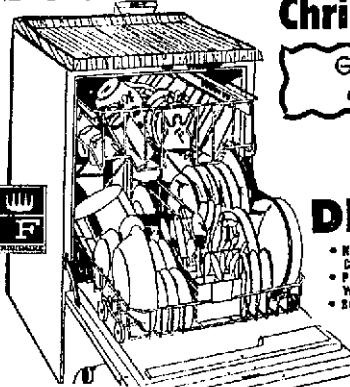
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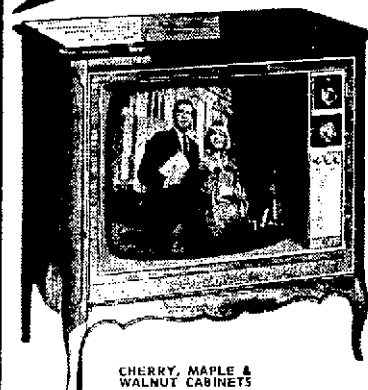


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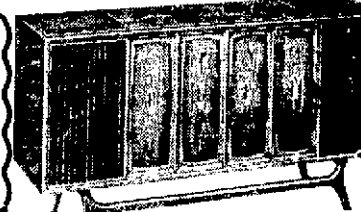
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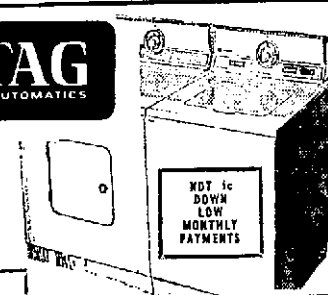
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SUNDAY

December 18, 1966

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:30

- 4 Profile: "Walt Whitman,"
7 Movie: "Journey into Nowhere," Tony Wright ('63)
11 (Color) Mr. Wishbone

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Government & the Church: Dialogue for the Future, Hubert H. Humphrey, Dr. Arthur S. Fleming
4 Movie: "The Come-On," Anne Baxter ('56)
5 Mormon Tabern. Choir
9 Dr. Bauman on Bible

8:30

- 2 Look Up & Live: "Africa & the Church" (pt. 4). Relationship of Protestants, Catholics and Moslems in Tanzania.
5 God Is the Answer
9 Jungle Jim Movie
13 (Clr) Kathryn Kuhlman

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Camera Three: "Subbulakshmi—Queen of Song." Excerpts from a U.N. concert by India's singer
7 Rebels with a Cause, Edward Lindaman, teenagers
11 (Color) Sunday Comics
13 Variedades, R. Iglesias

9:30

- 2 (Color) Face the Nation: Kurt Georg Kiesinger, new Chancellor of West Germany. Taped at Bonn, where the former Nazi heads an unprecedented coalition government.
4 (Clr) Negroes in American Culture: "Labor"
5 Henry Aldrich Movie: "Henry & Dizzy."
7 (Clr) Linus Lionhearted
11 (Clr) Alvin & Chipmunks

10:00 A.M.

- 2 George Allen's Inside
4 (Clr) AFL Football (spts)
7 (Color) Beany and Cecil
9 Movie: "Silver River,"
11 Fantastic 008th Man
13 Panorama Latino (Span.)
34 Escuela KMEX (English)

10:15

- 2 (Clr) NFL Today (N.Y.)
2 (Clr) NFL Football (spts)
7 (Color) Peter Potamus
11 Fireball XL-5
13 Social Security in Action

10:45

- 13 Reconciliation (relig.)
11:00 A.M.
5 Movie: "Fighting Stallion," Bill Edwards ('50)
7 (Color) Bullwinkle Show
11 Gigantor (cartoon)
13 (Color) Church in Home



AFL FOOTBALL, 10 a.m., in color, ch. 4, has Curt Gowdy and Paul Christman at Buffalo's War Memorial Stadium for the season wind-up pitting the Bills against the Denver Broncos.

NFL FOOTBALL, 10:15 a.m., in color, ch. 2, winds up the regular season with a regional telecast from Yankee Stadium between the Dallas Cowboys and New York Giants.

SOCCER, 2:30 p.m., ch. 28, has Larry Strum with 2-hour tapes of an Ivy League contest between Brown and Harvard.

SPORTS GREATS, 10:30 p.m., ch. 5, recalls via film man's most exciting accomplishments of the past 50 years both in the arena and on the field. Horse racing, baseball and basketball are included.

11:30

- 7 (Color) Discovery '66: "Finland" (pt. 2). Lapland, within the Arctic
9 Movie: "Golden Girl,"
11 (Clr) Opinton Washington: Mayor Sam Yorty

12:00 NOON

- 5 Changing Times, Ed Hart
7 (Color) Directions: "The Bishop and His Responsibilities." Brainstorming sessions, and other projects instituted since Vatican II.

- 11 (Color) Trojan Huddle
13 Oral Roberts (relig.)

12:30

- 5 Movie: "4 Faces West," Joel McCrea ('48)
7 Issues & Answers: Gov. George Romney (R-Mich.), leading GOP Presidential candidate for 1968, taped yesterday, and replying to Barry Goldwater's comments on same series Nov. 13.
11 (Color) The Flintstones
13 (Color) Faith for Today

1:00 P.M.

- 4 (Clr) Gadabout Gaddis (fishing): "Okefenokee Swamp"
7 Movie: "Wild Youth," Robert Hutton ('60)
11 (Clr) Movie: "Mogambo," Clark Gable, Ava Gardner, Grace Kelly ('53).

- 13 Crusade in the Pacific: "War in the North—The Aleutians."
34 Cine Domical (movie)

1:30

- 2 Movie: "How to Murder a Rich Uncle," Charles Coburn (Br.'58)
4 (Color) Meet the Press: Gov. Daniel J. Evans
9 Stan Richards, News
13 Voice of Calvary (relig.)

1:45

- 9 Movie: "Golden Girl,"

2:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Eternal Light: "Jacques Lipchitz at 75." Sander Vanocur talks with the noted sculptor as artist and man.
5 (Color) 1966 Rose Parade (see "special")
7 Movie: "Madonna's Secret," Francis Lederer

- 13 Adventure Theatre
2:30
4 (Color) This Is the Life
13 Movie: "City of Silent Men," Frank Albertson
28 Sports of Week: Soccer (see "sports")

3:00 P.M.

- 2 Belief, Rev. Edw. Eagle, Agnes Moorehead, Richard X. Slattery
4 (Clr) Christophers: TV
11 Movie: "Counter Blast," Mervyn Johns (Br.'48)
34 Futbol (taped soccer)

3:30

- 2 Julius Summer Miller
4 Color Favorite Sermon
7 Press Conference, Carl George with authors Ben and Nancy Freedman

4:00 P.M.

- 2 (Clr) Insight, Fr. Ellwood Kieser (season finale): "Don't Elbow Me Off the Earth," Brian Keith. Skilled craftsman is thrown out of work by automation.
4 (Clr) Jews and History: "Epilogue" (final show).
5 Movie: "Mystery of Edwin Drood," Claude Rains
7 (Clr) Porky Pig (cartoon)
9 Movie: "Purple Plain," Gregory Peck ('55).

- 13 Changing Times, Ed Hart
4:15
13 (Clr) Passport to Profit
4:30
2 (Clr) Cleto Roberts News
4 (Clr) College Report, Bob Wright: "Nazi Spell—



BRUCE Yarnell sings during the "Bell Telephone Hour" presentation of "Christmas Through the Ages" at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, channel 4 in color.

Today and Tomorrow" (pt. 2). Former Hitler youth leader tells fears of Fascism's return.

- 7 (Clr) Tennessee Tuxedo
13 (Color) The Ski Show
28 Segovia Master Class

5:00 P.M.

- 2 (Color) Newsmakers: Esther Peterson, Presidential advisor on consumer affairs
4 (Color) Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins: "Lions of Gir Forest" in India. Includes encounter with the Maldharis, a tribe of wandering water buffalo herders.

- 7 Movie: "Dragon Seed," Katharine Hepburn, Walter Huston, Akim Tamiroff ('45), Pearl Buck
11 Movie: "Mark of Vampire," John Beal ('57)
13 (Color) Wally Gator
28 World Press (60 min.)
34 Toros (bullfights).

5:30

- 2 Movie: "Tarzan & the Mermaids," Johnny Weissmuller ('48)
4 (Clr) College Bowl, Roht. Earle. Columbia's all-male team, bidding for 5th win, is challenged by girls' team from Smith
5 (Clr) Dr. Frank Baxter's Adventure: "Galapagos Islands."
9 (Clr) Kimba, White Lion
13 (Clr) My Mother the Car

6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Clr) Frank McGee Report. World and national news, plus feature on border tensions between Israel and Jordan.
5 "POLKA PARADE"—Color
★ **FARMER JOHN**

- GOLD MEDAL SAUSAGE**
Songs of the Christmas season, with Dick Sinclair hosting.
9 (Clr) Marvel Superheroes
13 (Color) Wackiest Ship in the Army, Jack Warden, Gary Collins. After fall of Manila, the Kiwi's ordered to pick up gold on Cepia Island.

6:30

- 2 (Clr) Ralph Story's L.A. An unusual bank with clicking abacus and animal-figured clock, plus a remote state park with a hole in the ground challenging the Carlshad Caverns.
4 (Clr) Bell Telephone Hour: "Christmas through

- the Ages" (see "special")
9 Secret Agent, Patrick McGowan, Patricia Haines, Anita West.

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (Color) Dr. Seuss' How the Grinch Stole Christmas (see "special")
5 Showcase 5: "Eugene Ormandy & the Philadelphia Orchestra." Third and concluding, "Magic of Melody" concerts, featuring Roberla Peters, Israeli violinist Itzhak Perlman.

- 7 (Clr) Voyage to Bottom of the Sea, Richard Basehart, Nelson suffers a recurrence of symptoms from his brush with a werewolf, and startling physical transformation takes place during a mission to rescue British scientists. ("Voyage" is preempted next week for "Dangerous Christmas of Little Red Riding Hood" from wolf's viewpoint.)
13 Movie: "Arsenic & Old Lace," Josephine Hull
28 Interview: "Tallulah Bankhead," Elliot Norton

7:30

- 2 (Color) It's About Time, Frank Aletter, Jack Mulaney. Hector succumbs to the adulation when a barometer enables him to predict drastic weather changes and he's hailed as having supernatural powers.

- 4 (Clr) Disney's World of Color (see "Special")
9 Movie: "Castle of Living Dead," Christopher Lee, Gaia Germani (Fr.'62)
11 77 Sunset Strip, Richard Long, Evan McCord.
28 French Chef, Julia Child

8:00 P.M.

- 2 (Clr) Ed Sullivan Show with Diahann Carroll, Count Basie, Peter Gennaro, Totie Fields, Tony Sandler and Ralph Young, Rickie Layne and Velvel. London Lee, the Little Angels of Korea children's chorus, Michael and Paula, and a chorus of 30 U.S. nurses and GIs, filmed at Vietnam's Kamrahn Bay area as they sing Christmas songs.
5 (Clr) Tom Duggan Show, with lady prosecutor Terry T. Glender, Maxie Rosenbloom, director Michael O'Herlihy
7 (Clr) The FBI, Eirem Zimbalist Jr., Suzanne Pleshette, Charles Korvin, Anthony Eisley, Oscar Beregi, Celia Lovsky. Agents comb Manhattan for a Communist slayer trying to get out of the country with a list of anti-Communists in his homeland.

- 28 The Ombudsman: Sweden's Public Guardian.
34 La Hora de Raul Astor

8:30

- 4 (Clr) Hey Landlord! Will Hutchins, Sandy Baron, Michael Constantine. Woody and Chuck rent a beach house, but their plans for a seaside vacation are foiled
11 David Wolper Presents: "The American Woman in the 20th Century," Richard Basehart. Changing image of the American female from Gibson Girl to suffragette, to flapper and wartime riveter, and on to such symbols as Marilyn Monroe and Jacqueline Kennedy.

- 13 (Color) It Is Written.

"30 Pieces of Silver"

9:00 P.M.

2 From ALCOA—THE GARRY MOORE SHOW

with Carol Lawrence, Red Buttons, Father Tom Vaughn's jazz trio. Highlights are spoof on movie serials, and excerpts from the album "New First Family, 1968."

- 4 (Color) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Janet DeGore, Teddy Quinn, Michael Witney. A worried mother sends her small deaf-mute son to the Ponderosa for safekeeping when the boy's brutal stepfather breaks out of prison.

- 7 (Color) Movie: "Francis of Assisi," Bradford Dillman, Dolores Hart, Stuart Whitman ('61-1st run). Epic adventure of a sinner who became a saint during Crusades.
13 Bethlehem Star Parade (see "special")
28 Creative Life: "Aims of Education"

9:30

- 9 Hollywood & the Stars: "The Fabulous Musicals"

- 11 (Clr) Louis Lomax Show
28 Cabrillo Music Festival
34 Teatro Shell (drama)

10:00 P.M.

- 2 (Color) Candid Camera, Allen Funt, Bess Myerson. Entire pre-holiday show is devoted to children, including two kindergarten children debating the existence of Santa Claus.
4 (Color) Andy Williams Show (see "special")

- 5 (Clr) Garton & Chambers
9 Marshal Dillon, J. Arness
11 (Clr) Larry Burrell, News
13 Mantovani, John Conte

10:45

- 13 (Clr) Changing Times
11:00 P.M.
2 (Clr) Cleto Roberts, News
4 (Color) 11th Hour News
7 ABC News, Keith McBee
13 (Color) Dr. Bob Wells

11:15

- 2 (Color) Harry Reasoner
7 (Clr) Movie: "Ship of Condemned Women," Mai Britt (Ital.'63-1st run)
13 Movie: "Fame & the Devil," Mischa Auer ('50)

11:30

- 2 (Clr) Movie: "The Miracle," Carroll Baker, Roger Moore ('59). Adaptation of Max Reinhardt play of young postulant.
4 (Clr) Sun. Night Tonight 12/21 repeat, Johnny Carson, Howard Keel, Godfrey Cambridge.
5 Every Hour, Every Day. Study of law enforcement.

12:30

- 13 Movie: "4 in a Jeep," Ralph Meeker ('51)
1:00
2 Movie: "Sweater Girl," Eddie Bracken ('42)
4 News Wrap-Up

12:00

- 13 Movie: "4 in a Jeep," Ralph Meeker ('51)
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Tele-Vues

- 5 (Clr) Garton & Chambers
9 Marshal Dillon, J. Arness
11 (Clr) Larry Burrell, News
13 Mantovani, John Conte

- 2 (Clr) What's My Line.
5 Sports Greats (see sps)
9 The Flick: "Crime in the Streets," Sal Mineo,
11 (Clr) Louis Lomax (cnt'd)
13 Weekend News, Dan Riss
28 Your Right to Say It: "The Draft—A Time for Review,"

- 13 (Clr) Changing Times
11:00 P.M.
2 (Clr) Cleto Roberts, News
4 (Color) 11th Hour News
7 ABC News, Keith McBee
13 (Color) Dr. Bob Wells

- 2 (Color) Harry Reasoner
7 (Clr) Movie: "Ship of Condemned Women," Mai Britt (Ital.'63-1st run)
13 Movie: "Fame & the Devil," Mischa Auer ('50)

- 2 (Clr) Movie: "The Miracle," Carroll Baker, Roger Moore ('59). Adaptation of Max Reinhardt play of young postulant.
4 (Clr) Sun. Night Tonight 12/21 repeat, Johnny Carson, Howard Keel, Godfrey Cambridge.
5 Every Hour, Every Day. Study of law enforcement.

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Yule Log Burns Three TV Hours

By GEORGE GENT

New York Times Service

NEW YORK—In what may be the United States television industry's first experiment in nonprogramming, a New York station will cancel three hours of its regularly scheduled shows on Christmas Eve to revive one of the season's oldest customs—the burning yule log.

From 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. that night, station WPIX (channel 11) will show nothing on the screen but a crackling fire to dream or dress the tree by. And thanks to the wonder of electronics, ashes and smoke have been eliminated along with the commercials.

Christmas carols will be piped to the station from WPIX-FM during the evening and can be heard in stereo by viewers with FM sets.

FRED M. Thrower, president of both stations, explained why the station had adopted this novel approach of holiday viewing.

"It is our hope," he said, "that we can restore for New York families the traditional Christmas atmosphere. The burning yule log has been a symbol of Christmas since the seventh century."

Thrower admitted that a burning log in black-and-white might not be as effective as in color, but even in black-and-white, he said, "the symbolic impact will be there." Recent estimates indicate that of the 5.6 million TV homes in the New York area more than 800,000 have color sets. A spokesman for the station said its cancellation of advertising would cost channel 11 in the neighborhood of \$4,000.

It's NOT too late

Christmas Cards Imprinted with YOUR name Quick SERVICE

WIER'S

2 LOCATIONS
6520 E. Spring HA 5-0107
4426 Atlantic GA 3-2939
LONG BEACH

Make it a Bright Christmas WITH FRIGIDAIRE Appliances

We will deliver any appliance or TV in our stores before Christmas!

FRIGIDAIRE WASHER & DRYER

You save when you buy a pair

5-Year Protection Plan at No Extra Cost!



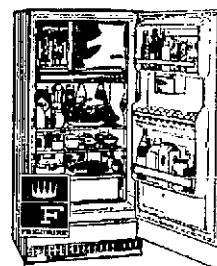
Jet Action Washer features

- Patented Deep Action Agitator cleans deep!
- Jet-simple Roller-matic mechanism—no belts, pulleys, gears!
- Jet-Away lint removal—no lint trap to clean!

Flowing Heat Dryer features

- 2-cycle Timer lets you set exact drying minutes!
- No stoop lint screen is right on the door!
- Gentle Flowing Heat pampers your fabrics!

Budget-minded way to begin Space Age foodkeeping!



D-12K, 11.8 cu. ft. (NEMA standard), 3 colors or white.

- Space for lots of frozen food—65-lb. size Freezer Chest.
- Space for 1/2 gal. cartons, eggs, butter in the door.
- Space for even fat cabbages in full-width Hydrator.
- Space for fresh meats in the full-width Chill Drawer!

YEAR-END SPECIAL ONLY **\$158**

Big new size! FRIGIDAIRE "16" with 154-lb. size top freezer!



Model FPD-16TK, 16.3 cu. ft. (NEMA standard)

- 100% Frost-Proof! No frost ever—even in the huge zero zone top freezer!
- Meat Tender, Twin Hydrator, Ice Ejector, deep door shelf and many more features.
- Plus the Power Capsule for Space Age Refrigeration!

Clearance Special ONLY **\$288**

FRIGIDAIRE DISHWASHER

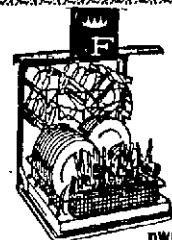
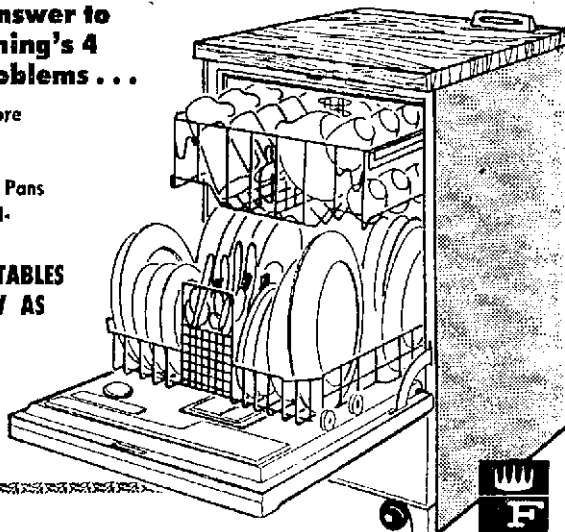
has the answer to dishwashing's 4 greatest problems...

1. Ends Rinsing Before Washing
2. Runs Quietly
3. Washes Pots and Pans
4. Holds Large Odd-shaped Dishes

FRIGIDAIRE PORTABLES START AS LOW AS

\$188

Front Loading

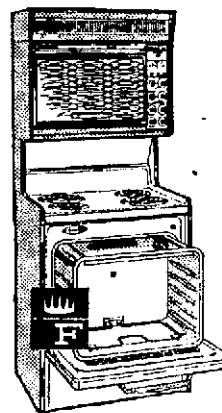


REMODELING?

"Buy Where the Builders Buy" AS LOW AS

UNDER-COUNTER DISHWASHERS . . . **\$168**

FRIGIDAIRE LUXURY RANGE



TWIN 30 FLAIR All '66 Models MUST GO THIS WEEK!!

- 2 Ovens in compact 30" width
- Upper Oven Door glides up to open out of your way
- Pull 'N Clean Oven below pulls out like a drawer, cleans without stooping or stretching

COME IN FOR OUR TOO LOW TO ADVERTISE PRICE We'll Beat Any Deal in Town

Lakewood

HOME APPLIANCES

16315 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
BELLFLOWER — South of Alondra
634-7070 • 925-2241

SHOP EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M.
SATURDAY, 9 to 6
TODAY, 11 to 5

EASY TERMS
36 MOS. TO PAY

Trader Tucker

HOME APPLIANCES

1003 S. LONG BEACH BLVD.
South of Alondra . . . COMPTON
NE 8-0465

MONDAY

December 19, 1966

- 6:30**
- 2 The Earth and the Seas
4 (Clr) Due Process for Accused: "Arrest"
7 G'delines: Paperhanging
11 University of the Air
- 7:00 A.M.**
- 2 (Clr) Joseph Benti, News
4 (Clr) Today, H. Downs with John Dos Passos, film report on Christmas at Oberammergau
7 Scope: Christ in art
11 (Color) Mr. Wishbone
- 7:25**
- 2 KNXT News, Al Mann
- 7:30**
- 7 (Clr) Exercise w/Gloria
11 (Color) Hobo Kelly Show
- 8:00 A.M.**
- 2 Capt. Kangaroo. Gift shopping begins.
7 (C) Tell Me, Dr. Brothers
- 8:30**
- 7 Girl Talk, V. Graham
- 9:00 A.M.**
- 2 Candid Camera, D. Kirby
4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen
5 (Clr) Danger Is Business
- 7 Dr. Lorie Chase
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
13 Cartoonaroony
28 Dusty's Attic, Stu Rosen
- 9:15**
- 13 Bomba Movie
- 9:30**
- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 (Color) Concentration
5 (Color) Kingdom of Sea
7 The Mike Douglas Show
11 (Color) Gypsy Rose Lee
- 9:45**
- 9 (Color) Nature's Window
- 10:00 A.M.**
- 2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (Color) Pat Boone Show with Susan Barrett, Sandy Baron
5 December Bride
9 Movie: "Man in Raincoat," Fernandel ('57)
11 People in Conflict
- 10:30**
- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (C) Hollywood Squares. Week's guests: Jan Murray, Ruta Lee, Vera Miles, Bobby Morse, Will Hutchins
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
11 (Clr) It's a Wonderful World: "Hong Kong"
13 The Roy Rogers Show

- 11:00 A.M.**
- 2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "Man About Town," Jack Benny
7 Supermarket Sweep
11 Bachelor Father
13 Bill Johns News
- 11:30**
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) Swinging Country, with Leroy Van Dyke
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange
9 Invitation to Music
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 Theater: "Rocking Horse," James Lydon
- 11:45**
- 2 The Guiding Light
28 The Friendly Giant
- 12:00 NOON**
- 2 It's Keene at Noon
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Dr. Alvarez: "Diabetes"
13 Buckaroo 500
28 French Chef, Julia Child:
- 12:30**
- 2 As the World Turns
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives
5 Movie: "Scarlett Empress," Marlene Dietrich
7 Father Knows Best
9 Amer. Story Classics
11 The LaLanne Affair
13 Dialing for Dollars
28 Struggle for Peace
- 1:00 P.M.**
- 2 Passworld, Allen Ludden. Florence Henderson, Frank Gifford are guests
4 (Clr) The Doctors (serial)
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Burt Brinckerhoff
9 Movie: "Suez,"
11 I Search for Adventure
- 1:30**
- 2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, Dr. Jas. Peterson
4 (Color) Another World
11 (Clr) Movie: "Behind Mask of Zorro,"
13 (C) Vagabond, B. Burrud
- 2:00 P.M.**
- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Aft'n Show, L. Thaxton
- 2:30**
- 2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) The Match Game
5 Love That Bob!
7 Dream Girl of '67, Dick Stewart (see "special").
9 9 on the Line (interview)
- 3:00 P.M.**
- 2 The Secret Storm
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins
7 General Hospital
13 (Clr) Mickey Muddturtle
- 3:30**
- 2 Loretta Young Theater
4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear
11 (Clr) Billy Barty's Show
- 4:00 P.M.**
- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 (Clr) Tom Frandsen FYI
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 (Clr) Popeye Cartoons
- 4:30**
- 2 (Clr) Movie: "Valley of Kings," Robert Taylor
4 The Saint, Roger Moore
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
7 Where the Action Is, with Roger Williams
11 (Color) Marine Boy
13 (Color) Bozo the Clown
- 5:00 P.M.**
- 5 Tightrope, Mike Connors
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 (C) Shrimpenstein Show
11 (Clr) Huckleberry Hound
13 (Color) Felix and Gumby
28 (C) Wld of Brother Buzz
- 5:30**
- 4 (Color) News Conference (see "special")
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors (special test of sepia tones for B&W film)
9 Superman, Geo. Reeves
11 (Clr) Winchell-Mahoney
- 13 (Color) Bozo's Big Top
28 Dusty's Attic, Stu Rosen
- 6:00 P.M.**
- 2 (Color) The Big News
4 (Color) 6th Hour News
5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming,
7 Movie: "The Yearling," Gregory Peck.
9 Timmy and Lassie
13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne
28 What's New: "Lost Pony"
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
- 6:30**
- 9 Addams Family, C. Jones
11 Dennis the Menace
13 The Patty Duke Show
28 Four Teachers
- 7:00 P.M.**
- 2 (Color) Walter Cronkite
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley
5 Alfred Hitchcock Show: Guardian
9 Twilight Zone: "Where Is Everybody?"
11 (Color) The Flintstones
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine (in dual role)
- 7:30**
- 2 (Color) Jack & the Beanstalk (see "special")
4 (Color) The Monkees, David Jones, Peter York, Kelly Jean Peters, Reta Shaw. A pushy, ambitious mother decides David would be the ideal partner for her teenage daughter in an amateur show.
5 (Color) Divorce Court
7 (Color) Iron Horse, Dale Robertson, Skip Homeier, Ford Rainey, Sherree North. Ben uncovers a plot to steal a \$250,000 Army payroll from his railroad while he's virtual prisoner of a pretty gold mine owner.
9 (Clr) Movie: "Man Called Peter," Richard Todd, Jean Peters ('55)
11 (Color) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Paul Picerni.
28 Cecil Brown: Financial
- 8:00 P.M.**
- 4 (Clr) I Dream of Jeannie, Barbara Eden, Larry Hagan. Deciding Tony needs collateral for a bank loan to cover her huge grocery bill, Jeannie blinks his balance to read \$3 million.
5 Johnny Grant's Movie: "Pittsburgh," John Wayne, Marlene Dietrich, Randolph Scott
11 (Color) World of Lowell Thomas: "Gateway to the Gods."
28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Luncheon Omelette"
34 Comicos y Canciones
- 8:30**
- 2 (Color) The Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Gale Gordon, Robert Carson, Roy Roberts (repeat). Disguised as a sailor, Lucy boards a submarine on which banker Mooney is on reserve duty.
4 (Clr) Roger Miller Show. For his next-to-last show, Roger welcomes singer Joanie Sommers and the comedy team of Gaylord and Holiday. (Following in the footsteps of Judy, Sammy, Jerry and others, Roger winds up his cancelled series next week with a one-man show of the tunes he made famous.)
7 (Clr) Rat Patrol, Christopher George, Larry Casey, Stanley Adams, Claudine Longet. In the first segment of 3-part episode, the bubblegum-chewing Mark Hitchcock is abducted by a group of renegade Arabs, and

sold for \$500 to a German commandant.

- 11 The Merv Griffin Show with Jack E. Leonard, Lucky Graciano, Joanne Werley, Debbie Drake
13 (Clr) Wonderful World of Women, Bill Burrud: "Star Off Camera." Actress Jean Inness, of "Dr. Kildare" series, fishes off California with husband Victor Jory.
28 The Messiah. Combined choruses

9:00 P.M.

- 2 (Color) Andy Griffith Show. Goober grows a beard during a hunting trip, and begins thinking of himself as a philosopher
4 (Color) Perry Como Music Hall (see "special")
7 (Clr) The Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Dennis Cole, Charles Grodin. Sam and Jim get into a running gun battle in a department store
13 (Clr) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Desert Caravan."

9:30

- 2 (Color) Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot, Anissa Jones (repeat). A frantic search is launched when French accidentally knocks Mrs. Beasley over the apartment railing. (Repeat postpones the January airing of segments in which the ailing Cabot had to be written out of script, with John Williams filling in as a relative subbing as manservant for French).
7 (Color) Peyton Place I. Hannah's revelations have far-reaching consequences.
13 (Clr) Daring Ventures:
28 Off Ramp: Potters

10:00 P.M.

- 2 (Color) To Tell the Truth Art student returns from work in Florence. Bud Collyer and panel
4 (Clr) Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Ernest Borgnine, Charles McGraw, Melanie Alexander, Craig Hundley. Small-town cab driver, who has lost everything spiritually important in life, discovers on Christmas Eve the emptiness of life without the wife and child he's not seen for 9 years.
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam News
7 (Clr) Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Peter Breck, Stephen McNally, Louise Sorel, Royal Dano. Driving three Gypsy women on a three-day trip to the wedding of one, Nick is mistaken for a Gypsy himself, and learns first hand the effects of unreasoning prejudice.
9 Wm. F. Buckley Show: "Open Housing," John Morsell of NAACP
11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News
13 Boxing from Las Vegas
28 The Last Chance: "American Negro" (pt. 3). Workings of Job Corps camp in Mass.

10:30

- 2 (Clr) I've Got a Secret, Steve Allen
11:00 P.M.
2 (Clr) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (Color) 11th Hour News
5 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Peter Falk.
7 Baxter Ward, News Final
9 The Flick: "Golden Age of Comedy," Turpin, Laurel & Hardy, Rogers
11 (Color) David Susskind

SPECIAL

DREAM GIRL '67—Premiere. Running out of major beauty pageants to televise, TV starts one of its own. Four pretty girls, aged 18 to 27, will be judged daily by an all-male panel of bachelor celebrities in 25-min. series debuting at 2:30 p.m., ch. 7. Dick Stewart hosts, with daily winners returning Fridays for a weekly contest, and those semi-finalists brought back for an annual contest to determine the most marriageable girl in the nation. Initial week has Les Meywether as fashion consultant, with judges including Troy Donahue, Ross Martin and Paul Peterson.

NEWS CONFERENCE

A special edition of the normally - Saturday series airs at 5:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4, as Bill Brown, Jack Latham and Bob Abernethy interview Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel (R-Calif.).

JACK & The Beanstalk

The Prince Street Players, a New York repertory company acclaimed for its suburban productions of beloved fairy stories, offer the first of two productions aired originally on WCBS-TV. In the original musical adaptation at 7:30 p.m., in color, ch. 2, the ever-courageous lad climbs the towering plant to meet a scientifically inclined, amiable giant and a character known as the Black Baron. In principal roles are Hal Holden, Will B. Able, Robert Dagny and Joan Roberts. (The other hour, "Pinocchio," airs in the same time slot on Feb. 13.)

PERRY COMO

A merry Perry, dressed as Santa, opens an hour of seasonal carols and holiday festivities featuring Como, with guests Anna Moffo, Met soprano, and ventriloquist Senor Wences, with his mischievous hand puppet Johnny. Highlights of the 9 p.m. color hour, ch. 4, are production numbers of "Twelve Days of Christmas" and "Toyland," plus Perry's traditional narration of the Nativity and his singing of "Ave Maria." Also featured are Frank Gallop, the Ray Charles singers, Danny Daniels dancers and Nick Perito and orchestra.

CECIL BROWN: FINANCIAL

Show, with hairdresser Mr. Kenneth, three Bowery bums, strip teasers
28 Cecil Brown: Financial

11:30

2 Movie: "Shadow on the Window," Phil Carey.
4 (Clr) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Phyllis Newman, Henry Morgan
7 Movie: "Ship Ahoy," Eleanor Powell.
13 Movie: "Eye Witness," Robert Montgomery

12:35

9 Movie: "Man in Raincoat," Fernandel ('57)

12:00

5 Movie: "Wheel of Fortune," John Wayne (41)

1:00

2 Movie: "When Tomorrow Comes," Charles Boyer, Irene Dunne (39)
4 News Wrap-Up
11 (Clr) Movie: "What!"
13 Movie: "Norman Conquest," Tom Conway

ESTERN'S Magnavox COLOR TV

BRINGS YOU PERFECT COLOR PICTURES
AUTOMATICALLY—
WITHOUT CRITICAL FINE-TUNING



TOTAL
Remote
Control

Only \$550

MODEL 3RT515

So wonderfully convenient, it lets you change channels, adjust volume, or turn TV on/off, all from the comfort of your easy chair. At-the-set push-button Power Tuning for quick and easy program selection.

- Brilliant Color Tube
- Chromatone
- Quick Pictures
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19 Years Sales & Service
OPEN NIGHTLY UNTIL 9 P.M.
SUNDAY, 1-5



Hour of Beatles for TV

New York Times Service

NEW YORK—Sullivan Productions, an Ed Sullivan company that filmed a performance of the Beatles at Shea Stadium more than a year ago and hoped for a quick sale to television, finally has sold the hour-long film for use on the American Broadcasting Company network. The film was purchased by the Bristol-Myers Company, which will sponsor it on ABC Jan. 10, "The Beatles at Shea Stadium," which was filmed on Aug. 15, 1965, was produced by Bob Precht, producer of the Sullivan show on the Columbia Broadcasting System.

FM HIGHLIGHTS

TODAY

Music of Mexico at 7 a.m. on KNOB ... Children's Theater at 8 a.m. on KRHM ... Ethel Ennis at 9 a.m. on KBIG ... Holland Hour at 10 a.m. on KNOB ... Organist Lorin Whitney at 10:30 a.m. on KBBI ... Count Basie at 11:15 a.m. on KRHM ... Boston Pops at 12:30 p.m. on KFAC ... Polka Time at 2 p.m. on KNOB ... Harmony Inn at 3 p.m. on KBBI ... Jewish hour at 5 p.m. on KNOB ... Michael Collins Orchestra at 6 p.m. on KCBH ... "Teens Ask Why" at 7 p.m. on KPFF ... New York Philharmonic at 8 p.m. on KFAC ... Cleveland Orchestra at 9 p.m. on KCBH ... Spencer Quinn at 10 p.m. on KTBT ... Peter Bergman at 11 p.m. on KPFF.

MONDAY

Philadelphia Orchestra at 7 a.m. on KCBH ... "Land of Green Ginger" at 9 a.m. on KPFF ... Nancy Ames at 10 a.m. on KRHM ... Connie Francis at noon on KNOB ... "Candide" at 2 p.m. on KCBH ... Perry Como at 3 p.m. on KNOB

FM STATIONS

KLON	88.1	KLUB	92.9
KLXU	88.7	KCBH	98.7
KPFF	90	—	100.1
KUSC	91.2	KWJ	101.1
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KMET	97.3	—	103.5
KABC	97.5	KFPA	105.1
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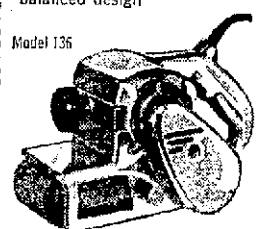
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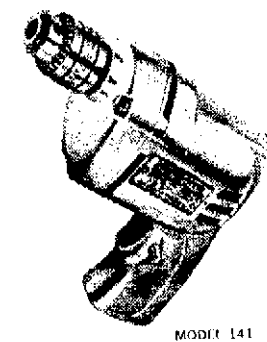
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TUESDAY

December 20, 1966

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00
2 Philosophical Analysis
6:30
2 Health and Active Body
4 (Clr) Due Process for Accused: "Eavesdropping"
7 Guidelines: paperhanging
11 University of the Air

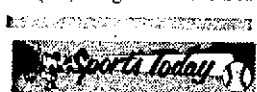
7:00 A.M.

- 2 (Clr) Joseph Benti, News
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs with Bob and Ray, Eva Marie Saint, films of Christmas in Italy.
7 Scope: Yule Music
11 (Color) Mr. Wishbone
7:25
2 KNXT News, Al Mann
7:30
7 (Clr) Exercise w/Gloria
11 (Color) Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo Letters to Santa
7 (Clr) Tell Me, Dr. Brothers
8:30
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Renee Taylor
9:00 A.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, D. Kirby. Goldfish in drinking water.
4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen
5 (Clr) Danger Is Business
7 Dr. Lorie Chase: adopt'n
11 (Clr) Jack LaLanne Show
13 Cartoonaroony
9:15
13 Bomba Movie: "Panther Island," J. Sheffield ('50)
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 (Color) Concentration
5 (Clr) Kingdom of the Sea



NBA BASKETBALL, 8:30 p.m., in color, ch. 11, finds Chick Hearn at San Francisco's Civic Auditorium, where the Lakers tangle with the Warriors.

- 7 The Mike Douglas Show
11 (Clr) Gypsy Rose Lee
9:45
9 (Color) Nature's Window
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (Color) Pat Boone Show with Susan Barrett
5 December Bride
7 Movie: "Santa Fe Trail," Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan ('40)
11 People in Conflict

10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (Clr) Hollywood Squares
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
11 (Color) It's a Wonderful World: "Greek Islands"
13 The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "She Loves Me Not," Bing Crosby, Miriam Hopkins ('34)
7 Supermarket Sweep
11 Bachelor Father
13 Bill Johns, News
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) Swingin' Country Guest: Minnie Pearl
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange
9 Focus on Our America
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 Teleplay: "Turnabout," King Donovan
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
28 The Friendly Giant

12:00 NOON

- 2 It's Keene at Noon
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 The Story (relig.)
13 Buckaroo 500 (kids)
28 Bridge 1: "Rebidding"

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives
5 Movie: "The Round-Up," Richard Dix ('41)
7 Father Knows Best
9 (Color) Herald of Truth
11 The LaLanne Affair, with Capt. DeVere Baker
13 Dialing for Dollars
28 Conversational Spanish

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden

- 4 (Color) The Doctors
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Denver Pyle
9 (Clr) Movie: "Constantine and the Cross," Cornel Wilde (Ital.-'60)
11 Search for Adventure
1:30
2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, Evelette Younger on voice prints
4 (Color) Another World
11 (Clr) Movie: "Catherine of Russia," Hildegard Neff (Ital.-'62)
13 (Clr) Vagabond, B. Burrud

2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Aft'n Show, L. Thaxton

2:15

- 5 Johnny Grant Interview

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) The Match Game
5 Love That Bob!
7 Dream Girl of '67, Dick Stewart
9 on the Line (interview)

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Divorce Court
7 General Hospital
13 (Clr) Mickey Mudturtle

3:30

- 2 Loreta Young Theatre
4 Henessey, Jackie Cooper
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear
11 (Clr) Billy Barty's Show

4:00 P.M.

- 2 (Clr) Movie: "Blue Skies," Fred Astaire, Bing Crosby, Jean Caulfield ('46)
4 (Clr) Tom Frandsen, FYI
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons

4:30

- 4 Movie: "Jet Over the Atlantic," Virginia Mayo, Guy Madison ('58)
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
7 Where the Action Is, with Noel Harrison at Jungleland
11 (Color) Marine Boy
13 (Color) Bozo the Clown

5:00 P.M.

- 5 Tightrope, Mike Connors
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 (Color) Shrimpenstein
11 (Color) Rocky & Friends
13 (Color) Felix and Gumbly
28 Story Book Time
34 Operacion Ja-Ja

5:30

- 5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
9 Superman, Geo. Reeves
11 (Clr) Winchell-Mahoney
13 (Color) Bozo's Big Top
28 The Friendly Giant

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (Color) The Big News
4 (Color) 6th Hour News
5 Rawhide, Clint Eastwood, Agnes Moorehead. Aiding outlaw escape will save life of priest.
7 Movie: "The Yearling" (ot. 2) Gregory Peck, Jane Wyman ('47)
9 Timmy and Lassie
13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne
28 What's Now: Shelducks
34 Noticias 634 (news)

6:30

- 9 Addams Family, C. Jones
11 Dennis the Menace
13 The Petty Duke Show
28 Family Finance: Disability Benefits

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (Color) Walter Cronkite
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley
5 Alfred Hitchcock Show: "Diplomatic Corpse," George Peppard. Body is stolen from car sneaking into Mexico.
9 Twilight Zone: "The Lonely," Jack Warden. Sentenced to 40 years on an asteroid, convict is given lady robot for

- company.
11 (Color) The Flintstones
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine. Ship clock theft jails McHale.
28 Point of View: "Dr. John Morton Blum," Yale historian

7:30

- 2 (Clr) Daktari, Marshall Thompson, Joe Higgins, William Stevens. Two vengeful hunters lure Tracy into a pit with a killer lion in plot to have Clarence blamed for mauling Daktari. Radio KABC's Paul Condylls plays a wild animal buyer for a zoo.
4 (Clr) Girl from U.N.C.L.E., Stefanie Powers, Noel Harrison, Leslie Uggams. Ordered with Slate to halt a plot to rob the rich treasury of Topogang, April is forcibly replaced by a woman with faked papers, and loses her safari togs to jungle Johnny Wooden

- 7 (Clr) Combat! Rick Jason, Jack Hogan, Robert Duvall. Mission to knock out a hidden German observation post is endangered by the necessity of taking along a medic prisoner.
9 (Clr) Movie: "Man Called Peter," Richard Todd, Jean Peters ('55)
11 (Clr) Ray Conniff Christmas Show (see "special")
13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr. Mailman, embezzlement and murder.

8:00 P.M.

- 5 ROLLER GAMES—LIVE!**
★ **Thunderbirds vs. Texas**
In color, Dick Lane
28 Bridge I: "Rebidding" by opener
34 Lluvia de Estrellas
8:30
2 (Clr) Red Skelton Show (see "special")
4 (Color) Occasional Wife, Michael Callan, Patricia Harty, Paul Hartman, Pert Kelton. Greta's parents insist on taking her to dinner at the same time she's to accompany Peter to a "command performance" meal with his boss. At least it's all at one restaurant.
7 (Clr) The Rounders, Ron Hayes, Patrick Wayne, Chill Wills, Andy Devine, Josephine Hutchinson. Arrival of Jim Ed Love's former school-teacher (he's a 4th grade dropout) interferes with a big cattle deal he's planning.

- 11 UNITED AIR LINES**
★ **Presents Lakers vs. San Francisco Warriors** (see "sports")
13 (Clr) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Osaka Today" Kabuki Theatre, Takarazuki performers, famed Osaka castle.
28 Playhouse 28 (N.E.T.): "Ofoti," John O. Tra-gard, Rene Auberjonois. Boy's indecision between the real and the make-believe.

9:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Movie: "Omar Khayyam," Cornel Wilde, Michael Rennie, Debra Paget, John Derek, Raymond Massey ('57-1st run). Shah of Persia, threatened by Byzantine army, names poet as counselor to his court.
7 (Color) Pruitts of Southampton, Phyllis Diller,

Grady Sutton. Sturgis won't chauffeur the family limousine until he gets back his stolen lucky hucbaps. And the police are no help.
13 (Color) American West, Jack Smith: "Incredible Valley." Mysterious splendor of Death Valley.

9:30

- 2 (Clr) Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet, Charles Lane, Roy Roberts. Kate's plans to use the Cannonball for caroling and distributing presents seem doomed when Scrooge-like Bedloe arrives to seize the train on grounds it's to be operated for private purposes.
7 (Clr) Love on a Rooftop, Judy Carne, Peter Deuel. Dave's ego is shattered when Julie gets the \$50 needed for a new used refrigerator by selling one of her paintings.

- 13 (Clr) Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Uruguay"
34 Casanova '66 (musical)
9:45
9 Allan Moll, News

10:00 P.M.

- 2 (Clr) CBS Reports: "Harvest of Mercy" ("special")
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (Clr) The Fugitive, David Janssen, Ludwig Donath, Julie Sommars, Arlene Martel, Jan Merlin. Kimble moves in with a refugee, and learns that his host also is a doctor, who's kept his family on the run since his arrival in the U. S.
9 (Clr) Holy Night (spec'l)
13 "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" Premiere (see "special")
34 Toros de Espana (bull-fight films from Spain)

10:30

- 28 Cineposium, L. Schwab: Uses of helicopters, plus film bloopers.
11:00 P.M.
2 (Clr) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (Color) 11th Hour News
5 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Kathryn Hays. Blind recluse rejects father's aid.
7 News Final Baxter Ward
9 The Flick: "Johnny Concho," Frank Sinatra ('56). Cheap, boastful tinhorn.
11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News
13 Movie: "Actors & Sin," Edw. G. Robinson ('53). Twn by Ben Hecht.
28 Cecil Brown; Stocks

11:30

- 2 Movie: "Barefoot Mall-man," Bob Cummings ('51). Con man in Miami.
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Steve McQueen, George Carlin
7 Movie: "Maise Goes to Reno," Ann Sothern, Ava Gardner ('45)

12:00

- 5 Movie: "Private Worlds," Claudette Colbert, Charles Boyer ('35)
11 (Color) Joe Pyne Show
12:30
13 Movie: "Second Chorus," Fred Astaire, Paulette Goddard ('40)
12:45
9 Movie: "Santa Fe Trail," Errol Flynn ('40)
1:00
2 Movie: "The Abductors," Victor McLaglen ('57). Plot to steal Lincoln's body for barter.
4 News Wrap-Up
2:00
11 Movie: "Ring of Terror,"

SPECIAL

RAY CONNIF—Conniff and his 25-voice chorus offer an hour of Christmas music in a mountain lodge setting at 7:30 p.m., in color, ch. 11. Alan Young is featured during the repeat holiday show, reading "The Little Gray Lamb" to assembled youngsters. And Santa himself is seen preparing for his trip during special films from Santa's Village.

RED SKELTON—In a sequel to the Freddie the Freeloader Christmas sketches of the past two years, actress Greer Garson returns both as herself and as a flower vendor in a comic play in which Freddie devises a plot to save the Greer Garson Theater by using it for his tramp friends' annual Christmas show for orphans. The 8:30 p.m. color hour, ch. 2, also features the 100 men of the recruit Bluejacket Choir from the U. S. Naval Training Center at San Diego.

HARVEST OF MERCY—"Unless the world responds, India faces famine." The results of this plea by President Johnson in Omaha last June are documented during a CBS New Special at 10 p.m., in color, ch. 2. Charles Kuralt reports on the journey of millions of tons of wheat in the United States, from Kansas harvests to the port of Houston, while Winston Burdett covers the story from its arrival in Bombay to its distribution to those most in need. (KNXT uses this hour next week for its 1966 year-end report, shifting CBS' "Westmoreland on Viet Nam" to the following Sunday.)

HOLY NIGHT—The Christmas story is dramatized from the seige of Jerusalem through the escape of the Holy Family into Egypt during a special holiday hour airing without commercial interruption at 10 p.m., ch. 9, in color.

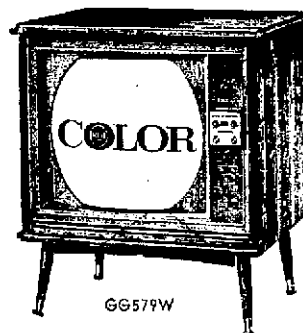
MOVIE PREMIERE—Army Archerd goes mikeside at the world premiere of Zero Mostel's "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," at Grauman's Chinese in Hollywood. During the 10 p.m., ch. 13 tapes, Archerd chats with Mostel, plus co-stars Phil Silvers and Jack Gilford.

George Mather ('62)
2:15
9 Allan Moll, News
3:30
11 Movies: "Brother Rat" and "Bride Came C.O.D."

Small Universe

The recent announcement of the satellite collision in space was taken quite casually by the cast and crew of NBC-TV's science fiction series, "Star Trek," where this sort of thing happens every day. Sighed co-star Leonard Nimoy, who portrays Mr. Spock, the half-alien science officer, "It's a small outer world."

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TUSTIN
Tustin Theatre

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Blades... Jockey

JUNGLELAND
Wild Animal Show

PLUS HOLIDAY BONUSES

WEDNESDAY

December 21, 1966

★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

6:30

2 The Earth and the Sea

4 (Clr) Due Process for Accused: "Right to Counsel"

7 Guidelines: Paperhanging

11 University of the Air

7:00 A.M.

2 (Clr) Joseph Benti, News

4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs

7 Scope: "Elem. Math."

11 (Color) Mr. Wishbone

7:25

2 KNXT News, Al Mann

7:30

7 (Clr) Exercise w/Gloria

11 (Clr) Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

7 (C) Tell Me, Dr. Brothers

8:30

7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Totie Fields

9:00 A.M.

2 Candid Camera, D. Kirby

4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen

5 Passing Parade: "Art"

7 Dr. Lorraine Chase: adoption

11 (Clr) Jack LaLanne Show

13 Cartoonaroony

9:15

5 Cooking with Corris Guy

13 Bomba Movie:

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies

4 (Color) Concentration

5 (Clr) Kingdom of the Sea

7 The Mike Douglas Show

11 (Clr) Gypsy Rose Lee

28 Thinking Improvement

9:45

9 (Color) Nature's Window

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy and Mayberry

4 (Clr) Pat Boone Show, Guest: Phyllis Diller

5 December Bride

9 Movie: "State Dept. File No. 649," Wm. Lundigan

11 People in Conflict

10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show

4 (Clr) Hollywood Squares

5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford

11 (Color) It's a Wonderful World: "Ireland"

13 The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life

4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming

5 Movie: "Fun on a Weekend," Eddie Bracken

7 Supermarket Sweep, Bill Malone. First anniversary

11 Bachelor Father

13 Bill Johns, News

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 (Clr) Swingin' Country

7 Dating Game, Jim Lange

9 Invitation to Music

11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick

13 Teleplay: "Bilshan & the Thief," Aurelio Galli

11:45

2 The Guiding Light

28 The Friendly Giant

12:00 NOON

2 It's Keene at Noon

4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal

7 The Donna Reed Show

9 Silent Heritage "Myth and Indians"

13 Buckaroo 500

28 The Last Chance: "American Negro" (pt. 3)

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives

5 Movie: "Lured," George Sanders, Lucille Ball (47)

7 Father Knows Best

9 The Making of Music:

11 The LaLanne Affair

13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden

4 (Color) The Doctors

7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Dan O'Herlihy

9 Movie: "The Millionaire," George Arliss (31)

11 Movie: "Gas House Kids Go West," Vince Barnett

1:30

2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, Larry Craig

4 (Color) Another World

13 (Clr) Vagabond, Burrud

2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer

4 (Color) You Don't Say!

7 The Newlywed Game

13 Aft'n Show, L. Thaxton

2:15

5 Johnny Grant Interview

11 (Clr) Movie: "3 Swords of Zorro," Guy Stockwell

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 (Color) The Match Game

5 Love That Bob!

7 Dream Girl of '67

9 9 on the Line (interview)

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James

5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins

7 General Hospital

13 (Clr) Mickey Mudturtle

3:30

2 Loretta Young Theatre

4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper

7 The Nurses, M. Fickett

9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear

11 (Clr) Billy Bart's Show

4:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges

4 (Clr) Tom Frandsen, FYI

5 Leave It to Beaver

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons

4:30

2 Movie: "Pirates of Monterey," Rod Cameron

4 Movie: "Admiral Was a Lady," Wanda Hendrix

5 (Clr) Gen. Putnam, News

7 Where the Action Is

11 (Color) Cartoon Cut-Ups

13 (Color) Bozo the Clown

5:00 P.M.

5 Tightrope, Mike Connors

7 News Hour, Baxter Ward

9 (Color) Shrimpenstein

11 (Color) Yogi Bear

13 (Color) Felix and Gumbly

28 (Clr) World of Bro. Buzz

5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors

9 Superman, Geo. Reeves

11 (Clr) Winchell Mahoney

13 (Color) Bozo's Big Top

28 The Friendly Giant

6:00 P.M.

2 (Color) The Big News

4 (Color) 6th Hour News

5 Rawhide, Clint Eastwood

7 (Clr) Movie: "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?"

Jayne Mansfield, Tony Randall (57)

9 Timmy and Lassie

13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne

28 What's New: Lapland

6:30

9 Addams Family, C. Jones

11 Dennis the Menace

13 The Patty Duke Show

28 Magic Lantern Christmas, Max Morath

7:00 P.M.

2 (Color) Walter Cronkite

4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley

5 (Clr) Death Valley Days: "The \$25,000. Wager," Hedley Mattingly (repeat). In trying to win a bet for California's Gov. Leland Stanford, an eccentric photographer invents the forerunner of the movie camera.

9 Twilight Zone: "Time Enough at Last," Burgess Meredith.

11 (Color) The Flintstones

13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine.

28 European Holiday (see "Bolsa Grande special")

7:30

2 (Clr) Lost in Space, Guy Williams, Jonathan Harris, John Abbott, Dawson Palmer. Smith saves himself from chemical reduction by agreeing to steal the Robinsons' fine human qualities for transplant to a galactic scientist's mechanical Android.

4 (Color) The Virginian, James Drury, Linden Chiles, Slim Pickens, Olive Sturgess (repeat). A young millionaire, pushed from a train during a drinking party, plans revenge against the Virginian for forcing him to earn his keep.

5 (Color) Grand Ole Opry, with Roy Acuff

7 (Color) Batman, Adam West, Maurice Evans, Barbara Stuart, Paul Smith. The pernicious Puzzler plots to give Batman the business, via balloon—20,000 feet up!

9 (Color) Picasso: 60 Years of Graphic Works (see "special")

11 (Color) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker.

13 Perry Mason, R. Burr

28 Cecil Brown; Financial

8:00 P.M.

5 YOU CAN BREAK 80!

★ "Modern Golf" Dave Hill shaves your strokes thru local Amer. Motor Dealers in color, Hal Shideler, correct golf swing.

7 (Color) The Monroes, Michael Anderson Jr., Liam Sullivan, Robert Middleton, Jim Westmoreland, When Barney Wales' son is wounded by one of Major Mapoy's ranch hands, the Monroes find themselves in the middle of a range war.

9 (Clr) Movie: "A Man Called Peter," Richard Todd, Jean Peters (55)

11 (Color) Via Vida, Artie Wayne. Christmas show, from the Orient.

28 Crisis of Modern Man: "Our Age of Anxiety," Bishop James Pike

8:30

2 (Clr) Beverly Hillbillies. Buddy Ebsen, Irene Ryan, Harriet MacGibbon. When Mrs. Drysdale sends her old clothes to a rummage sale, the Clampetts assume she's broke and so get department store jobs to earn money to buy up her finery and return it as a Christmas gift.

5 WRESTLING—DICK LAKE by RELIABLE WRESTLING in color, from Olympic

11:30

2 Movie: "Cry Danger,"

28 Movie: "Cry Danger,"

11 The Merv Griffin Show

13 (Clr) Wonders of World: "The Tiny Lands."

28 Christmas Special (see "Bolsa Grande special")

9:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, Pat Buttram. Oliver's determined to have a real old-fashioned Christmas tree—none of these artificial ones the other farmers are using.

4 (Clr) Chrysler Theatre: "The Eighth Day," George Maharis, Barbara Barrie, Andrew Duggan, Michael Tolan, Scott Robertson. Blocked by an accident from one road to the good life, has-been athlete tries on Christmas Eve to get there by another—stealing jewels from a church statue.

7 (Color) Man Who Never Was, Robert Lansing, Joe De Santis, Doug Robinson. Peter is forced to risk the life of an old friend to protect his Mark Wainwright cover in Barcelona.

13 (Clr) Islands in the Sun, Bill Burrud. "Pitcairn Island." Polynesian island.

28 Spectrum: "Face of Excellence."

9:30

2 (Clr) Gomer Pyle, USMC, Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton. Carter stakes Gomer's fantastically accurate weather forecasts against that of the Weather Bureau in planning an outdoor reception for a visiting VIP.

7 (Color) Peyton Place II. Hannah leaves instructions for Martin's care, and Rodney mistrusts Rachel's Uncle Chandler.

13 (Clr) Rendezvous w/Adventure: "Kendo."

28 International Magazine

10:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) Danny Kaye Show, with singers Peggy Lee and Wayne Newton, plus the 100-voice International Children's Choir from Lone Beach, singing "Let There Be Peace."

4 (Clr) I Saw, Robt. Culp, Bill Cosby, Tony Bill, Austin Willis. The efforts of Robinson and Scott to keep under protective surveillance a young agent, posing as a research chemist, go awry when the boy's father thinks his son is a traitor and takes matters into his own hands.

5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News

7 (Color) ABC Stage '67: "A Christmas Memory" (see "special")

11 (Clr) Alex Drier, News

13 (Color) Post Time

34 Boxing (Mexico City)

10:30

9 Living Camera: "X-15 Pilot." Test pilot Scott Crossfield.

13 Roller Derby: N.Y. Chiefs vs. Bay Bombers

28 (Color) AEC Films

11:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) 11 o'clock Report

4 (Color) 11th Hour News

5 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Brian Keith.

7 News Final Baxter Ward

9 The Flick: "Last Woman on Earth," Anthony Carbone (61). Skin divers escape nuclear bomb.

11 (Color) Alan Burke Show (2½ hours)

28 Cecil Brown; Financial

11:30

2 Movie: "Cry Danger,"

28 Movie: "Cry Danger,"

SPECIAL

PICASSO: 60 Years of Graphic Works—Actor Eddie Albert, an avid collector, will host a 30-min. color tour of the collection of graphics by Pablo Picasso currently on exhibit at the L.A. County Museum of Art as part of a world-wide observance of the artist's 85th birthday. Highlights of the 7:30 p.m., ch. 9 presentation are the exhibit itself, including aquatints, dry points, lithographs, engravings, etchings, linoleum cuts and woodcuts, and also a colorful documentary of Picasso's life.

BOLSA GRANDE Concert Choir—The 22-voice choir of the Garden Grove high school will be heard on ch. 28 in two separate taped concerts. "European Holiday," at 7 p.m., is a repeat of an earlier program saluting various nations of Europe through songs directed by William Bohn. The mixed choir returns at 8:30 p.m. with a new half-hour program, offering music of the Christmas season under the direction of Frank D'Anna.

A CHRISTMAS MEMORY—Author Truman Capote is narrator for his own adaptation of his haunting autobiographical childhood reminiscence, filmed on location in Alabama under the direction of Frank Perry, and airing in color during "ABC Stage '67" at 10 p.m., ch. 7. Geraldine Page and Donnie McVinn star as a lonely old Melvin star and a small boy, gentl conspirators against the ways of the grown-up world around them. This year, as in the past, they have prepared for Christmas by scripping their pennies, gathering windfall pecans and baking 31 fruitcakes to be sent as gifts to persons who have struck their fancy—like President Roosevelt, a missionary from Borneo, the knife grinder and the driver of the 6 o'clock bus from Mobile.

Dick Powell (51)
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Eva Marie Saint and Tony Randall
7 Movie: "Abbott & Costello Meet the Invisible Man," Arthur Franz (51)
13 Movie: "Hi Diddle Diddle," Dennis O'Keefe (43)

12:00
5 Movie: "Miss Susie Slagle's," Veronica Lake, Sonny Tufts (45)

12:25
9 Movie: "State Dept. File 649," William Lundigan

1:00
2 Movie: "Jukebox Rhythm," Jo Morrow

4 News Wrap-Up
13 Movie: "The Payoff," Lee Tracy (42)

1:30
11 Movie: "Hidden Hand," Craig Stevens (42)

1:55
9 Allan Moll, News

3:00
11 Movies: "Brother Rat & Baby," "The Pretender" and "Born to Speed"

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CHILDREN'S GUIDES

No Psychologists for Captain Kangaroo

By ROBERT MUSEL

NEW YORK (UPI) — One of the most refreshing things about Captain Kangaroo—ask your child who he is if you don't know—is that his program is assembled without the aid of educators, psychologists or even a computer.

The credit for what is among the most successful formulas for a children's program anywhere in the world goes to the parents among the original staff who helped Bob Keeshan create the Captain Kangaroo character 11 years ago, and their offspring.

The parents asked their kids questions about what they would like to see and from the consensus emerged the daily CBS-TV program which gently helps educate the five-to-eight-year-old group in the process of entertaining them.

It is a surprisingly complex job and the program has a permanent staff of about 65 people. Keeshan, himself, a pipe-smoking thoughtful fellow, when he is not in the wig and costume of his role, was studying a script based on chemistry when we spoke in his office.

THE CAPTAIN KANGAROO character reflects years as Clarabelle the Clown and Corny the Clown on television before CBS asked him to develop a program for them in 1955.

"We were looking for something alliterative," he said, recalling how the program got its name, "and it ties in with the large pouchlike pockets I have in my costume."

These days when a board of scientists is practically mandatory for any show which purports to educate, Keeshan goes along drawing a huge segment of the available audience with programs largely the result of sheer common sense.

"The shame of American television is that it's one thing or the other," he said. "Its educational or its entertainment. It's almost never a combination of both. But to combine the two is the aim of Captain Kangaroo and has been from the start."

"We're fairly intuitive now. We've got no experts on child behavior on the staff. Our people have their own group of youngsters and we know what this age group can assimilate. This script on chemistry may seem a bit technical to you as you read it but it's only a guideline for me."

"We think of my character as a funnel and I take the technical bits and funnel them to the children so they will understand them."



BOB KEESHAN . . . The 'Captain'

Churchill Tribute

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower will pay tribute to the late Winston Churchill during an "ABC Stage 67" February hour.

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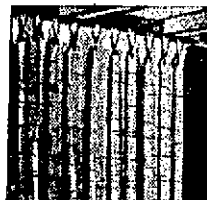
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THURSDAY

December 22, 1966

- 6:00**
2 Philos. Analysis; Ayer
6:30
2 Health and Active Body
4 (Clr) Due Process for Accused: Right to keep silent
7 Guidelines: Yule music
11 University of the Air
7:00 A.M.
2 (Clr) Joseph Benti, News
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs with features on Christmas in New York (7:00), and in Viet Nam (8:30), plus Edwin Newman with his own Yule poem
7 Scope: "Success"
11 (Color) Mr. Wishbone
7:25
2 KNXT News, Al Mann
7:30
7 (Clr) Exercise w/Gloria
11 (Color) Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 (C) Tell Me, Dr. Brothers
8:30
7 Girl Talk, Virginia-Graham, Tessie O'Shea
9:00 A.M.
2 Candid Camera, Durward Kirby, Phyllis Diller is a Lady Godiva, with Larry Storch posing as several different men.
4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen
5 (Clr) Danger Is Business
7 Dr. Lorie Chase: Meaning of Hanukkah
11 (Clr) Jack LaLanne Show
13 Cartoonaroony
9:15
13 Bamba Movie: "Safari Drums," J. Sheffield
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies



OLYMPIC BOXING, 8 p.m., in color, ch. 5, has Dick Enberg with a 10-round heavyweight bout between Eddie Machen and "Scrap Iron" Johnson, taped in September but never aired.

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DAY — EVENING — SATURDAY APPOINTMENTS

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- 4 (Color) Concentration
4 (Clr) Kingdom of Sea
7 The Mike Douglas Show
11 (Clr) Gypsy Rose Lee
9:45
9 (Color) Nature's Window
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (Color) Pat Boone Show
Guest: Phyllis Diller
5 December Bride
Movie: "Les Miserables," Frederic March, Charles Laughton ('35), Victor Hugo classic of the original "Fugitive."
11 People in Conflict
10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (Clr) Hollywood Squares
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
11 (Color) It's a Wonderful World: "Scandinavia"
13 The Roy Rogers Show
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "Blockade," Henry Fonda ('38)
7 Supermarket Sweep
11 Bachelor Father
13 Bill Johns, News
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) Swingin' Country
Guest: Minnie Pearl
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange
9 Focus on Our America
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 Teleplay: "Toy Bullet," Sterling Hayden
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
28 The Friendly Giant
12:00 NOON
2 It's Keene at Noon
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Dateline Campus
13 Buckaroo 500 (kids)
28 Prescription for Living
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives
5 Movie: "Winter Carnival," Ann Sheridan
7 Father Knows Best
9 Childhood Worlds to Discover: "Middle Years"
11 The LaLanne Affair with Walker Edmiston
13 Dialing for Dollars
28 Conversational Spanish
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden

- 4 (Color) The Doctors
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Joseph Perry
9 Movie: "Magnetic Monster," King Donovan
11 Movie: "Blonde for a Day," Hugh Beaumont
1:30
2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, Janette Cook
4 (Color) Another World
13 (C) Vagabond, B. Burrud
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Aft'n Show, L. Thaxton
2:15
11 (Clr) Movie: "Last Musketeer," Georges Marchal (Fr-'55)
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) The Match Game
5 Love That Bob!
7 Dream Girl of '67
9 9 on the Line (interview)
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins
7 General Hospital
13 (Clr) Mickey Mudturtle
3:30
2 Loretta Young Theater
4 (Clr) Tom Frandsen, FYI
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear
11 (Clr) Billy Bart's Show
4:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 (Clr) Movie: "All the Fine Young Cannibals," Natalie Wood, Robert Wagner ('60)
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons
4:30
2 Movie: "Escapade in Japan," Teresa Wright, Cameron Mitchell ('57)
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
7 Where the Action Is, with Chris Montez at desert mine, Keith Allison at Long Beach junk yard.
11 Prince Planets (cartoon)
13 (Color) Bozo the Clown
5:00 P.M.
5 Tightrope, Mike Connors
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 (Clr) Shrimpenstein Show
11 (Color) Rocky & Friends
13 (Color) Felix and Gumbly
28 Story Book Time
5:30
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
9 Superman, Geo. Reeves
11 (Clr) Winchell-Mahoney
13 (Color) Bozo's Big Top
28 The Friendly Giant
6:00 P.M.
2 (Color) The Big News
4 (Color) 6th Hour News
5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming
Mercedes McCambridge.
7 Movie: "Shadow of Treason," John Bentley
9 Timmie and Lassie
13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne
28 What's New? "Viller Valle" (part 1), Swedish
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
6:30
9 Addams Family, C. Jones
11 Dennis the Menace
13 The Patty Duke Show
Another cousin arrives, a blonde southern beauty
28 Family Finance: Medicare
7:00 P.M.
2 (Color) Walter Cronkite
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley
5 Alfred Hitchcock Show: "Santa Claus & 10th Ave. Kid," Barry Fitzgerald, Bobby Clark. Released convict, with a little larceny still in his heart, gets job as department store Santa.
9 Twilight Zone: "And When the Sky Was



LIBERACE sings during "The Dean Martin Show" at 10 p.m. Thursday, channel 4 in color.

- Opened," Charles Aidman, Rod Taylor. Astro-naut disappears
11 (Color) The Flintstones
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine.
28 Prescription for Living: "A Gift of Speech."
7:30
2 (Color) Jericho, Don Francks, Marino Mase, Albert Paulsen, Lawrence Montaigne. German submarine pens have been built strategically within the shadow of an historic French cathedral, which the Allies can't risk bombing. Series will be replaced Jan. 26 with a variety hour color-taped around the world.)
4 (Color) Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Darby Hinton, Morgan Mason, Cesare Danova. Helping his father escort a trio through the wilderness, Israel discovers the boy's secret identity as a French prince, and the target for assassination by another of the trio.
5 (Clr) Let's Go to the Races, Carl McIntire
7 (Color) Batman, Adam West, Maurice Evans, Barbara Stuart, Paul Smith, William Fawcett. Batman learns the Puzzler's key caper—to make off with a multi-millionaire's supersonic super-plane.
9 (Clr) Movie: "A Man Called Porter," Richard Todd, Jean Peters ('55)
11 (Color) Truth or Consequences, Bob Parker. Terry O'Sullivan helps in segment in which contestant tries to spot which of three salesmen has phony southern accent.
13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Arthur Franz. Moonlighting school teacher, playing the good samaritan, gets charged with murder.
28 Cecil Brown; Financial
34 Arriba el Norte (music)
8:00 P.M.
5 (Color) Olympic Boxing (see "sports")
7 (Color) F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Larry Storch, Melody Patterson, Peter Leeds, O'Rourke and Agarn hire dancing girls for their saloon, only to lose both it and the

- girls, on a legal technicality to a slicker.
11 (Color) Bishop Fulton J. Sheen: "Is Woman an 'It'?" Woman's role is described as a creation of God for man's help, and not merely a machine for man's use.
28 Playing Guitar: Flamenco
8:30
2 (Color) My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Wm. Demarest, Barry Livingston. When Ernie gets an allergy to Tramp, the doctor says the dog must go. But Ernie feels the dog has seniority, so packs up to leave himself. (James Sheldon, who directed the "Family Affair" pilot, will succeed the late James V. Kern as "Sons" director.)
4 (Color) Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Michael Strong (repeat). The search for a long-missing archaeologist leads the Enterprise to an underground colony of hostile and near-human robots.
7 (Clr) The Dating Game, Jim Lange
11 The Merv Griffin Show.
13 (Clr) The Roving Kind: "Harbor Holiday" (see "special")
28 Speculation, Keith Berkeley: "Christmas in Literature." Dr. Norma Goodrich, actor Rhys Williams
9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "A Raisin in the Sun," Sidney Poitier, Claudia McNeil, Ruby Dee ('61-1st run). Prize-winning Broadway play of the dreams, ambitions and frustrations of a Chicago south side family hoping for a better life.
7 (Clr) Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick York, Marion Lorne, Paul Reed, Steve Franken. When Tabatha develops a strong attachment for another child's toy elephant, Aunt Clara conjures up a live, pink polka-dotted pachyderm.
13 (Color) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "2-Wheeled Burro." Motorcycle adventure into Arizona's rugged Salt River Canyon
9:30
4 (Clr) The Hero, Richard Mulligan, Mariette Hartley, Victor French, Maureen Arthur, Fred Gilman's offended when after a camping trip with the Garrets his son writes an essay indicating more admiration for Sam than for his own father.
7 (Color) That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Ted Bessell, Christopher Shea (of "Shane"). A surprise Christmas gift brings back for Ann Marie memories of a holiday she spent with a lonely little boy at a deserted boys' school where she taught.
13 (Color) Faces and Places: "Prague" (pt. 2)
28 R&D Review, Dr. Martin Klein: "NASA Patents and Procedures"
34 Noche de Estreno
10:00 P.M.
4 (Clr) Dean Martin Show, with Tennessee Ernie Ford, Liberace, Barbara McNair and Jane Powell.

- SPECIAL**
HARBOR HOLIDAY— Milas Hinshaw and Buddy Noonan take their "Roving Kind" cameras on a tour of the bustling operation of busy Long Beach Harbor, where men and fantastic machines load and unload giant cargo ships from all over the globe. During the 8.30 p.m. color segment, ch. 13, viewers also will watch speed-boat racing, human kite flying and champion water skiers skimming across the waters at speeds exceeding 80 mph.
"GRAND PRIX" Premiere— Army Archerd and Stan Richards greet celebrities attending tonight's invitation-al premiere of "Grand Prix," starring James Garner, Eva Marie Saint and Yves Montand. Taped earlier in the lobby of Hollywood's Cinerama Dome Theatre, half-hour special airs at 10 p.m., ch. 9.
In one segment, Liberace forsakes the piano for a song-and-dance production number as a "singer-hooper" of the 30's.
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (Color) Hawk, Burt Reynolds, Kim Hunter, Emily Prager, Scott Glenn. Only a little mute girl can identify the youth who killed a policeman during the robbery of a candy store.
9 "Grand Prix" Premiere (see "special")
11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News
13 Wrestling (Minneapolis)
28 20th Century Heartlines, Gene Raymond
10:30
9 (Clr) Once Upon a Princess Cruise, Austin Green, Casey Rogers. Luxury cruise to Mexico
28 (Color) Swedish Scene. "Valadalen," sports center
11:00 P.M.
2 (Clr) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (Color) 11th Hour News
5 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Ross Martin. Kildare's a witness in court.
7 News Final, Baxter Ward
9 (Clr) The Flick: "Heaven Knows Mr. Allison," Robert Mitchum, Deborah Kerr ('57). Nun and tough Marine.
11 (Color) Louis E. Lomax
13 Movie: "Men on Her Mind," Mary Beth Hughes ('43)
28 Cecil Brown; Financial
11:30
2 Movie: "Dead End," Humphrey Bogart, Sylvia Sydney ('37)
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Richard Crenna
7 Movie: "Abandoned," Dennis O'Keefe.
12:00
5 Movie: "Make Haste to Live," Dorothy McGuire
12:30
11 Movie: "Devil Bat's Daughter," Rosemary La Planche ('46)
13 Movie: "Mutiny of the Elsinore," Paul Lucas
1:00
2 Movie: "Partners in Crime," Lynne Overman
4 The Saint, Roger Moore
9 Movie: "Les Miserables," Fredric March, Charles Laughton ('35)
2:00
4 (Clr) Dean Martin Show, with Tennessee Ernie Ford, Liberace, Barbara McNair and Jane Powell.

CRITICS' CORNER

Excerpted Reviews on Recent TV Programs

Program: "The Hidden World," a National Geographic Society special aired last Tuesday on channel 2. Who's hiding from whom? Bugs, that's what. Bigger armies than China and India put together and you can throw in Russia, too. National Geographic Society turned its cameras on every known species and this CBS special is the result. Quite interesting, too, if you can keep those little crawlers off you.

Critic Helm of "Variety"

At the California Institute of Technology there is a vast computer complex set up to trace the workings of the nervous system of the common fly.

Insects devour one-third of all the produce grown or stored. In America, this destruction and attempts to prevent it cost each person the equivalent of \$100 yearly.

In Pacific Grove, where the monarch butterfly reigns supreme, there is a \$500 fine for harming one of the insects.

As intriguing were the facts explored in this special, just that much more fascinating was the close-up camera work which made an ordinary ant loom as bulky as a pre-historic monster.

An excellent program.

Critic Bert Resnik of "TeleVues"

Program: "The Doomsday Flight," an original movie produced for television and aired last Tuesday night on channel 4.

"Doomsday Flight" was one of those things with all the built-in squirms and wet-palms moments that has its occasional fascination even though you know all the cliches and all the stock characters by now, and despite the holes in the plot.

Critic Rick Du Brow of UPI.

The two-hour film told the story of a madman who planted a special type of pressure bomb on a fully loaded transcontinental flight—hardly soothing tale for plane passengers.

There were some good workmanlike performances, including Jack Lord as the FBI man and Van Johnson as the pilot.

Critic Cynthia Lowry of AP.

Suspense was the objective, but cliché repetition was the result. Nevertheless, this two-hour movie was almost good enough to make a one-hour television play.

Critic Bert Resnik of "TeleVues"

Program: "The Long Childhood of Timmy," aired last Tuesday on channel 7.

An unexpectedly uplifting documentary about a mentally retarded 9-year-old boy and the rare maturity of his family made for a beautiful hour.

The essence of the true beauty of the program was the revelation of how young Timmy Loughlin's unfortunate situation did not merely bring kindness from his parents, sister and brothers, but resulted as well in the family broadening its horizons of humane understanding because of the challenge.

After watching all of television's fictional families, who look as though they were just unwrapped from cellophane, it was a positive thrill to watch the Loughlins act with the natural togetherness that somehow seems associated with pre-television days. Perhaps there's a moral there. Perhaps if many of us had better things to do, we wouldn't waste so much time watching television.

Critic Rick Du Brow of UPI.

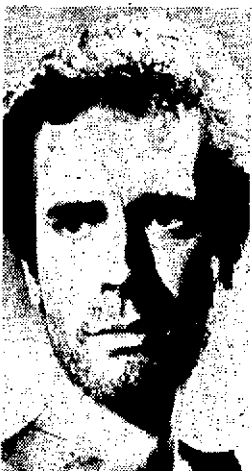
TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY

DRAGON Seed—5 p.m. on channel 7. A 1944 movie with Katharine Hepburn and Walter Huston. About the impact of war and famine on a Chinese family. Adapted from a Pearl Buck novel. Excellent.

ARSENIC and Old Lace—7 p.m. on channel 13. A 1944 film with Cary Grant, Priscilla Lane and Raymond Massey. About a pair of spinster ladies with poisonous habits. Excellent.

THE SHIP of Condemned Women—11:15 p.m. in color on channel 7. A 1964 Italian production with Mai



BRADFORD Dillman has the title role in the 1961 color movie "Francis of Assisi" airing at 9 p.m. today (Sunday) on channel 7 in color. It's about a man in search of God.



RUBY DEE and Sidney Poitier star in the 1961 movie "A Raisin in the Sun" airing at 9 p.m. Thursday on channel 2. It's about a ghetto family that receives a \$10,000 life insurance payment.

Britt. Innocent girl is convicted of crime committed by her cousin.

THE MIRACLE—11:30 p.m. in color on channel 2. A 1959 movie with Carroll Baker and Roger Moore. About a girl studying to become a nun during the Napoleonic era.

MONDAY

THE YEARLING—6 p.m. on channel 7 with concluding portion airing same time on Tuesday. A 1946 movie with Gregory Peck, Jane Wyman and Claude Jarman Jr. About a small boy's love for a fawn.

A MAN Called Peter—6:30 p.m. in color on channel 9. A 1955 film with Richard Todd and Jean Peters. Based on the life of Peter Marshall, who became pastor of the "Church of Presidents."

TUESDAY

OMAR Khayyam—9 p.m. in color on channel 4. A 1956 movie with Cornel Wilde and Debra Paget. About the adventures of the poet-mathematician-astronomer.

WEDNESDAY

WILL Success Spoil Rock Hunter?—6 p.m. in color on channel 7. A 1957 production with Tony Randall, Jayne Mansfield and Betsy Drake. Advertising man suddenly finds himself billed as the world's greatest lover.

THURSDAY

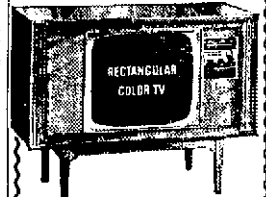
HEAVEN Knows, Mr. Alison—11 p.m. in color on channel 9. A nun and a Marine corporal are stranded on an island during World War II. Stars Robert Mitchum and Deborah Kerr.

FRIDAY

GAY Purr—9 p.m. in color on channel 2. A 1961 musical cartoon about a country cat who decides to visit Paris. Voices include those of Judy Garland, Robert Goulet, Red Buttons and Hermione Gingold.

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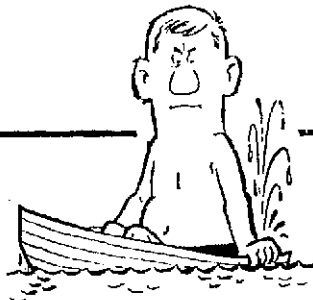
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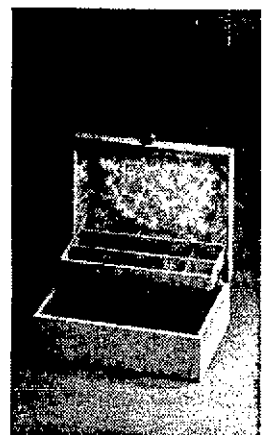
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FRIDAY

December 23, 1966

6:00

- 2 Studies in Style: Rhetoric of tough talk (Hemingway)

6:30

- 2 The Earth and the Seas
4 (Clr) Due Process for Accused: "Lie Detection"
7 G'delines: "Chr. Carol"
11 Dateline: Campus

7:00 A.M.

- 2 (Clr) Joseph Benti, News
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs with David Randolph Singers in 2-hour program of Christmas madrigals, folk songs and selections from Mozart, Handel and Haydn
7 Scope: "Bookkeeping"
11 (Color) Mr. Wishbone

7:25

- 2 KNXT News, Al Mann

7:30

- 7 (Clr) Exercise w/Gloria
11 (Clr) Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Capt. Kangaroo: Christmas songs and cards
7 (C) Tell Me, Dr. Brothers

8:30

- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Betty Furness

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Durward Kirby. Baby on doorstep.
4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen
5 (Clr) Danger Is Business
7 Dr. Lorie Chase: Symbols of Christmas

- 11 (Clr) Jack LaLanne Show
13 Cartoonaroony

9:15

- 13 Bomba Movie: "Lord of Jungle," J. Sheffield ('55)

9:30

- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies. The Clampetts are befuddled by Christmas gifts.

- 4 (Clr) Concentration, Hugh Downs. Phil Ford and Mini Hines play a

- special game for CARE's "operation schoolmate."

special game for CARE's "operation schoolmate."

9:45

- 9 (Color) Nature's Window

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (Color) Pat Boone Show, with Pat's wife Shirley and their four daughters in special Christmas show.

- 5 December Bride
9 Movie: "No Trees in the Street," Sylvia Syms, Herbert Lom (Br.-'58)

- 11 People in Conflict

10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs with David Randolph Singers in 2-hour program of Christmas madrigals, folk songs and selections from Mozart, Handel and Haydn

- 5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
11 (Color) It's a Wonderful World: "Panama"

- 13 The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "The Weapon," Steve Cochran ('57)

- 7 Supermarket Sweep
11 Bachelor Father
13 Bill Johns, News

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) Swingin' Country with Christmas show

- 7 Dating Game, Jim Lange
9 Invitation to Music
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick

- 13 Teleplay: "Bed & Board," Charles Coburn

11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light
28 The Friendly Giant

12:00 NOON

- 2 It's Keene at Noon
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
7 The Donna Reed Show

- 9 Movie: "Phantom Stagecoach," Wm. Bishop ('57)
13 Buckaroo 500 (kids)

- 28 Antiques: Currier Gallery

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives
5 Movie: "Eternally Yours," David Niven

- 7 Father Knows Best
11 The LaLanne Affair with wife Elaine and their four children

- 13 Dialing for Dollars
28 Dusty's Attic, Stu Rosen Christmas show

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 (Color) The Doctors

7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, James Dunn
9 Movie: "Bells of St. Mary's," Bing Crosby, Ingrid Bergman ('45)

- 11 Movie: "Killer at Large," Edward Franz ('47)

1:30

- 2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, Ann Blyth, Art's grandchildren, Billy Barty as Santa Claus.

- 4 (Color) Another World
13 (C) Vagabond, B. Burrud

2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
7 The Newlywed Game

- 13 Aft'n Show, L. Thaxton

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) The Match Game
5 Love That Bob!

- 7 Dream Girl of '67, Dick Stewart. Week's finals.
9 9 on the Line (interview)
11 Journey to Bethlehem (see "special")

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Divorce Court, Perkins
7 General Hospital

- 13 (Clr) Mickey Mudturtle

3:30

- 2 Loretta Young Theater
4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett

- 9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear
11 (Clr) Billy Barty's Show

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 (Clr) Tom Frandsen, FYI
5 Leave It to Beaver

- 7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons

4:30

- 2 (Clr) Movie: "Fort Ti," George Montgomery
4 Movie: "Atomic Man," Gene Nelson, Faith Domergue ('56)

- 5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
7 Where the Action Is, with Dick Clark and the gang at mile-high Big Bear for Christmas

- 11 Prince Planets (cartoon)
13 (Color) Bozo the Clown

5:00 P.M.

- 5 Tightrope, Mike Connors
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 (Color) Shrimpenstein

- 11 (Clr) Woody Woodpecker
13 (Color) Felix and Gumbly
28 (Clr) World of Bro. Buzz

5:30

- 5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
9 Superman, Geo. Reeves
11 (Clr) Winchell-Mahoney

- 13 (Color) Bozo's Big Top
28 The Friendly Giant

5:45

- 28 Merlin the Magician

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (Color) The Big News
4 (Color) 6th Hour News
5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming.

- Lon Chaney Jr., Marie Windsor. War trouble leaves drive without men.

- 7 (Clr) Movie: "Weed of Crime," Tatsuya Mihashi (Jap.-'64-1st run)

- 9 Timmy and Lassie
13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne
28 Teacher '66: Holidays. Willard Junior High School boys' choir (Santa Ana)

- 34 Noticiero 34 (news)

6:30

- 9 Addams Family, C. Jones
11 Dennis the Menace
13 The Patty Duke Show

- Guest Sal Mineo returns to his alma mater.
28 A Christmas Carol (see "special")

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (Color) Walter Cronkite
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley
5 Alfred Hitchcock Show: "Festive Season," Carmen Mathews. Bartender's startling revelation



PEGGY Mondo has matrimonial intentions during "Laredo" at 10 p.m. on channel 4 in color.

solves woman's murder.
9 Twilight Zone: "Arrow into the Air," Edward Binns, Dewey Martin.

On strange planet, spaceman kills his comrades to prolong his own life.

11 (Color) The Flintstones
13 (Clr) Happy Wanderers: "One If by Land," Tour of southland's transportation system includes

freeways, Ports of Call harbor cruise, suspension span linking Long Beach and San Pedro, Signal Hill peak, and a Navy carrier.

7:30

2 (Color) Wild, Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin, Ed Begley. West and Gordon investigate the bombing of a federal judges' convention by a disguised billiard ball.

4 (Color) Tarzan, Ron Ely, Henry Silva, Booker Bradshaw, Gale Kobe, Don Megowan. Tarzan fights a life-and-death struggle against a de-graded scientist, a computer which predicts his actions, and a deadly drone airplane.

5 (Color) Hayride, Dean Richards with Judy Miller, Tex Williams

7 (Color) Green Hornet, Van Williams, Bruce Lee, Walter Brooks, Linden Chiles. Involved in a deadly political campaign to stop the re-election of D. A. Frank Scanlon, Britt is trapped in the vault of a bank where a hidden bomb is set to explode.

9 (Color) Sweepstakes. Filmed horse races.

11 (Color) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker.

13 (Color) Hawaii Calls, Wexley Edwards. Guest Poncie sings "Hapa Haele Hula Girl," and Ed Kenney sings "Hawaiian Paradise."

28 Cecil Brown; Financial
34 Un Canto de Mexico

8:00 P.M.

5 (Color) Racing from Ascot (see "sports")

7 (Color) Time Tunnel, James Darren, Robert Colbert, Lyle Bettger, Joseph Wengraf. In occupied Cherbourg 48 hours before D-Day, Doug is brainwashed into believing he's a Nazi, with a sole goal of killing his enemy—Tony Newman.

9 (Clr) Hollywood Back-

stage. Films of Mort Sahl interview, Zsa Zsa Gabor party, Robert Goulet party, Sam Goldwyn salute.

11 (Clr) New World of Lowell Thomas: "Shangri-La at the Top of the World." Tsarka, near Tibet, a village 14,000 feet above sea level.

13 Movie: "Tonight's the Night," David Niven, Yvonne DeCarlo, Barry Fitzgerald ('56). Charming Irish comedy.

28 In Focus, Cecil Brown: "Secondary Education."

34 Estudio "A" (variety)

8:30

2 (Color) Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Werner Klemperer, John Stephenson. The Germans try to leak-proof their security system by replacing Klink with a more capable camp commander.

4 (C) Man from U.N.C.L.E. Robert Vaughan, David McCallum (see "special")

9 Traffic Court. Real cases

11 The Merv Griffin Show

28 Playhouse 28 (N.E.T.): "Play of Daniel." Colorful medieval music drama, performed by New York Pro Musica, with special English narration read by Alvin Epstein.

9:00 P.M.

2 (Color) Movie: "Gay Purr-ee," voices of Judy Garland, Robert Goulet, Red Buttons, Hermine Gingold and Paul Frees ('62-1st run). Animated full-length musical feature about a kitten's Parisian adventures.

7 (Clr) Milton Berle Show. Five-year-old Billy Berle joins his father's other guests, Van Johnson, Mary Ann Mobley, the Dan Blocker Singers, Irving Benson and jugglers Rosita and Alberto. Featured are a series of Christmas blackouts, and a sketch on Miltie's income tax deductions.

9 (Clr) Cinema IX: "Waltz of the Toreadors," Peter Sellers, Margaret Leighton, Dany Robin, Cyril Cusack (Br.-'62). Comedic indiscretions in an English castle.

9:30

4 (Color) T.H.E. Cat, Robt. Loggia, James Dunn, Janine Gray, Theo Marcuse, Pert Kelton. A pretty girl gives Cat a blank check to protect an obscure antique dealer from an underworld kingpin.

34 Las Tandas del 34

9:45

28 (Clr) High Country Safari. Alberta's Rocky Mountain foothills.

10:00 P.M.

4 (Color) Laredo, Neville Brand, Thomas Gomez, Peggy Mondo, Larry Chance. A warring Indian chief agrees to mend his ways and stop attacking passing wagon trains if Reese Bennett will marry his fat, love-struck daughter.

5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (Color) 12 o'clock High, Paul Burke, Richard Anderson, Lilia Skala, Joseph Campanella, Edward Mulhare, Emile Genest, Eva Soreny. Ordered to bomb a Catholic retreat used by the Germans as cover, Gallagher requests 24 hours

to get the nuns out first before leveling the target.

11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News
13 Crusade in the Pacific: "U. S. & the Philippines"

28 20th Century Heartlines
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)

SPECIAL

JOURNEY To Bethlehem

—Members of the congregation of the Emanuel Lutheran Church of North Hollywood, in an outdoor setting on the church grounds, offer their annual pageant depicting the Christmas story during tapes airing at 2:30 p.m., ch. 11, with the entire hour repeating at 10:30 a.m. Christmas day.

A CHRISTMAS Carol—Emmy-winning Dr. Frank C. Baxter reads Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" during a special hour at 6:30 p.m., ch. 28, in which he discusses the history of the classic story, and its relation to today's world.

MAN FROM U.N.C.L.E.—While almost all of the networks' daytime shows today salute Christmas (see log for details), only one prime-time show does so, and strangely dealing with the cold war and a communist leader. Akim Tamiroff guests as a Balkan leader turned St. Nikita, whose growing skepticism toward free enterprise and the "bourgeois" Christmas spirit is put to the test when a dying boy mistakes him for Santa Claus. Leon Belasco is featured as a war-mongering security chief, with Ellen Willard as a Salvation Army lass.

to get the nuns out first before leveling the target.

11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News
13 Crusade in the Pacific: "U. S. & the Philippines"

28 20th Century Heartlines
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)

10:30

28 Segovia Master Class

11:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) 11 o'clock Report
4 (Color) 11th Hour News
5 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Dan O'Herlihy, Dan Tobin. The calm of Christmas Eve is broken by a raging, tipsy sidewalk Santa.

7 News Final, Baxter Wara
11 (Color) Mort Sahl Show
13 Movie: "Mad Monster," Johnny Downs, Anna Nagle ('42)

28 Cecil Brown; Stocks

11:20

9 (Clr) The Flick: "Susan Slept Here," Dick Powell, Debbie Reynolds ('54). Christmas romance.

11:30

2 (Clr) Movie: "Lady in the Dark," Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson

7 Movie: "Oklahoma Woman," Richard Denning, Peggie Castle ('56)

12:00

5 Movie: "The Cheaters," Joseph Schildkraut, Billie Burke ('45). Christmas story.

12:30

13 Movie: "Abilene Town," Randolph Scott, Ann Dvorak ('46)

1:00

2 Movie: "Seventeen," The Saint, Roger Moore
11 Movie: "Rembrandt," Charles Laughton, Elsa Lanchester ('36)

2:30

11 Movies: "Murder Is My Business," "Angels Wash Their Faces" and "Private Life of Henry VIII"



ASCOT RACES, 8 p.m., in color, ch. 5, has Dick Lane at the Gardena track for the races of super stock cars at 1/2 mile.

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CHOIR MEMBERS from the Tucson Boys Chorus sing in the mission of San Xavier del Bac during a Christmas Eve broadcast at 11:30 p.m. in color on channel 2. The program is entitled "Let the Desert Be Joyful."



"**HOW THE GRINCH** Stole Christmas"—and enjoyed his turkey, too—is the subject of a Dr. Seuss cartoon color feature at 7 p.m. today (Sunday) on channel 2. Reindeer-dog Max and Lucy are hoping for drumsticks.



WILL B. Able plays the giant during "Jack and the Beanstalk" at 7:30 p.m. Monday, channel 2, in color.



GERALDINE Page is featured in Truman Capote's "A Christmas Memory" at 10 p.m. Wednesday, channel 7, in color. The autobiographical memoir is an "ABC Stage 67" presentation.

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SATURDAY

December 24, 1966

7:15

- 13 Sacred Heart Program
- 2 Philosophical Analysis
- 5 (Clr) Design for Learning
- 11 (Color) Mr. Wishbone
- 13 Movie: "Springtime in Rockies," Betty Grable, John Payne ('42)

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo (Christmas show)
- 4 (Clr) Super 6 (cartoon)
- 5 Movie: "Car 99," Fred MacMurray ('35)
- 7 (Color) King Kong
- 9 Dig Babysitter (cartoon)

8:30

- 4 (Color) Atom Ant
- 7 (Color) The Beatles
- 9 Movie: "Man from Planet X," Robert Clarke ('51)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 (Color) Mighty Mouse
- 4 (Color) Secret Squirrel
- 7 (Color) Casper Cartoons
- 11 (Clr) Movie: "Revenge of the Gladiators," Mickey Hargitay (Ital.-'63)
- 13 Panorama Latino (Span.)
- 28 Christmas Music Program (see "special"). Continues to 9 p.m.

9:30

- 2 (Clr) Underdog (cartoon)
- 4 (Color) Space Kidettes
- 5 Movie: "Vigilante Terror," Wm. Elliott ('54)
- 7 (Color) Magilla Gorilla

10:00 A.M.

- 2 (Color) Frankenstein Jr.
- 4 (Color) Cool McCool
- 7 (Color) Bugs Bunny
- 9 Movie: "Indian Scout," George Montgomery ('50)
- 34 Escuela KMEM (English)

10:30

- 2 (Color) Space Ghost
- 4 (Color) The Jetsons
- 7 (Clr) Milton the Monster
- 11 (Clr) James A. FitzPatrick: "Oortrekkers"
- 34 Maria Isabel (serial)



BLUE - GRAY Football Classic, 11 a.m., in color, ch. 2, has Ed Thilenius at the Crampton Bowl, Montgomery, Ala., where 50 college seniors from 29 schools in the north and south meet in the 29th annual clash.

SUN BOWL Football Game, 1 p.m., in color, ch. 4, finds Jim Simpson and Charlie Jones at El Paso, Texas, where the Florida State Seminoles take on the Wyoming Cowboys in the 32nd annual post-season classic.

ABC'S WIDE World of Sports, 5 p.m., in color, ch. 7, uses slow motion, stop action and isolated cameras to capture the action of the quadrennial world alpine skiing championships. Jim McKay and Bob Beattie describe downhill, slalom and giant slalom competitions at Portillo, Chile, a "dress rehearsal" for coverage of the 1968 Winter Olympics in Grenoble, France.

11:00 A.M.

- 2 (Color) Blue & Gray Football (see "sports")
- 4 (Color) Top Cat
- 5 Stories of the Century
- 7 (Color) Hoppity Hooper
- 11 (Color) It's a Wonderful World: "Puerto Rico"
- 13 Movie: "Yanks Are Coming," Mary Healy ('42)

11:30

- 4 (Clr) The Smithsonian, Bill Ryan: "The First Ladies"
- 5 Movie: "Sands of Iwo Jima," John Wayne ('49)
- 7 American Bandstand '67, Dick Clark, Hard Times, Freddie Cannon
- 9 (Clr) Movie: "A Man Called Peter," Richard Todd ('55)
- 11 Bold Journey, J. Douglas: "Costa Rica Caravan"

12:00 NOON

- 4 (Color) Animal Secrets, Dr. Loren Eiseley: "Mind and Hand." Their evolution.
- 11 Upbeat, Don Webster

12:30

- 4 (Clr) Agriculture U.S.A.: "Fight Against Famine"
- 7 Movie: "A Christmas Carol," Reginald Owen, Gene Lockhart, Terry Kilburn ('39). Dickens classic.
- 13 Movie: "Mr. Celebrity," Buzzy Henry ('41)
- 34 Paco Malgesto Show

1:00 P.M.

- 4 (Clr) Sun Bowl (see spts)
- 11 Chiller (movie): "Woman Who Came Back," Nancy Kelly ('45)
- 34 Llamado Urgente (serial)
- 5 Movie: "The Cheaters," Joseph Schildkraut, Billie Burke ('45)
- 9 Weekend Report

2:00 P.M.

- 2 (Clr) Superman (cartoon)
- 7 Movie: "At the Circus," Marx Brothers, Kenny Baker ('40)
- 9 Movie: "Sgt. X of the Foreign Legion," Noelle Adam (Ital.-'60)
- 13 Movie: "Her Favorite Patient," Ruth Hussey ('45)

2:30

- 2 (Clr) The Lone Ranger
- 11 Movie: "Cyclotrode X," Charles O'Quigley ('66)

3:00 P.M.

- 2 (Color) The Road Runner
- 5 High Road to Danger: "Daredevils of Yesterday," Ed Unger
- 34 Pasos Triunfales
- 2 (Color) The Beagles
- 5 (Clr) Bowling: Tommy Tuttle vs. Dave Davis
- 7 Christmas, Melody Patterson, Stan Kenton (see "special")
- 9 Maverick, Jack Kelly
- 13 Movie: "Blonde Comet," Virginia Vale ('41)
- 34 Matinee 34 (music)

4:00 P.M.

- 2 (Color) Tom and Jerry
- 4 (Clr) Teacher '66. Simi Valley High choir, Christmas songs.
- 4:30
- 2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter
- 4 (Clr) Ski Breed, Brauers
- 5 (Clr) Jim Thomas—Outdoors. Salt water fishing, dog sled racing.

- 7 (Color) NFL Game of Week: Packers at Rams
- 9 Shirley Temple Movie: "Dimples," Helen Westley, Frank Morgan ('36)
- 13 Shirley's a street minstrel.

- 11 Voices of Christmas, Bill Welsh. Repeat of presentation of choral group under direction of Les Brown.

- 13 Movie: "Fresh from Paris," Forrest Tucker, Margaret Whiting ('55)

5:00 P.M.

- 2 (Clr) Scholarquiz, John Condon: La Puente High vs. Leuzinger
- 4 (Color) Existence: "60,000 Lbs. of Strawberries"
- 5 Movie: "Ramrod," Joel McCrea, Veronica Lake ('47)
- 7 (Clr) ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
- 11 (Clr) John Babcock news
- 28 Christmas Music Program (L.A. Music Center)
- 34 Todos a Bailar (dance)

5:30

- 2 Ralph Story's L.A. (repeat of Sun.). An unusual bank, and California's most remote state park.
- 4 (Clr) Met Goes to Paris
- 11 Untouchables, Robert Stack, Joan Blondell. Gangster disappears with syndicate's money.

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (Color) The Big News
- 4 (Clr) Jack Latham News
- 9 (Color) Boss City, Sam Riddle, guest stars
- 13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne
- 34 Discotheque a Go Go

6:30

- 2 (Clr) Roger Mudd, News
- 4 (Color) Las Posadas. Christmas observance at Olvera Street.
- 7 Sports Journal, A. Slate
- 11 Outer Limits: "Special One," Richard Ney, MacDonald Carey. Gifted child is used as pawn.
- 13 The Patty Duke Show. Adoption of Korean orphan.

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges. Skin-diving thieves are after statue on floor of Mediterranean.
- 4 (Color) On the Twelfth Day (see "special")
- 5 (Color) Melody Ranch. With families of cast
- 7 ABC Scope: War in Viet Nam, Howard K. Smith
- 9 Movie: "Life with Blondie," Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, Dagwood's jealous of Daisie.
- 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine. Edited film.
- 34 Multicosas (musical)

7:30

- 2 (Color) Jackie Gleason Show. The Poor Soul falls asleep on a busy street and embarks on a dream excursion through the land of make-believe and fairy tales. Art Carney, Sheila MacRae and Jane Kean are featured in non-Kramden-Norton roles.
- 4 (Color) Flipper, Brian Kelly, Frank Sculler, Ric Applewhite. Two bomber pilots are trapped beneath the sea with only an air bubble to sustain them as Flipper goes for help.
- 7 (Color) Shane, David Carradine, Jill Ireland, Bradford Dillman, Archie Moore (pt. 2). To learn Hackett's plans, Shane hires on as a gunfighter, and the homesteaders

- 7 (Color) Shane, David Carradine, Jill Ireland, Bradford Dillman, Archie Moore (pt. 2). To learn Hackett's plans, Shane hires on as a gunfighter, and the homesteaders think he's betrayed them.

- 11 77 Sunset Strip, Efreim Zimbalist Jr., David Winters. Reformation of potential delinquent.
- 13 Movie: "Jungle Siren," Ann Corio, Buster Crabbe ('42)
- 34 Ritmo y Fantasia

8:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Patricia Crowley, Mark Miller, Charlie Ruggles. When his advice is ignored by Joan and Jim, self-styled patriarch of the Nash clan tosses away Jim's tax papers in a fit of pique.
- 5 Huntington Park Christmas Parade, Stan Chambers, Dorothy Gardiner. Repeat tapes of the 20th annual 3-mile pageant.
- 34 Carrousel Musical

8:30

- 2 (Color) Pistols 'n' Petticoats, Ann Sheridan, Gary Vinson, Ron Russell, Robert Lowery. Young gunslinger mistakes bumbling Sheriff Sikes for a notorious outlaw, and challenges him to a shoot-out.
- 4 (Color) Get Smart, Don Adams, Robert Strauss. Max holds the fate of the midwest in his mouth when plans to prevent the country's biggest nuclear reactor from exploding are placed on microfilm and hidden in a cap on one of his teeth. And it all leads to the Joliet state pen.
- 7 (Color) Lawrence Welk. Annual Christmas show features the families of the music makers, including the Junior Lenons, Jack Imel's 5 youngsters, the Maestros' wife Fern, daughter Shirley and her four children. Aladdin reads the classic "Yes, Virginia, There is a Santa Claus."

- 9 Tall Man, Clu Gulager
- 11 David Wolper Presents: "Class of '49," William Conrad. Lives of 8 grads of the '49 class at the University of North Carolina, including TV's Andy Griffith.
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 (Clr) Mission Impossible, Steven Hill, Martin Landau (in triple role), Wally Cox (repeat). Professional safecracker is added to the team in plot to smuggle two nuclear warheads out of the vault of a Latin American dictator.
- 4 Movie: "The Matchmaker," Shirley Booth, Anthony Perkins, Shirley MacLaine, Paul Ford ('58-1st run). Thornton Wilder comedy on which the musical "Hello, Dolly" was based.
- 9 (Clr) Movie: "A Man Called Peter," Richard Todd, Jean Peters ('55)
- 13 Movie: "Marry Me Again," Marie Wilson, Bob Cummings ('53)
- 34 La Hora de Silvia Pinal

9:30

- 7 (Clr) Hollywood Palace. Bing Crosby parades his good-looking family for their TV debut, for a medley of holiday songs with the "Crosby Combo," consisting of Bing, wife Kathryn, sons Harry Lillis Jr. (8) and Nathaniel Patrick (5), and daughter Mary

- Frances (7). Also joining in on the Christmas Eve show are Kate Smith, Cyd Charisse, Bob Newhart, Renee and his puppets and the Kuban Cossacks.

- 11 (Color) Joe Pyne Show (first half hour)
- 34 Programa de Clavillazo

10:00 P.M.

- 2 (Clr) Gunsmoke, James Arness, Amanda Blake, Alan Hale, Dan Tobin, Jane Dule. The Skipper (Hale) finally gets off Gilligan's island as he gueststars as an ex-heavy-weight boxing champion who comes into town swinging his fists and tries to take over Kitty's saloon.
- 5 The Joyful Hour, Ruth Hussey, Pat O'Brien. "Family Theatre" film of the Nativity story.
- 11 (Clr) Larry Burrell, News
- 34 Box de Mexico (boxing)

10:30

- 7 The Middlebrooks Show. Harry sings with the chancel choir of the Bel Air Presbyterian Church, Paul Sjolund directing.
- 11 (Clr) Joe Pyne (cont'd)
- 13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burruud

11:00 P.M.

- 2 (Clr) 11 o'clock Report
- 4 (Clr) Jack Latham, News
- 5 A Star Shall Rise, Raymond Burr, Richard Hale, Jay Novello. "Family Theatre" film of the Christmas story, told from the viewpoint of the three wise men.
- 7 ABC News, Keith McBe
- 9 Movie: "Miracle on 34th Street," Edmund Gwenn, Maureen O'Hara, Natalie Wood, Thelma Ritter ('47). Macy's hires Kris Kringle as Santa
- 13 (Clr) The Beat, Bill Allen

11:15

- 2 Movie: "The Bishop's Wife," Loretta Young, Cary Grant ('47)
- 4 (Clr) The Heart of Christmas (see "special")
- 7 To Be Announced

11:30

- 7 The Gift (see "special")
- 13 Movie: "Wedding of Lilli Marlene," Lisa Daniely (Br.-'55)

12:00

- 4 Christmas Eve Midnight Mass (see "special")
- 7 Christmas Eve Services (see "special")

12:30

- 11 Movie: "Face of Marble," John Carradine ('46)
- 13 Movie: "Holiday Week" ('57)

1:00

- 2 (Color) Christmas Lights (see "special")
- 7 Movie: "Francis in the Navy," Donald O'Connor ('55). Talking mule.

1:30

- 2 (Color) Let the Desert Be Joyful (special)

2:00

- 2 Christmas Service, from Washington Square Methodist Church, New York City.
- 11 Movies: "Red Stallion in Rockies," "Mr. Ace" and "Navy Wife"

SPECIAL

MUSIC CENTER—A 12-hour program of music sponsored by the L. A. County music commission airs live from the Music Center starting at 9 a.m., ch. 28. Included are 23 individual musical groups, a full symphony, 30 combined youth bands and greetings from members of the county Board of Supervisors.

CHRISTMAS—Stan Kenton and Melody Patterson host an hour of Christmas music at 3:30 p.m., ch. 7 (with a repeat Sunday at 4), featuring the Cerritos College Junior Neophonic orchestra, choir, madrigals and chamber singers.

ON 12TH DAY—George K. Arthur's delightful Christmas card is set to music, based on "The Twelve Days of Christmas," during a color film on ch. 4 at 7 p.m. Story recounts the wooing of a young lady during the 12 days from Christmas to Epiphany.

HEART of Christmas—Sketch Henderson hosts a repeat program of Christmas music at 11:15 p.m., ch. 4, in color. The Robert Shaw Chorale and solo harpist Robert Maxell are featured.

THE GIFT—The off-beat true story of a lonely man who finds happiness each year by donning a Santa Claus costume and bringing smiles to the faces of children will be re-told by Bob Young at 11:30 p.m., ch. 7. The story of New York's 49-year-old Preston Otis Lewis originally was seen on an "ABC Scope" segment two years ago.

MIDNIGHT MASS—A pontifical high mass in St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York City, airs at 12 midnight, ch. 4, with coadjutor Archbishop John J. Maguire as celebrant, Msgr. Francis X. Duffy as master of ceremonies.

MIDNIGHT MASS—Ceremonies from the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington air at 12 midnight, ch. 7, with the Most Rev. Paul Tanner, executive secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, as celebrant.

CHRISTMAS LIGHTS—Composer-singer-performer Oscar Brown Jr. appears with his six children at 1:15 a.m., ch. 2, in color, to tell, in story and song, what Christmas lights mean to him.

LET THE DESERT Be Joyful—Christmas carols in English, Spanish and Latin are sung by the Tucson Boys Chorus in and around the 17th century Spanish Mission of San Xavier del Bac. Alfred Drake is narrator for the half hour special on ch. 2, in color, at 1:30 a.m.

'CBS Playhouse' Debuts Jan. 29

New York Times Service

NEW YORK—The CBS television network announced today that "CBS Playhouse," a series of original dramas, would make its debut Jan. 29 from 9 to 10:30 p.m. The first play will be Ronald Ribman's "The Final War of Olly Winter," with Ivan Dixon, Tina Chen and Patrick Adiarte. The second play in the series has not yet been scheduled.

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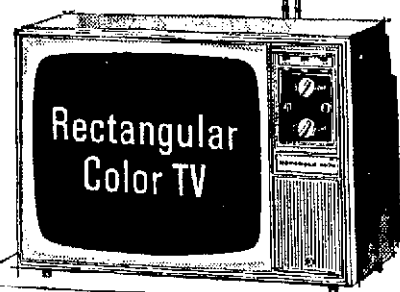
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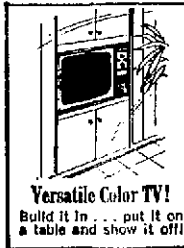
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Console-Size Picture! Super Compact Cabinet!



Versatile Color TV!

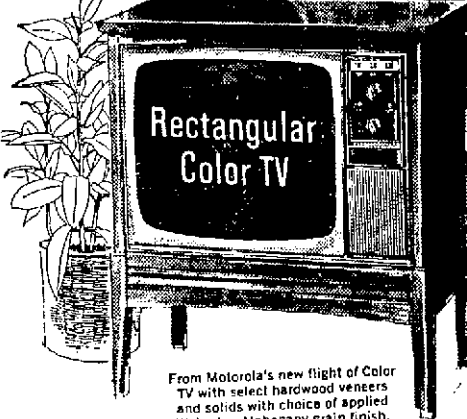
Build it in... put it on a table and show it off!

- Hi-Fi Color Tube with rare earth phosphors has Motorola's special space-saving internal magnetic picture tube shield
- Power transformer chassis
- Tint control
- Automatic demagnetizer
- Color indicator light

\$449⁹⁵

CT656C with 21" overall diag. tube meas. 22 1/2 sq. in. picture viewing area

COLOR TV — your best entertainment buy

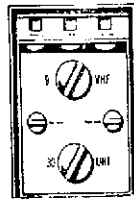


From Motorola's new flight of Color TV with select hardwood veneers and solids with choice of applied Walnut or Mahogany grain finish.

- A whole new size in Color TV! Has Motorola's special space-saving internal magnetic picture tube shield
- Solid state reliability at 17 critical points
- Hi-Fi Color Tube with rare earth phosphors
- Power transformer chassis
- Automatic demagnetizer

\$499⁹⁵

CU670C with 21" overall diag. tube meas. 22 1/2 sq. in. picture viewing area



Easy Color Tuning
 Color controls are numbered. Helps simplify repeat tuning. Ends guesswork and fumbling!

MOTOROLA

- Solid-State UHF tuner
- Built-in Magic Mast® VHF antenna
- Sound out front
- Solid-State Silicon power rectifier
- Two-tone cabinet

\$134⁸⁸

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CHOOSE FROM OUR COMPLETE SELECTION OF MOTOROLA PORTABLE TELEVISION SETS — 12" CADET SERIES FROM 99.95 — 16" CADET SERVICE—19"—21" LARGE SCREEN PORTABLES — 23" — B&W TABLE MODELS AND CONSOLES

LOWER LEVEL

MON.-SAT. 9:30 to 9:30; SUN. 12 to 5:30

ME 3-8101 GA 3-0901

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Catholic Hour
 KFI—News; Radio Pulpit
 KABC—America's Farmer
 KFI—Interfaith Dialogue
 KIX—News; Music
 KFOX—World Tomorrow
 KGER—World Missions
 7:15
 KLAC—Sacred Heart
 KABC—Startling News
 KGER—Chosen People
 7:30
 KLAC—Christ Church Unity
 KFI—Kenner Hoover
 KMPC—Bible Class
 KABC—Paul Conville, to 12
 KHJ—Lutheran Hour
 KGER—Voice of China
 7:45
 KFI—Christian Science
 8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Walter of Judgment
 KFI—News; Bob Catron
 KABC—Bill Graham
 KHJ—Revival Hour
 KIX—World of Religion
 KFOX—Your Public Library
 KGER—Hour of Faith
 8:15
 KFOX—Let's Go to Church
 8:30
 KLAC—Great Religions
 KFI—Changing Times
 KHJ—Back to God
 KIX—Sall Lake Tabernacle
 KGER—World Lit. Crusade
 8:45
 KFI—Bob Catron
 9:00 A.M.

KFI—News; Dick Sinclair
 KMPC—Dick Whittinghill
 KIX—News; Dore Sports
 KFOX—Circle Six to 1
 KGER—Airmail From God
 9:15
 KIX—University Explorer
 "Hybrid Malignancy"
 9:30
 KIX—KNX Sun. Forum
 KGER—John Brown
 10:00 A.M.

KLAC—Action Line, Jim Mills (to 3)
 KMPC—Lara Cook Show
 KIX—News; Sports
 KGER—News in Revelation
 10:15
 KIX—Gardener, Atkinson
 10:30
 KFI—Money Talks, Tom Rankin
 KGER—Ch. of Open Door
 10:45
 KFI—Leo McElroy
 11:00 A.M.

KFI—News; Bob Catron
 KABC—News; Mike Roy
 11:30
 KFI—News; Monitor (to 3)
 12 NOON

KABC—News; Dick Whittinghill (to 4)
 KGER—Awake America
 KIX—News

MONDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1966

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Joe Pyne Show
 KFI—Pat Bishop Report
 KMPC—Dick Whittinghill
 KABC—Frank Hemingway
 KIX—World News Roundup
 KFOX—Dick Hays (to 10)
 KGER—Christ Faith Mission
 7:15
 KFI—Geoff Edwards
 KABC—News of L.A.
 KIX—Danny Dark
 KGER—Sky Pilot
 7:30
 KABC—News Around World
 7:45
 KFI—Pat Bishop; News
 KABC—Sports; Paul Harvey
 KGER—Heaven & Home
 8:00 A.M.

KFI—News; Geoff Edwards
 KABC—Pat McGuinness
 KIX—News; Mike Walden
 KGER—Chapel Hour
 8:15
 KABC—News; Don Allen
 KIX—Danny Dark
 8:30
 KFI—Pat Bishop; News
 KABC—Frank Hemingway
 KGER—Voice of China
 8:45
 KFI—Geoff Edwards
 KABC—Sports; Business
 KGER—World Missions
 9:00 A.M.

KABC—Michael Jackson
 KIX—News
 KGER—Lutheran Hour
 KIX—Danny Dark

9:30

KGER—John Brown Hour

10:00 A.M.

KLAC—Loman & Barkley

KFI—News; Dick Sinclair

KMPC—Lara Cook Show

KIX—News; Arthur Godfrey

KFOX—Lee Ross (to 2)

KGER—Rescue Mission

10:30

KGER—Voice Americanism

10:45

KGER—Rev. LeRoy Knapp

11:00 A.M.

KABC—Breakfast Club

KIX—News; Art Linkletter

KGER—Bible Institute

11:30

KIX—Health; Mike Roy

KGER—Sunshine Mission

12 NOON

KGER—Chapel of the Air

12:15

KFI—News; Pat Bishop

KABC—Paul Harvey news

KIX—News; Moon Bible

12:30

KFI—Sols; David Starling

KABC—Pamela Mason

1:00 P.M.

KGER—Dr. Orr, Bible

1:15

KLAC—Mary Gray (to 4)

KFI—News; David Starling

KMPC—Roger Carroll

KABC—Jack Wells (to 4)

KIX—News

KFOX—A Music Center

KGER—Airmail From God

1:30

KIX—Swoop Show

1:45

KGER—News in Revelation

1:50

KGER—Christian Crusade

2:00 P.M.

KFI—News; Chuck Cecil

KIX—News

KFOX—Bliff Collie (to 6)

KGER—News; Soc. Sec.

2:15

KIX—AI Service, Bracken

KGER—Peter Slack organ

2:30

KGER—Singer, Citizens

2:45

KGER—Life Line

3:00 P.M.

KMPC—Gary Owens Show

KIX—News

KGER—Dan Pike Show

3:15

KIX—Chester Unlimited

4:00 P.M.

KLAC—Roy Elwell Show

KFI—News; Dave Shaw

KABC—News of L.A.

4:15

KFI—Chuck Cecil

KIX—News; Alex Dreier

KGER—Our Daily Bread

4:30

KABC—Bob Considine

KGER—Rev. Abe Schneider

4:45

KGER—Chris Counselor

4:55

KFI—Chuck Bennett sports

KABC—Paul Harvey news

PACIFIC CLEARANCE SALE



New '67 Mustangs

Hardtop, T/Glass, bucket seats, 2-door, whitewalls, wheel covers, Stock No. 077

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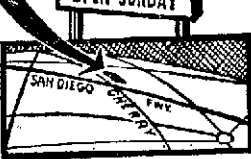
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MO. \$195 plus \$75 BANK FINANCING

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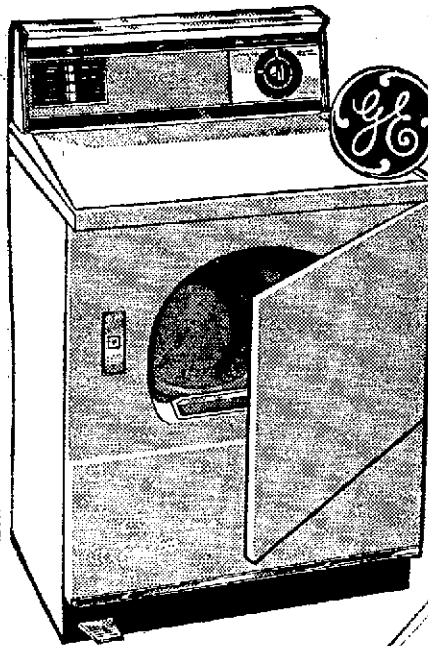




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Compare this Quality Anywhere at \$239

\$189⁸⁸

Pay 7.88 Mo.

BUY BOTH \$13.88 MO.

Filter-Flo Washer

The 'right way' to wash everything . . . Big Family Loads, Leftovers, Heavy Work Clothes and Permanent Press.
• 3-Wash Cycles • 2-Wash, 2-Spin Speeds • 3-Wash, 2-rinse temperatures • Exclusive Mini-basket.

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\$229⁹⁸

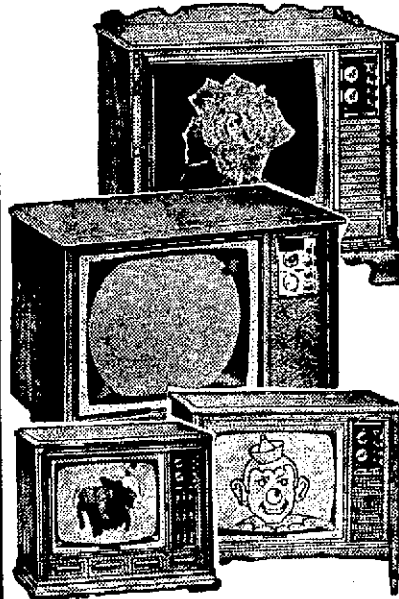
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Model WA-850C

GE COLOR TV

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FULL LINE DISPLAY OF '67 MODELS

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Enjoy exquisite cuisine with this masterpiece of gas range engineering. Designed to fulfill your every cooking desire, while adding unmatched glamour to your kitchen decor.

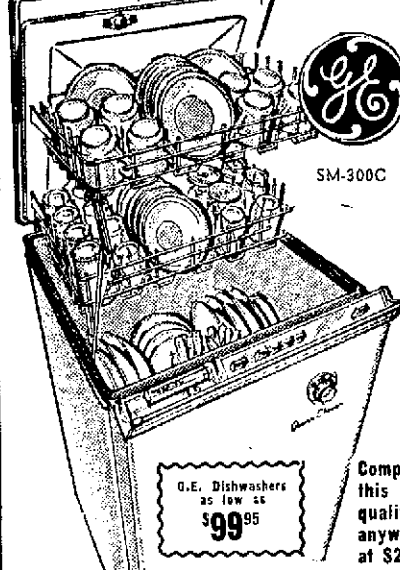
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G.E. Dishwashers as low as \$99.95

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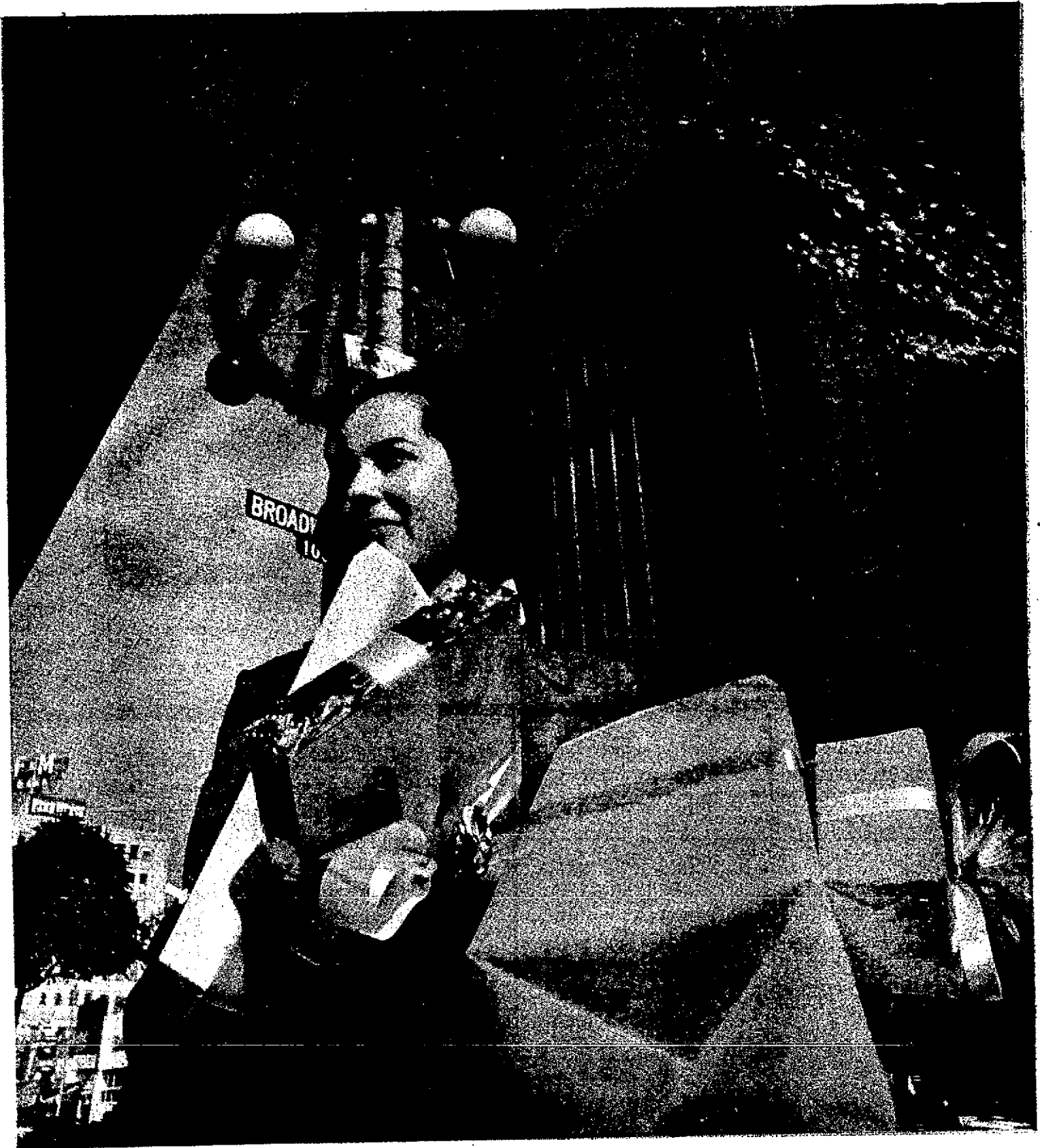
Sunday, Dec. 18, 1966

Southland

... and
Christmas
Gift Guide

Page 20

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



'Candidate for 'Chargers Anonymous'? Page 5

Buffums'

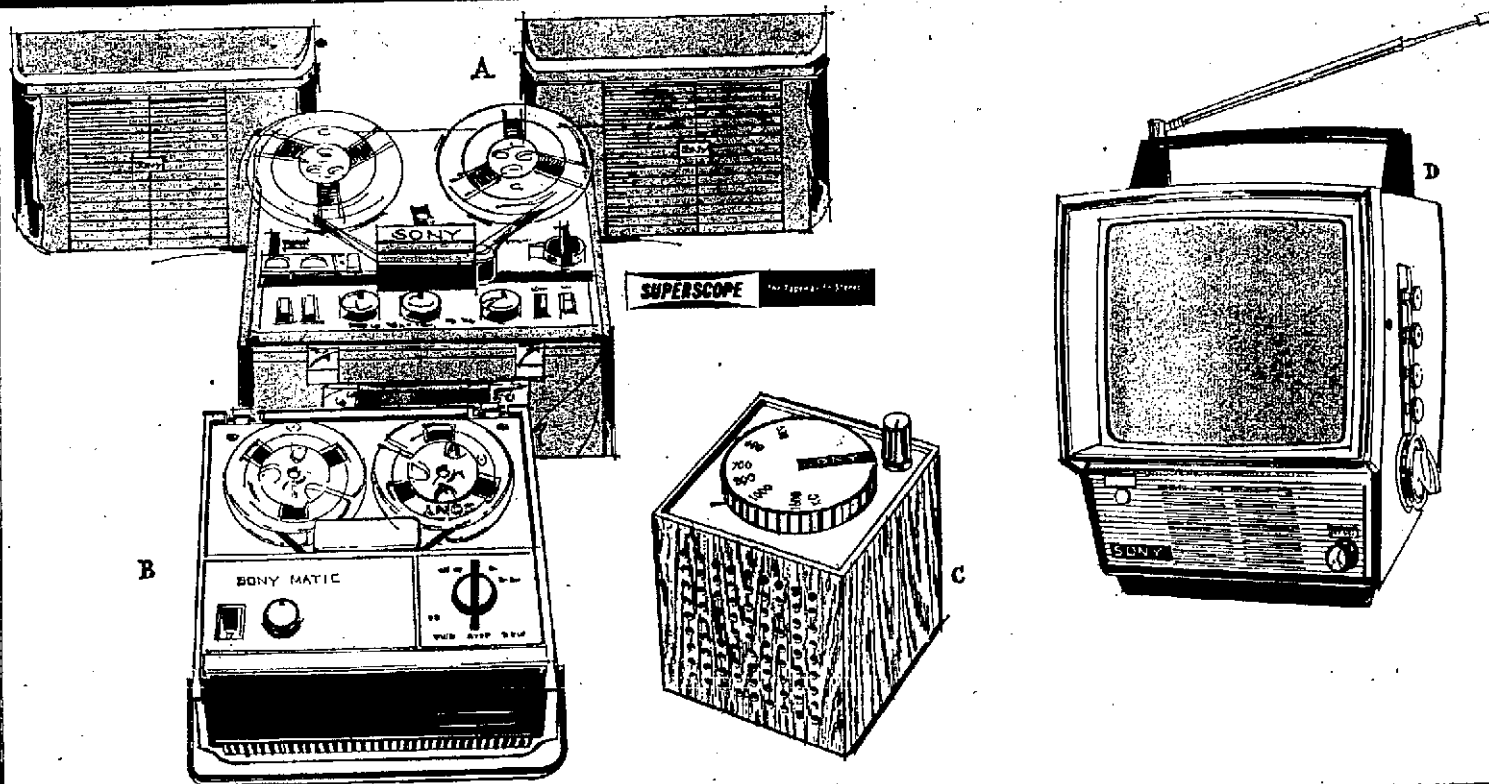
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SOUND CENTER



A SONY GIFT IS YEAR 'ROUND FUN



A. SONY PORTABLE
TAPE RECORDER,
battery powered, with
big voice sound; sensi-
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duce just a whisper with
clarity. Operates on 4
flashlight batteries.
weighs just 5½ lbs.
Ideal gift for students,
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TAPE RECORDER.
Sony stereocorder is de-
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ing case contains two
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ft. apart for full stereo
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brings in music and news
loud and clear. 3¼"
cube has 2¾" dynamic
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indoors and out. The
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cover, sun visor, exter-
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7" view center **119.95**
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Long Beach 437-0781
Mon. thru Sat. 10:00 till 9:00

LAKEWOOD

Del Amo at Graywood
Lakewood Center ME 4-5040
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Southland

MAGAZINE

JEROME HALL, Editor
RALPH HINMAN Jr., Editorial Assistant

OUR COVER



The tempo quickens along the sidewalks and malls leading from haberdasher to lingerie shop, from department store to hardware emporium. And the Christmas shopping season swings into high gear. For Hilda Meyer of Long Beach it, too, is the gift-selection season. For some, finding just the right gift is a science, for others it is an art. But for some in our midst, the urge to surge into a

store, with credit card at the ready, is more than a science or an art. It is a passion and a possible cure is suggested on Page 5 during this lull before the storm that often is caused by the arrival of the monthly bills.

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A special Christmas shoppers' guide will be found on Pages 20 through 25.

NEXT WEEK

From bells to balls to boughs of holly, Southland Magazine takes a look at Christmas from many sides. From cannonballs that were silenced on a strange Christmas Eve to the story of a living Christmas tree to the warm reflection of a family's memories through the glimmering balls on an old-fashioned fir tree, Southland offers its holiday package.



The biggest little bargain in power tools.

COME SEE THE
NEW
Black & Decker
POWER TOOLS

BUY HIM
A
BLACK & DECKER
POWER TOOL



BUY NOW
and
SAVE
MORE!

3/8" DRILL KIT

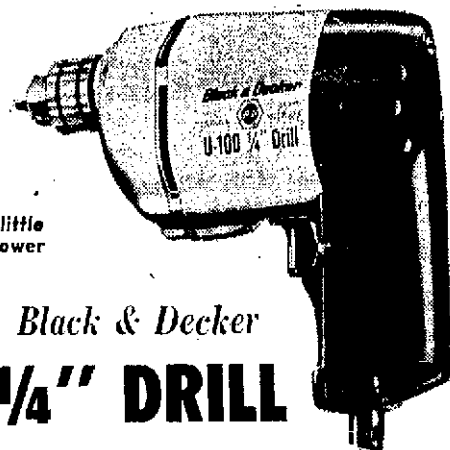
14 pieces, drill, sand, buff, wire brush.

A \$23.99 VALUE.

SPECIAL

19⁹⁹

OPEN EVERY DAY From 9 to 9 (Except Sundays)
SUNDAYS 10 to 5

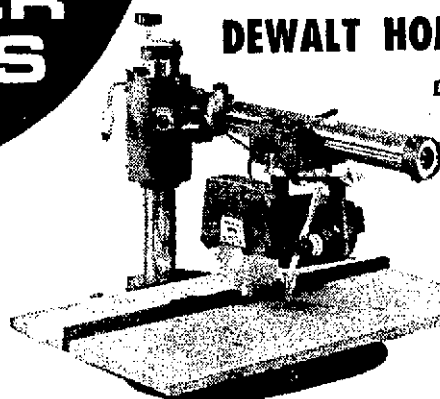


Black & Decker
1/4" DRILL

Can be used to buff, polish, saw, sand, grind, even mix paint.

DOOLEY SPECIAL

9⁹⁹

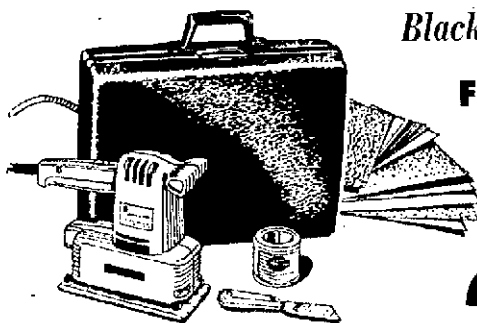


DEWALT HOME SHOP

Does the work of many power tools

RADIAL ARM SAW
WITH STAND

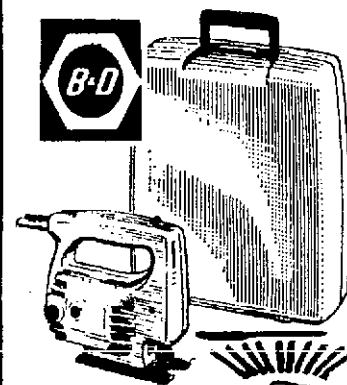
\$129⁰⁰



Black & Decker
FINISHING SANDER KIT

U-140 Sander, 20 sheets of sandpaper, wood filler, spatula and carrying case.

24⁹⁹



Black & Decker
JIG SAW KIT

U-153 Jig Saw . . . 10 blades and carrying case.

A 26.24 VALUE.

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SPECIAL

SHOP DOOLEY'S
BIG TOOL DEPT.
FOR GIFT BUYS!

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD., NORTH LONG BEACH

HOUSE PAINTING ELIMINATED FOR 15 YEARS!

You Owe It to Yourself to Call Us Before Doing Anything to the Exterior of Your Home

Homeowners are requested not to spend a single penny on painting their residences until they hear the FLEXON STORY. This remarkable material insulates, waterproofs and beautifies, and every Fiberglass FLEXON job is factory guaranteed for 15 full years against chipping, flaking or peeling.

BEST IN NATION

Fiberglass, a product of Owens-Corning, brings to FLEXON its great strength, its wonderful insulating properties, its resistance to time, weather and chemical attack.

PROVEN OVER THE YEARS

FLEXON is one of the oldest coatings now being marketed and has been applied to thousands of homes and commercial buildings since 1946. These buildings have remained in perfect condition after more than 15 years exposure in all types of weather.

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Aluminum framed screens and screen doors for entire home with each FLEXON Job!

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The use of RIO VERDE STONE on the exterior of homes or businesses gives a look of rich luxury, although the application of RIO VERDE STONE is not expensive, and it pays for itself by rewarding its user with permanence and beauty.

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RIO VERDE STONE with Driftwood and Volcanic stone irregularly placed to bring about a beautiful design, both functional and pleasing to the eye.

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CALL COLLECT **GA 3-8411 NOW** ANYTIME, INCLUDING SUNDAYS



AID TO THE incompetent housewife and the importance of well-spent time, was the theme of a recent Southland Magazine article. Much of it was devoted to helpful suggestions, anent, "an orderly mind keeps an orderly house, therefore, happiness and all that goes with it will be the reward of those who take heed."

The exponent of this theory, whom I suspect is a man and a bachelor at that, wrote this in all seriousness.

I scoff at the article's foundation and deplore the philosophy.

My first marriage was to a man who spent all his time at home rearranging my kitchen in a more efficient manner. This was so infuriating that at any given moment I could sit down smack in the middle of the floor and cry on cue.

THE FIRST thing he would do upon entering the house in the evening was straighten the fringe on the living room rug. "You didn't finish your housework," was his standard comment. After a few months of this I took the scissors to the fringe.

This stopped that complaint, but didn't stop others in the same vein. I should have taken something to the husband, but I was afraid it would hinder my chances for a second romance.

After our divorce I heard that his new wife took a pot shot at him, which I understand. But she missed, which I don't understand. She could have got him while he was straightening the fringe on the rug. Any day.

I AM NOT suggesting any bodily harm to the author, nor do I begrudge him the pleasure of earning a buck through the sale of a manuscript. I am only taking up for the housewife who is assaulted on all sides to change her very comfortable and satisfactory methods.

The journalist advocated the need for a clock in every

A Housewife Hits Back at a Man's Guidelines for Efficiency at Home

Please Don't Bother Me, Mr. Expert

By Merle K. Goldsworthy

room along with a few well-placed timers, to increase efficiency in the home.

Let's dispense with the subject of timers forever. If any husband came home and found one in the bedroom, there would be such a mass exodus from said home as to make Moses and his tribe seem like pikers.

Clocks forever need dusting and in our home they are kept to a minimum. Our alarm clock is a trusted friend, though a bit old and tired. If I run it ahead 10 minutes at night and set the alarm for six o'clock, it awakens me at exactly quarter past five, which is the time I want to get up anyway.

We understand each other. A new and accurate clock would have to be set for five-fifteen, which is too ungodly a time to contemplate.

When my neighbor turns his truck around in our driveway, I know it is time to start dinner. He quits work at 4:30, my husband

leaves his work at five. It is that simple.

USE NEAT horizontal and vertical strokes to clean windows; that was a theory advanced to eliminate hunting for that elusive streak. Few women have engineering degrees, but we all know the result of uneven pressure on a plane surface. Pick up a cloth and try it.

Equally ridiculous was the recommended short cut to clean venetian blinds with one wet and one dry glove on each hand. The stack of cotton gloves it would require would fill a room.

To save time washing dishes, buy disposable plastic bags to store leftovers; that was a suggestion intended to be most helpful. Now plastic bags are fine, especially for placing over the head of an enemy. Buy them? Never! They accumulate in a house like brown gravy in a highway restaurant. Nearly half the pack-

ages entering a home are encased in plastic bags. I save them to wrap garbage, which is then placed in the trash barrel, eliminating entirely the need for a garbage can.

WHY THE myth persists that the American housewife is forever grappling with the plague of leftovers is more than I can understand. I do not know of one family with this problem. In our house, I serve from pot to plate to table, with no second helpings. If anyone is still hungry after meals, he can get up and make a cheese sandwich. Sounds heartless, but not nearly so brutal as expecting my beloved to eat so much as a tablespoon of leftover cold spaghetti.

"A convenient tool is a must for every step in the preparation of food." Nonsense! Each tool must eventually be washed and by the

(Continued on Page 12)

Southland Magazine

2 ROOMS & HALL
COMPLETELY INSTALLED
WALL-TO-WALL

12' x 12'

ARTISTIC'S FAMOUS
NYLON PILE
DUPONT NYLON

Completely installed with
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Completely Installed

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Our decorator will call at
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90 Days No Interest!
3 YEARS TO PAY

WE GUARANTEE INSTALLATION FOR CHRISTMAS
Come In or Call Today!

OPEN TODAY (SUN.), 10-5, DAILY 9-9

Artistic Carpets
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LAKEWOOD

One Man's Plan for Balancing His Budget

Chargers Anonymous

By Hal Lowe

MY WIFE IS NOT one to go around quoting famous sayings, but every year, just before Christmas, she seems to become a fan of the great Teddy Roosevelt and quotes him continuously. Her quote is "Charge."

I know that our country was built on credit, but I think my wife must be trying to start a nation of her own. I feel this way twice a month when I sit down to figure out what has to be paid and balance it against what is coming in.

Something like the national government, I find my "balance of payments" getting a bit lopsided. I cannot float a bond issue like the government, nor sell debentures like business. My remedy is to spend a few hours ranting and raving about too much spending. It doesn't cure anything, but it makes me feel a lot better.

FOR THE NEXT few months, as the Christmas bills come in my ranting and raving will become louder and longer. Fortunately, the other husbands in my neighborhood will also be ranting and raving at the same time, so my cries and oaths will be lost in the mass of anguished moans of community breadwinners.

It has occurred to me that there might be a solution to this credit spending problem. Other groups have formed to assist each

other in compulsive activity. Those with a drinking problem have long had an active, self-help organization. Compulsive gamblers have their group. One such group was formed by women who have gone through unnerving divorce proceedings. Why not an organization to curb compulsive credit buying, especially at Christmas time?

The nucleus of this group would be a team of members who would always be on call. Day or night, when a member felt the urge to spend, when they had the overwhelming desire to take out the old charge-a-plate and just "buy one little something," they could pick up the phone and call a member of the team.

The team member could rush over with a bottle. They could stay up all night, chain smoking and getting drunk until the urge went away.

The organization could put out little buttons for members to wear. The buttons would say "I am an impulsive credit buyer. It is not a crime, it is an illness."

When store clerks saw the button, they would refuse to sell to them. The clerks must be educated to the fact that the button wearer must not even be allowed to buy for cash. It has been proven that there is no such thing as tapering off. It must be all or nothing.

THE ORGANIZATION MIGHT establish

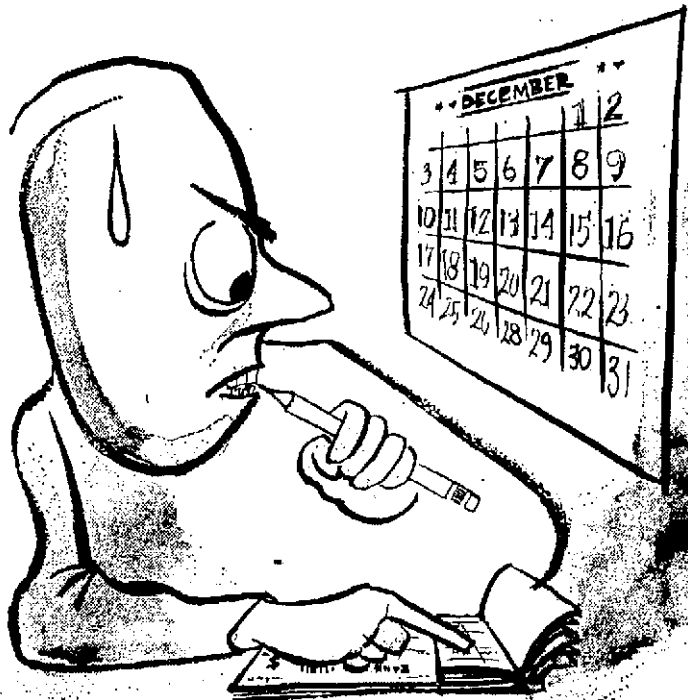
12 steps to rehabilitation. At our meetings, members could each tell how they have lived a life of uncontrollable credit buying. The stories of families driven to the brink of bankruptcy might save others from falling into the trap.

The organization would be a sensation overnight. I think that I will start one, now,

while the Christmas Shopping fever still is feverish.

Cost to join will be only one dollar for administrative expenses. Applicants without funds, can pay a quarter down and a little every week.

We must stop this credit buying runaway.



BUILDIN' with BABBO



**FREE
Babbo Dinner!**

Forget all plans for grocery shopping and long hours to be spent in the kitchen. A leading caterer will deliver a delicious holiday dinner to you and your immediate family with the compliments of **BABCOCK CUSTOM BUILDERS**!

This dinner is offered in conjunction with the **Greatest ADD-A-ROOM BUY POSSIBLE**

A BEAUTIFULLY DESIGNED FAMILY ROOM with these OUTSTANDING features:

- 300 SQUARE FEET
- OPEN BEAM CEILING
- GABLE ROOF
- TWO WINDOWS
- SLIDING GLASS DOOR with safety glass
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First let a custom designed plan wrap this package into a beautiful Christmas gift for the entire family. Then work on it at your convenience.

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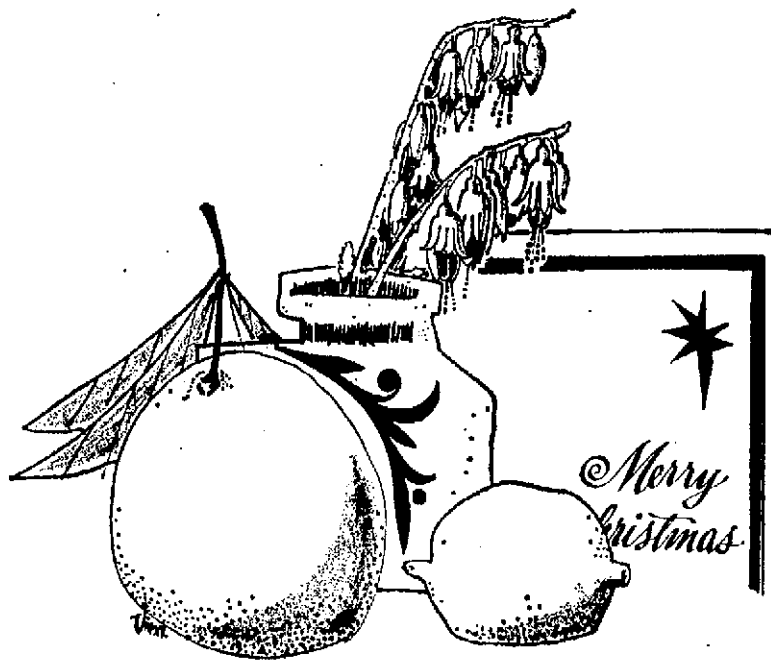
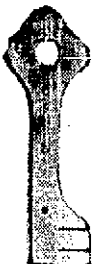
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The Christmas Card From Ben Is Overdue

HE WAS a little guy
with a mouthful of gold-
capped teeth—and his Eng-
lish didn't spill over them
too well—when he came to
board at my mother's
home.

All Vietnamese names
seem to look alike, to twist
that old story about Oriental
faces, so everyone just
called him Ben. It was an
Americanization of his last
name, "Binh."

Ben was 30 and had two
children, but he looked
more like a small
14-year-old himself, flop-
ping about the house in
rubber thong sandals. He
came from a suburb of Sai-
gon.

It's hard to recall his
profession, but he was ex-
pert enough to be sent to
California State Polytechnic
College, San Luis Obispo, to
study advanced horticulture.
My mother is a bookstore
clerk there and offers room
and board to students.

The bulletin board in the
college housing office has
brought her such an inter-
national spectrum of board-
ers that she's practically an
ambassadorial house-
mother.

YOUNGER members of
the family have had a rich
exposure to other
cultures—Latin, Asian, Af-
rican—that I never enjoyed
before leaving on my own.

And so it was when Ben
arrived in his new home.

Classes took up much of
his time. He would pedal
home from the nearby cam-
pus on a battered old bike
and shut himself in his
room with highly complex
technical books. Like an
American teen-ager, how-
ever he sometimes played
hit tunes of his country on

a portable phonograph
while studying.

Later, when a smart re-
mark from one of the
household natives at the
table brought a whack, a
yelp and an apology to the
dinner guest, Ben would
look up from his plate and
smile timidly.

"Oh, Ma'am," he would
say, "all children are alike."

IF BEN was closer to my
mother than other students
had been, it was because

By Art Vinsel

they both had the gift to
make things grow. Com-
pared to the traditional ele-
gance of a formal garden,
my mother's yard in spring
is like an abstract painting.
One may like what's there,
but he is not sure he's
seeing all of it.

But it was a garden and
when time allowed, Ben
worked in it happily. It was
his recreation.

Pruning rose bushes is al-
most a handyman's task
and he was more intrigued
with fancy work. My
mother now has perhaps
the only tree in the county
which bears at once or-
anges and lemons. There's
no telling what else he
might have grafted onto the
orange tree could he have
stayed. Fuchsia slips planted
beneath now slither up
through the limbs until they
resemble holiday ornaments
"hanging" from the tree.

There have been merrier
Christmases than that one
several years ago. I had
been trying, hastily and fu-
tily, to get into the army
reserves when I got a call
at my office. It was mom.
"Sit down and I'll tell you

what just came in the
mail," she said.

THAT NIGHT began the
despairingly jovial process
of telephone calls and
winding up affairs.

"Your son must go to
war?" Ben asked sympath-
etically when my mother
told him I had been drafted.

That's not the way it
worked out. One day, soon
after, an official document
arrived at her home for the
gangly little horticultural-
ist.

"I must go into my coun-
try's army," he said halt-
ingly, after reading the no-
tice.

There was no more study
ing left to be done, but
that night Ben went to his
room and no cacophonous
Vietnamese pop records
were heard jangling behind
the door.

"It is like leaving my
own home," he said simply,
when the January day of
farewell finally came. By
that time, I was charging
around in army training,
being told how to kill Ben's
rebellious countrymen if
the occasion arose.

EACH YEAR since, a di-
minutive Christmas card
printed on rice paper has
come to Ben's "other
home," often accompanied
by a postcard calendar or
other gift. Occasionally, the
theme of the small re-
membrance is a floral one.

They tell me there are
green lemons and oranges
on Ben's tree in the front
yard already this year, and
fuchsia buds are shooting
high above the citrus
leaves.

They don't have to tell
me what they hope when
they hear the mailman on
the porch every day.

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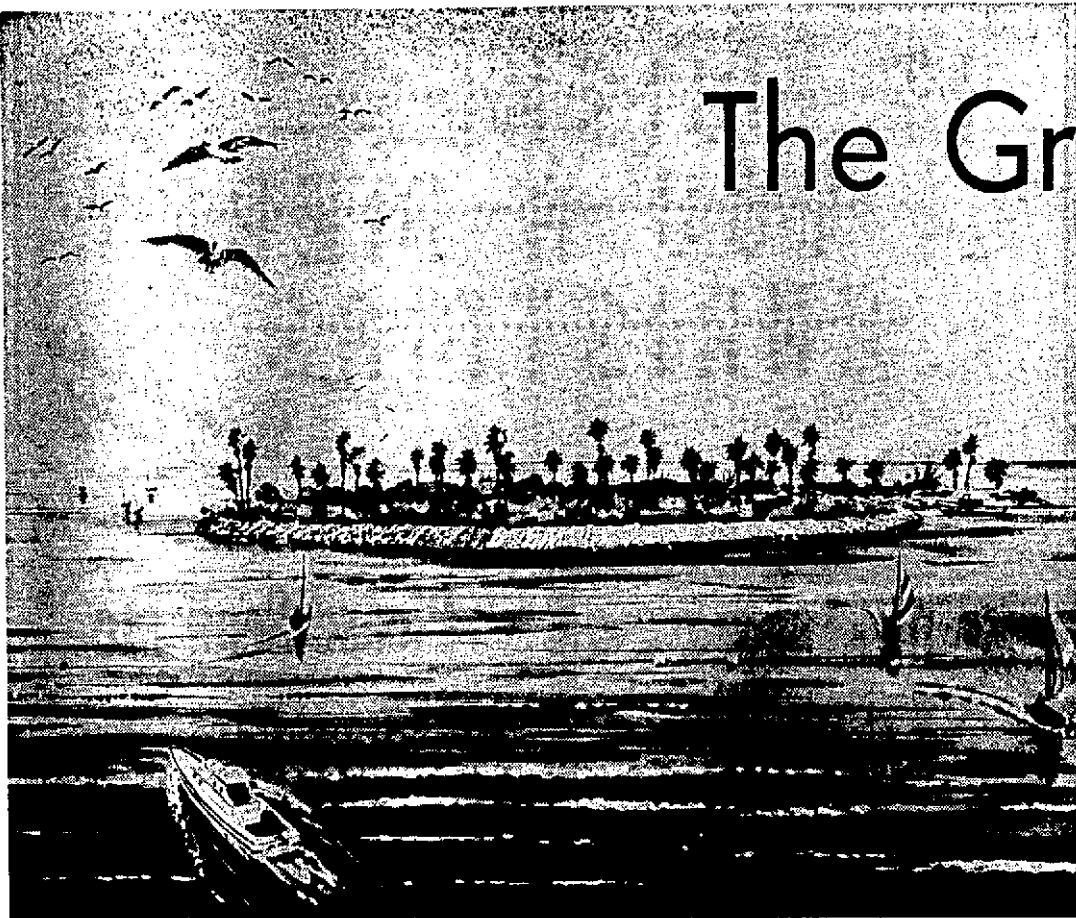
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The Grand Plan for Building an Island Paradise Off Our Coastline

Abalonia, Taluga or Aqualandia?

IN 1954 NOVELIST Leonard Wibberly wrote the book, "The Mouse That Roared," a delightful political spoof about a five mile long, three mile wide inland nation—the Duchy of Grand Fenwick—that sent an expeditionary force to invade New York. The fictional Fenwickians, 20-odd longbowmen strong, managed to steal the United States' secret weapon, the Q bomb.

The balance of world power suddenly fell to Grand Fenwick's six thousand inhabitants. With it came generous U.S. foreign aid to the tiny, previously unrecognized, wine producing country and a happy ending when Grand Fenwick forced the entire world to disarm.

Truth, they say, is stranger than fiction.

PERHAPS THAT'S why the United States government has intervened in the proposed formation of an island nation a little more than 100 miles off the Southern California coast. Already there are cries, "Remember, Cuba! It is only 90 miles away."

Such an island nation could conceivably become a Duchy of Grand Fenwick and its inhabitants could pepper San Diego Naval Base with rocks, or at least invade San Clemente Island or arrest California sport fishing boats for violation of the island nation's territorial waters.

At worst the islanders could sign military treaties with Russia and Red China.

U.S. Army Brig. Gen. John Dillard has threatened unilateral legal action against the mythical island nation. It is still mythical, because the island isn't even there yet—at least not on the surface.

It has to be built. And to complicate the U.S. diplomatic position, there are three "nations" threatening to rise on the same spot. One group of island builders has already sunk—by accident, of course—a concrete barge on the site as the first layer of its new nation.

WHAT'S THE NAME of this mouse . . . er, island?

Take your choice: Abalonia, Taluga or Aqualandia.

The island-that-is-not would be located on Cortes Bank, a shallow reef 35 miles long and 12 miles wide, situated about 120 miles seaward and west of San Diego as the sea gull flies.

The whole thing is sort of confusing unless you have an island-by-island score card.

ABALONIA: This island is the dream of three men. Joe Kirkwood Jr. (the former movie Joe Palooka), Richard Taggart and Bruce McMahan. They were the first to raise the ire of the United States when they sank, accidentally of course, their flagship, the old 7,200-ton concrete-hulled freighter Jalisco, only hours after the federal gov-

Sunday, December 18, 1966

ernment ordered them not to scuttle it.

Kirkwood, testifying before a Coast Guard Inquiry, said the sinking was an accident. The Coast Guard temporarily accepts his answer.

The scuttling plan, however, was announced a month before the sinking. The concrete World War II Liberty ship, according to Taggart, was to be the cornerstone of the new nation. The nation itself, Kirkwood said, would be built from Los Angeles rubbish hauled out of San Pedro on a barge and dumped on the reef to form a solid base for the handkerchief-size principality.

SUCH A PLAN has caused San Diego authorities to demand some assurance the nation of Abalonia will not break up in heavy seas and clog San Diego harbors with parts of old Los Angeles.

The rubbish plan is so much rubbish, one Los Angeles waste disposal official claims. However, another official said it would be considered as an inexpensive way to dispose of trash "if those fellas can get the government off their backs and make the whole thing legal." Kirkwood said the city has tentatively agreed to pay \$1.25 per ton for the disposal of rubbish and asserted his nation-builders would haul 6,000 tons of solid refuse a day from Los Angeles to his island in the Pacific.

Abalonia, so named because the Cortes Bank is rich in fish and abalone, eventually would have a surface area of one mile in diameter, Kirkwood said. It would be a fisherman's paradise and Abalonia rulers are willing to allow concessions to the United States for a weather station and a ship refueling depot. That is an uncommonly friendly gesture from an emerging nation in today's political arena.

TALUGA: This island nation appears better planned. Spokesman for the nation is Seattle attorney Jack England who emphasized that reports to the contrary "my clients have absolutely nothing to do with the Palooka bunch."

England said he is not at liberty to disclose who the island backers are, but did say four major investors are ready to plunk down \$15 million (American) to fill Cortes Bank with rock and build Taluga on a more solid foundation than Los Angeles' leavings. It would be larger, too. The island would have 1,000 acres and three cities; Aurora, the capital, Triana, a resort and Boneventura, a port.

ENGLAND SAID HE doubts that the sinking of the Jalisco gave Kirkwood's group any concrete claims to the island.

"That doesn't hold legal water," he said. "In 1959, my clients drove the first claim stake."

A claim stake in 30 feet of water?

"Well, it was a buoy marker placed on the spot with a logged claim in it," he said seriously.

England said the Abalonia people haven't contacted him and he hasn't contacted them. "I'd say the answer to who owns the island is whoever builds it first. I think Taluga will be built first."

AQUALANDIA: Of the three nations, this is the one in deep water. In fact, from all that could be learned of it, Aqualandia is a Davey Jones monarchy—an underwater kingdom claiming all abalone and fish on the reef. Its king is as elusive as Neptune.

Both Abalonia and Taluga have been put on notice by the roar of a real mouse, Mike Austin, regent of Aqualandia. Austin, whose dryland U.S. Embassy is at 6812 Santa Monica Blvd., West Hollywood, threatens any interloper with military action and has signed his demands with the gold seal of Aqualandia. His majesty could not be reached for an interview.

WHILE THE ISLAND ventures may bring smiles to some mainlanders, the federal government is taking the matter seriously. Its sovereign territory—as wet as it is—has been claimed.

In San Diego, U.S. Atty. Edwin Miller explained that the Cortes Bank—although more than a 100 miles offshore—is located on the U.S. continental shelf and under an 1899 rivers and harbors act, is under U.S. control.

"All navigable waters surrounding the United States and extending as far as the continental shelf are under our government's control," he said. "It is unlawful to build any construction without permission from the Army."

The Army?

"Yes. This is under control of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the Department of Interior," Miller explained with a chuckle.

Department of Interior 100 miles at sea? Army control?

Perry Davis, public information officer for the Los Angeles division of the Army Corps of Engineers, said if any group attempts to put an island on the Cortes Bank without U.S. permission "it will be subject to legal action."

Davis admitted:

"This is a unique set of circumstances. As far as I know there has never been a test case."

WHILE THIS INTERNATIONAL incident seems minor compared to the world's problems, there may be a bigger crisis looming for the island builders. Mexico claims it still owns California's offshore islands. That may include any Yanqui built islands.

Regardless of the outcome, this emerging nation—or nations, as the case may be—is more than just a squeak from a mouse.

—By Bill Duncan

Seven

ADD-A-ROOM or REMODEL

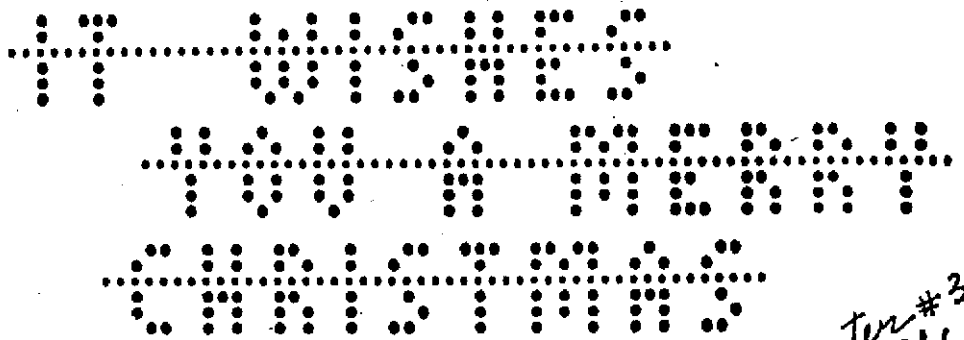
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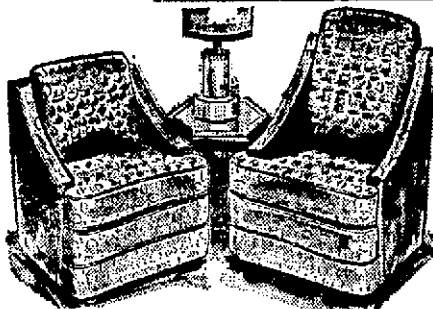
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By Pearl G. Martufi

YOU'RE VERY busy this
time of year aren't you?

You must be, because
chances are you didn't even
have time to sign your
Christmas cards. And if
you sent one of your sterile
engraved cards to me with-
out at least jotting your re-
turn address on the inside
of the envelope flap or
scribbling a cheery two-
word greeting on the flap
of the card, you wasted
your stamp.

At the risk of sounding
like a grouch in this, the
merriest of all seasons, may
I tell you that I have no pa-
tience for those who send
out cards that look as
though they were issued by
a computer.

In my study, where I
open the day's mail, are
two receptacles — one a
prettily-decorated box on
the desk for the cards that
someone cared enough to
personalize, and the other a
wastebasket. Into it goes,
immediately, any card that
has the look of computeri-
zation.

"Personalize" means to
personify. And "personali-
ty" is the quality or fact of
being a person.

WHAT IS personal about
a printed or engraved name
on a card that shows no
sign of thoughtfulness?
Where is the quality of
being a person? For printed
names only we could open
any telephone directory
and read long columns of
them, and the names would
convey just as much as a
Christmas card untouched
by handwriting.

Now I don't expect every
Christmas card I receive to
have a lengthy note or an
enclosed letter or a photo-
graph. But to me a Christ-
mas card with no written
name or initials is as value-
less as an unsigned check.
Try to cash a check with a
typed name on the signa-
ture line.

Let's go through a typical
morning mail in my study
during the Christmas sea-
son. Here's a simple card
addressed to both my hus-
band and me and it has a
brief note under the printed
greeting: "We think of you
often. Have a good Christ-
mas. Love." And it's signed
"Bob and Ellen." A nice
couple. We've known them
for years. But they both
work and have little time
for correspondence. Less
than a dozen words here,
but there's warmth. Proof
that they thought of us for a
brief moment.

HERE'S A lively sleigh-
riding scene with a note
and a snapshot enclosed.
It's a picture of little Susie
Moyer—gangling, freckled
Susie. Look at that grin!
She's at the tooth-missing
stage. But Susie won't stay
an ugly duckling. Her eyes
are just like her
mother's—the prettiest
graduate of our class. Al-
ways a note and usually a
picture from the Moyers.

See this Madonna from
Anne McBain. She remem-
bers that I treasure Ma-
donna art and that I'll add
this to my collection. Anne

(Continued on Page 13)

Southland Magazine

By Jerome Hall

Editor, Southland Magazine

ON A STREET CORNER in Denver we handed the news vendor of a 50-cent piece and he bounced his eyes several times between the gleaming JFK half and the fellow acting so foolhardy. "You sure you want to give me this?" he asked.

In Houston the waitress laughed and said "Y'all can't be serious, can ya? Why, I haven't seen a half o' dollah in morn' a year." A New York cabbie scratched his head and asked "Ya jest git in from Vegas or sompin?" when we handed him five half-dollars for the fare. A bank teller in Long Beach, when asked for \$50 worth of halves, replied "I have two in the drawer; you can have one of them."

For more than two years now the 50-cent piece, that silver disc that made such a nice clink in your pocket and gave you such a feeling of solvency when you jingled a half dozen of them, has been out of circulation and not since the Civil War has there been such a flap over the coin of the realm.

But the half-dollar shortage is nearing an end; treasury authorities say that soon after the year-end holidays the shiny Kennedy halves and even a few of the well-worn Franklin pieces will begin clanging into tills, returning to daily commerce from their hiding places in cigar boxes and piggy banks all over the nation.

WHILE HISTORY REVEALS many instances of populations hoarding coins, always it was because of a fear of decreasing value of paper money. But in this instance it is, in large part, a case of a population speculating on the chance that the value of the coins will go up.

To find out what has happened to how many half-dollar pieces in recent years we made a trip to the U.S. Mint in Denver. The hard facts are that more than \$500,000,000 worth of half-dollars — one billion plus — has been tucked away in drawers, closets and vaults. That's the number the mint has turned out since the beginning of the Benjamin Franklin series in 1948 and does not take into account the "several hundred million" halves minted before '48.

The Denver facility, the only mint turning out half-dollars, is making them as fast as possible, turning out some 200 million per year, 20 million in a recent month, almost a million per day. Since March of 1964, when the first Kennedy half-dollar was struck, 550 million JFK coins have been minted.

THE QUESTION OF where all the 50-cent pieces went is one that has been answered many times. Bankers have been accused of hoarding them in their vaults, waiting for the price of silver to go up so the coins would be worth more than 50 cents melted down. Accusations against bankers have also been directed at their reputed black market operations. It's charged that banks sell uncirculated coins at a premium to collectors and dealers. Both charges are strenuously denied.

It's generally believed that the culprit is Mr. Average American and Mrs. Average American. And the missing half dollars are tucked away for safekeeping in the average American home.

Somehow, the idea has gotten abroad in the land that if you hold onto enough 50-cent pieces long enough, they'll be worth plenty someday. This belief, along with the fad for saving the new Kennedy halves, has taken virtually the entire supply of 50-cent pieces out of circulation.

TO GET AN IDEA OF the enormity of the vanished half dollar situation, consider not only the fact the mint has been running day and night in a furious — and losing — battle to get ahead of the demand, but the mint has been turning out half dollars at a rate far in excess of what



The Halves

We

Have

Had Not!

would otherwise be normal. During the 15 years that the Franklin pieces were struck, the mint rolled off about 30 million annually. That supplied the demand. This year the Denver facility produced that many in a six-week period and they disappeared somewhere between the Denver mint and your neighborhood grocery store.

Mrs. Fern V. Miller, superintendent of the Denver Mint, says she knows where they are going. She is most outspoken in blaming bankers for the shortage. She claims the bankers are funneling the new coins to dealers, at a profit to the bankers. "There is no other way for them (the dealers) to get them," she contends. She punctuates her charges by displaying coin collector newspapers advertising bags of uncirculated JFK pieces, thousands of coins to the bag. (Only pre-1964 50-cent pieces, in mint-fresh condition, have a premium value.) Mrs. Miller says she cannot show evidence of any such collusion.

The Mint's entire output goes directly to regional Federal Reserve Banks.

Most treasury officials do not want to get into the speculation on who is to blame for the coin shortage — many blame the federal government — and a spokesman at the Denver mint said "All I will say is we know they are not wearing out." The average life of a silver coin is 25 years. Only 3,400 mutilated or tarnished 50 cent pieces have been returned to the Denver mint in the past five years.

THE REASON MANY coin dealers and coin collectors blame the federal government is because of the hasty decision to mint the JFK coin. Law requires that once a coin is approved for production, it must be struck for 25 years. But the law was sidestepped shortly after the assassination of President Kennedy and the Franklin 50-cent piece series was replaced after only 16 years. The feeling is that if the law had been followed and the government had waited the nine years before beginning the Kennedy memorial coin, there would be no problem today.

Treasury officials are doing what they can to convince hoarders to give up their secreted caches. Recently they denied as strongly as they could the rumor that they were intending to quit minting 50-cent pieces, since it's been proved the past year or two that we can get along without them.

As for the theory that melted-down half-dollars will bring a profit in the future, "that's just a lot of daydreaming," according to Mrs. Miller, the Denver Mint superintendent.

The price of silver is \$1.29 an ounce, but when bought in coin form it is \$1.38. The government has kept the price stable the past three years by offering to sell it on the open market from its reserves. Speculators are counting on the government's supply dwindling, setting off a price increase.

But Mrs. Miller points out that, under the Coinage Act of 1965, it would be made illegal to melt silver coins, just as it was made illegal to melt gold coins.

In the hope of getting some of the hoarded coins back into circulation, mint officials point out that new 50-cent pieces contain only 40 per cent silver (halves dated 1964 or earlier had a 90 per cent silver content) and if the new coins are being saved with a view toward the melting pot, it will turn out to be a losing proposition.

AS SOON AS THE Christmas shopping is completed and the year's peak demand on the medium of exchange is passed, the scarcity of half dollars will be alleviated, claim the government's money people. The overtime production is catching up and the handful of JFK coins — "Just for a keepsake" — demand is lessening. That deep-toned clunk in pockets and purses should return soon.

But it is the feeling among many people who make a serious study of coins that, soon, quite soon, 25-cent pieces will begin to disappear. And then 10-cent pieces.

Then we'll really be in trouble. Without halves it was simply a matter of carrying around a fistful of quarters. But without quarters and without dimes it will take more than a fistful of nickles and pennies.

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Southland Magazine offers a fresh new Crossword Puzzle each Sunday, a brain-teaser for those who enjoy this pastime. It's "automatic," too, because you can check your answers on another page . . . but no fair peeking.

YOU KNOW Hollywood.
Stupendous. Colossal.
Gargantuan.

In the tradition of the movie business, there is in Hollywood these days the world's largest St. Nick. He is, in the vernacular, the greatest. It's likely that the claim is valid, for how many gargantuan Santa Clauses are there?

Universal Studios, which operates a mechanized tour of its backlot, has hired towering Buck Maffei, who stands an even seven feet tall in stocking feet, to greet the visitors in red suit and white whiskers.

Buck is quite a Santa, too. Where most St. Nicks need a little padding in the front, Buck has the opposite problem. He would like to lose a bit of his heft.

WE ASKED him his weight and he said he wasn't sure. "The last scale I got on went up to 400 pounds before it broke."

The role of Santa has been a welcome change of pace for Maffei because "I get to be on the side of the good guys this time." As an actor around Hollywood, Maffei has had dozens of roles to play but most have been monsters or quite naturally enough, giants.

In one film he was a 40-foot giant, in another it was Hercules, later he did a few rounds with David in the Bible epic about Goliath. Television directors are delighted with his size and he has appeared in *Lost in Space* as a one-eyed monster and most recently he was hired to be a 12-foot prehistoric man.

In Jason and the Argonauts he was a giant who had his hair set on fire and fought in an underwater tank. For a change of pace he donned a hair suit and raced around a sound stage as the Abominable Snowman. "It is a relief to do a simple, ordinary Santa this year," Maffei sighed.

DESPITE ALL of his many parts in the movies, Maffei still likes to be the man in the red suit. "If I had been born rich, I would have spent all my time being Santa for kids around the world," he recently confided. Probably everyone has had dreams like that at one time or another—but Maffei quit dreaming and now donates his time since he has so little money to spare.

He has yet to turn down an invitation to visit a children's hospital or home. Putting on his costume made from 25 yards of red velvet with enough fur trim to make a lady's stole, Maffei puts on a free show that children never forget.

Looking down on youngsters who often don't reach his kneecap, Maffei wins the hearts of his little friends with a beaming face and gentle manner. Where children are concerned, his patience is endless.



It's a big project when youngsters go for a talk session with Buck Maffei, the world's largest Santa Claus, but that didn't deter John and Mary Martin, 6 and 9, from the traditional chat—on stage set at Universal Studios.

A Knee-Side Chat With the World's Largest St. Nick

By Frank Taylor

BUT BEING Santa can be a problem. The whiskers Maffei dons for his costume weigh several pounds and the suit, according to him, "Is hotter than blue blazes. When the weather gets warm it's just like sitting in a steam cabinet."

But, patiently and gently, he listens to each request from the little petitioners crowded about his massive knees. "It reminds me of the time I was a normal sized youngster," he said.

Nobody is quite certain why Maffei grew so tall (when he was 10 years old he was already six feet). His mother took him to doctor after doctor but nothing medical science knew would stop the boy's growth. He leveled off at slightly more than seven feet before he was 20 and

has stayed that way ever since. Reflecting on his size, Maffei says, "You just adjust to it, what else can you do?"

Once in the red suit of St. Nick, however, all of life's problems and frustrations can be forgotten for a time as he helps children enjoy the magic of Christmas. "This is one time I'm really happy," Maffei said. Even Santa has limitations though, and Maffei sometimes wonders where kids get the requests they come to him with.

"THEY don't want presents — they want miracles," he boomed. Last year Maffei listened to hundreds of children reciting their Christmas orders and hears some classic tales from the

(Continued on Page 12)

Southland Magazine



By Walt Marlow

THEY DON'T LOOK like much at first glance. They're getting a little impatient after three years of practice without a game. They'll be getting some pretty, bright uniforms any day now. And, oh yes, they don't have a girl for a coach anymore.

That, in a nutshell, is the story of the only collegiate ice hockey team in California.

The ice hockeyists from Chapman College in Orange are on the threshold of a major breakthrough, however. On Jan. 31. They are, at long last, going to do combat with another team. On that date they'll have their first opponent. And they'll have an audience, for they will play a preliminary to the L.A. Blades-Vancouver game at the L.A. Sports Arena.

COACHED BY ONE-TIME Canadian amateur star Fred Hildebrand, the Chapman squad will experience its first genuine competition in a match with the Long Beach Bearcats, a Greater Los Angeles Minor Hockey Association intermediate team.

As a team, the Panthers are not exactly a threat for the NCAA title. They're short on finesse, but long on courage. Without the latter, they never would have survived.

It was quite by accident that Chapman athletic director Don Perkins found himself with a hockey team. In fact, were it not for the determination of a woman—skating instructor Shirley Hart—three years ago, Perkins today wouldn't be confronting his counterparts throughout the Southland with shocking suggestions like "let's organize a collegiate hockey league?"

Mrs. Hart, an attractive mother of three, was originally hired by the school to take charge of Chapman's figure skating classes at Glacier Falls in Anaheim, Orange County's only ice skating facility.

ALL WENT WELL through the first few lessons. But once the boys were able to assume a most-of-the-time vertical position, there was evidence of discontent within the ranks. Shirley took hurried steps to remedy the situation, which is to say she separated the boys from the girls, which may be a remedy only when ice hockey is concerned.

So while the coeds were learning their figure 8s, the boys were sent off to engage in an ancient winter frolic called broom ball. But all this did was whet their appetites for bigger things.

The next step was hockey in its most simplified form, and with that Shirley Hart found herself in the dual role of figure skating instructor and hockey coach.

This in itself could well be a first in collegiate athletics; there is no evidence of such a previous situation.

Most of the boys still couldn't skate well enough to act as straight men in a comedy routine, but Shirley struggled through the semester with the aid of Chuck Dornig, a frequent visitor to the rink. Between them, they kept the team intact, and with the exception of a few minor aches and pains, it was a highly successful first semester.

"I don't think I'll ever forget them," she recalls. "It was a laugh a minute. There are still four from the original class left, and I'm just as interested in the team now as when we started."

HER ROLE NOW, however, is strictly that of an occasional spectator—principally because the team's twice-a-week practice sessions are from 10:30 to midnight.

Hildebrand, one of 700,000 transplanted Canadians who now call Southern California home, was prevailed upon by Mrs. Hart to take over the club. An arc welder by

Sunday, December 18, 1966

The World's Most Patient Hockey Team



day, he teaches his trade one night a week at Long Beach City College, and also teaches math one night a week at Huntington Park High School.

His remaining free time is channeled to the Norwalk ice rink where he directs a youth program, and where son Guy, 15, is carving out a hockey career of his own.

And he comes by it naturally. His uncle, Ike Hildebrand, was a major league star in the '50s with the New York Rangers and Chicago Black Hawks, while Guy's father played 16 seasons with high-ranked Canadian amateur clubs. He turned down a professional career with the Boston Bruins because their offer was considerably less than what he was making as an amateur.

HILDEBRAND, TO BE sure, is a hockey purist of the first rank. Coaching a group of boys like those at Chapman College, however, is an undertaking the likes of which few professors of this game ever experience.

His success is measured by patience. A hardened professional coach would vacate the premises within a week.

Few of the boys can skate really well. Four came out for the team this semester who had never seen a pair of hockey skates, let alone used them.

It was only recently that the team was issued full equipment, money for which was provided by the Chapman student body (\$200), the school itself (\$250) and the private contribution (\$500) of a team father, Welker Smucker of Orrville, Ohio.

Hildebrand's coaching tactics, naturally, have been dictated by conditions, which call for no rough stuff like boarding, body checking, etc. For two years he's been able to stress only skating, shooting, and positional play.

But with the arrival of shin guards, shoulder pads, gloves and other sundry items designed to protect the

Chapman College ice hockey coach Fred Hildebrand (right) gives some pointers to Wayne Wilkenson (left), John Sheedy and Steve Scharf, who had never been on skates before joining the team.

hockey torso, there no longer is any assurance that peace will prevail.

IN THIS GAME, THREE years is a long time to wait to belt somebody. To be sure, Hildebrand will discourage the game's nasty elements, but he won't be surprised if there is evidence of disobedience.

Of his current roster of 15 players, five are from the east, three represent foreign countries, and the rest are Californians. There is only one Canadian on the club, a startling fact considering that most U.S. college teams are loaded with far north talent.

If the college hockey idea ever gets off the ground here, though, that situation will doubtless change.

With the team since its inception have been Ron Hawkins, Cincinnati, Ohio; Bailey Whorten, California; Greg Rice, California; and Gene Alexander, California.

Remainder of the squad consists of Bruce Beresh, Birmingham, Mich.; Dick Bryan, California; Alex Ketcharian, Iran; John Sheedy, California; Bill Wilson, Boston, Mass.; George Wolfe, Poland; Wayne Wilkenson, California; Steve Scharf, California; Dennis McMeekin, Hamilton, Ontario; Keye Perry, California; and Larry Smucker, Orrville, Ohio.

Athletic Director Perkins views the hockey experiment a total success despite the absence of competition.

"**THEY HAVE COME** a long way," he noted. "Every-one connected with this team is to be commended. It's unfortunate we don't have some competition for them, but the future is not entirely blank."

Admittedly, there is little evidence that college hockey will ever flourish in this sector of the globe. Cal State Long Beach and Cerritos, two likely candidates, to date have shown only casual interest, while Pasadena City College—despite the availability of ice—is apparently totally disinterested.

Hildebrand, however, does not view his task as an endless pursuit.

"These boys are meeting a challenge that few athletes experience. It's a strange game for them, but their spirit and determination will equal anything you see on the basketball court or football field.

"The object is good citizenship and clean play. I'm extremely proud of this team's progress."

Now he's going to sit back and watch them indulge in their first encounter with outsiders. To repeat, three years is a long time to wait, in this game, to belt somebody.

Three Years, in This Game, Is a Long Time to Wait to Belt Somebody

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(Continued from Page 4)

time they are assembled the average housewife has the job completed with one large knife. Pare, peel, core, chop—all done with this instrument. It is then wiped off and goes on the table to slice the roast. The housemaker also gains a lot of healthy respect from her husband as he watches her adroitness with 12 inches of sharp steel.

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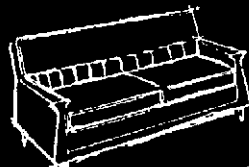
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Please Don't Bother Me

St. Nick

(Continued from Page 10)

ment. It is then wiped off and goes on the table to slice the roast. The housemaker also gains a lot of healthy respect from her husband as he watches her adroitness with 12 inches of sharp steel.

"Take 10 minutes a day to thoroughly wipe down the

stove and you will never have to give it a general cleaning," is advice often thrown at us via printed pages. The housekeeper who follows this routine will have used 60-plus hours in a year's time. All she will have to show for this diligence is a clean stove and a sense of righteousness.

ing off their feet? Or would they rush to the excitement and openly admire the stalwart firemen as they bash in windows?

Let the experts answer these and other equally important questions.

WHERE IS the time to compliment a neighbor on a new hat, or later console her sudden bereavement? Where is the time to furtively try out her son's skateboard? Where is the time to comfort a dog who lives next door? His family has gone for the day and they will return, but the dog doesn't know this and his sorrow is more than I can bear. Where is the time to cuddle my own cat who suddenly decides I am the most wonderful person right at this instant? Where is the time to look at my wedding band and feel the love of the man who placed it on my finger?

To gratify these impulses, this alleged waste of time, is a personal joy: For in our house, which harbors a minimum of clocks, we use time to live.

A FAST swipe with a wet sponge is all a stove really needs for at least three months. Then on a day when I am mad at Aunt Susie, the stove gets a smashing splashing. I spatter curses and cleaning paste with equal abandon and when the stove is spotless, Aunt Susie is again my dearest relative.

The next hour is spent phoning every friend I know with a dirty stove, to tell them of my remarkable feat in sanitation. There is no sweeter feeling of accomplishment than listening to their envious moans of hate. I show no pity, for they have done the same thing to me. Our friendship is cemented. The beauty of the day is still there, for no pot is going to mar the porcelain purity of that stove. Tonight we eat out.

My husband enjoys these little excursions into temporary insanity and to pay for this, we use the money I save by not buying plastic bags to store nonexistent leftovers.

"Limit your outside activities to three, symphony, PTA, church bazaar, that's enough," is an exact quote from the article. Now is the time for me to wonder what happens if the schedule is interrupted. Suppose there is a fire next door. Would the adherents to rote react as laboratory mice released from a maze and start chew-

troupe of kids who made their way to his throne.

Children whispered in his ears, "Santa, can you send me a brother?" Or the little girl who asked, "Will you take my sister back and send me a puppy instead?" Another one demanded, "Can you stop wars?" Told this was a little out of Santa's line, the tot demanded: "Then send me a gun so I can defend myself!"

Dolls seem to be a perennial problem for girls and Santa is bound to have a few problems to face on last year's deliveries. One such case was a child who said, "Santa send me a real doll this time, the battery in the one you brought last year keeps running down."

NOTHING seems to be too much for Old St. Nick to cure, in the view of a child. One boy told him, "I want you to leave some of your fat under the tree for my daddy. Mama says he's a skinny tooth pick." "Son," said Santa with a straight face, "there's nothing I would like better," eying his own vast bulk.

Then there was the little girl Maffei will never forget. She came to him at the end of a long line of children, all with one thought in mind—what they wanted Santa to bring them. "This little girl was different," Maffei said softly, "she leaned close to my ear and whispered, 'After you have given all the poor kids in the world their toys, then I would like a crying doll—if you have one left.'"

With all his heart, Maffei wanted to fill that order.

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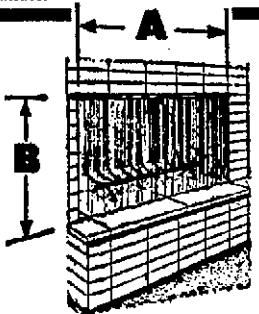
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ply only in this column.

MISS RULE: Please give
brief data on Mc-
KENZIE—R.M., J.L., Long
Beach.

McKENZIE is a famous
old Scottish clan name. The
family founder, Coinnic;
whose name meant "fair
one," was recorded in 1427
as having a following of
2,000 faithful clansmen. His
progeny formed Clan
MacCoinnic or MacKenzie.
The armorial shield is blue,
emblazoned with a golden
stag head. The MacKenzie
motto "Luice non uro"
translates from Latin as "I
shine but do not burn."

Computer Yule Cards

(Continued from Page 8)

always sends a Madonna
card at Christmas, and
never fails to sign her name
in green ink.

This card is from my
dentist. It carries his
printed name only, but I ex-
pect no personal contact
from professional or busi-
ness people. A secretary
dutifully mails out the
cards to a long list of pa-
tients, A through Z. It's
good for his business.

Here this is a calendar
from the bank, an annual
gesture. Printed greetings,
of course, and "personal-
ized" with the name of the
bank. Good for their busi-
ness, too.

BUT LOOK at this one: a
blue cat on the cover of a
very large, very expensive
card. Inside are the en-
graved words, "Merry
Christmas," followed by
three more engraved words,
"John and Mary." Nothing
else—nothing under the
stamping. And nothing in-
side the envelope flap, ei-
ther, though I can never re-
sist looking. I would so
much like to find a word or
even green-inked initials.
Anything to warm that cold
engraving!

This is the 21st year
we've received the same
type of card from John and
Mary Thomas. They were
our next-door neighbors
back East, and our closest
friends. We fished and
hiked and camped together,
exchanged recipes, com-
pared notes on our babies.
Then we moved to Califor-
nia. Twenty-one years ago.
A long time.

And in all that time, not
a written word from them.
I can't help wondering
what all has happened in
the lives of the Thomases.
Did the twin boys become
the air pilots they yearned
to be? Did Jimmy make it
to professional baseball?
Did little blonde Annette
become a teacher? I remem-
ber that Annette always
had to be the teacher in the
children's games of
make-believe. There have
been graduations and car-
riers and weddings, of
course. And perhaps trage-
dies. But we'll never know.

Maybe tomorrow's mail
will bring some warm holi-
day greetings that are
really cheery. And not com-
puterized.

MISS RULE: May we
learn the background on
LA ROCHE? — A.R., Long
Beach; R.L., Westminster.

LA ROCHE, meaning
"the rock," indicates an
ancestral home located by a
large, landmark rock in me-
dieval France. La Roche
also can describe a large
stone castle. The La Roche
lineage have many armorial
shields. The most repre-
sentative one has a sym-
bolic large, black rocky
mountain peak on a gold
background.

MISS RULE: Please give
the background on LAW,
LAWSON, LAWTON. —
J.L., Huntington Beach;
D. K., Los Alamitos; P. P.,
H.H., Long Beach.

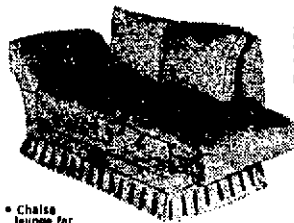
LAW was a 13th-century
English contraction of
"Lawrence" describing
"Laurel-crowned" one.
LAWSON (Son of Law) and
LAWTON (Estate of Law)
are further derivatives.
These surnames may also
be from "Lawe," a north
English and Scottish term
for "hill-resident." Bene-
dict De La Lawe was a Lan-
cashireman in 1246. Thomas
Lawton of the town of
Lawton, Cheshire, was
listed in 1559. The Law
armorial shield is ermine cov-
ered, decorated with two
red roosters placed be-
tween three gold stars on a
diagonal stripe. The Law-
son shield is also silver, em-
blazoned with three silver
rosettes and three black
crosses on a crosswise
stripe. Richard Law was
the primary American New
England ancestor in Con-
necticut during the 1620s.

MISS RULE: Would you
explain CHAVEZ? — M.C.,
Long Beach.

CHAVEZ, a famous early
southern California name,
originated a thousand years
ago in Spain. The source
"Chav-ez" meant "Son of
Isabel," (signifying "Conse-
crated to God") as well as
"Son of the bald one." Chav-
ez may also have been de-
rived from the Spanish-

(Continued on Page 18)

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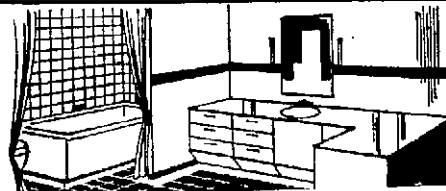
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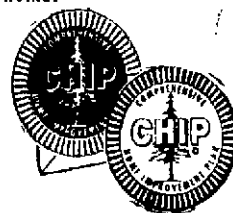
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Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG
Book Editor

Kings of the Keyboard

IN 1842, a youngster named Louis Moreau Gottschalk from New Orleans asked for an audition for entrance into the Paris Conservatoire. To Parisians, as to most Europeans of the day, America was a country of wild Indians and barbaric whites who were almost as wild as the Indians.

Pianist Pierre Zimmermann, who received the application, couldn't believe a boy who had spent his first 13 years among such barbarians could become a virtuoso of the piano. The audition was refused and the boy told to become a mechanic.

Gottschalk managed to find teachers and become a prodigy. At his debut three years after his arrival in Paris he was at once hailed by Europe as one of its great pianists.

Wrote the astounded "La France Musicale" when Gottschalk began composing piano pieces: "An American composer, bon Dieu!"

Gottschalk was thus America's first outstanding pianist. He had the enthusiastic endorsement of Chopin and Berlioz. Chopin predicted for Gottschalk a reign as king of pianists.

But Gottschalk just missed fulfilling Chopin's prophecy. Laziness, insufficient discipline and a predilection for the ladies, which took an excessive amount of his time, kept him off the throne. (Gottschalk's memoirs make him out a minor Casanova.)

The Great Pianists from Mozart to the Present, by Harold C. Schoenberg (Simon & Schuster, \$2.45 paperback) is replete with the lives, the loves and the lore of the great masters of the keyboard — and with first-rate critiques of their art as pianists. Mozart is here, and Liszt, as are Robert Schumann and his Clara; and the giant Sigismund Thalberg, who died in 1812. And there are many more — the flamboyant Paderewski and the Rubinstein of Russia — Anton, — whose meteor blazed across the musical skies in the last century. There is our own Rubinstein-by-adoption — Arthur.

Liszt it was, says Schoenberg, "who put the finishing touches on a goodly number of pianists of the (19th) century. From England they came to him, and from France and Germany, Italy and Russia, Scandinavia and America, all piling over one another, painting to sit at the knees of Der Meister. By the 1860s the Liszt factory was mass-producing pianists."

His greatest student by all accounts was Carl Tausig, a phenomenon who came to the Hungarian at the age of 13. Liszt wouldn't hear the lad at first; his father sneaked him to the piano and Liszt was bowled over. A member of Liszt's circle (and of Wagner's), the composer Peter Cornelius, was present. Tausig, he wrote, was "a very devil of a fellow. He dashed into Chopin's A flat Polonaise and knocked us over with the octaves."

"Most pianists of the day agreed that Tausig carried pure virtuosity to heights that Liszt himself could only have suggested," says Schoenberg. Where Liszt was flamboyant, Tausig achieved "his stupendous effects without making the least physical fuss. Like Thalberg, he prided himself on his ability to sit motionless at the piano."

Brahms was awe-struck by his talent.

Tausig died in 1871 at 30, of typhus. His death so young shocked the musical world.

"Goodness knows what he would have developed into," writes Schoenberg.

Exploring Antiquity, Primitivism

EARLY CIVILIZATION IN CHINA, by William Watson, McGraw-Hill, \$5.50.

CIVILIZATIONS OF THE INDUS VALLEY AND BEYOND, by Sir Mortimer Wheeler, McGraw-Hill, \$5.50.

PRIMITIVE MENTALITY, by Lucien Levy-Bruhl, Beacon, \$2.95.

HOW OLD is Chinese civilization? Western Asia's civilization seems to date from around 10,000 B.C.; can the Chinese match that antiquity? This is a question that intrigues the archeologists, who will not rest until they have answered it. The carbon-14 dating method will play a main part in solving the piquant riddle.

The book by William Watson, assistant keeper in the department of Oriental Antiquities of the British Museum, surveys prehistoric China and China of the earliest dynasties in the light of the most recent excavations. From the earliest site at Chou K'ou Tien, to the Han Empire's beginning in 221 B.C., and covering the Shang and Chou dynasties, Watson literally "leaves no stone unturned." The illustrations are superb, a great many of them in color. From the rudest of chipped stone tools of the prehistoric era to the gorgeously beautiful decorated bronzes and jade work of the Shang and Chou dynasties, they are feasts for the eyes.

THE SAME can be said for the illustrations in Sir Mortimer's book. The beads and jewelry from Indus sites, shown in color, show distinct links to the civilizations of ancient Crete, Egypt and northern Syria (between 3,000 and 1,500 B.C.) the gold beads are paralleled at Troy and in Mesopotamia. There are beautiful examples of pottery shown.

Of the three oldest civilizations on earth, that of the Indus Valley was the largest. Best known are its two vast cities, Mohenjo-daro and Harappa. When Sir John Marshall and his fellows excavated them, they added 2,000 years to the prehistory of India. Here, too, carbon-14 is making possible a faultless chronology. Not only European and American archeologists, but a new school from India and Pakistan are at work on this civilization.

Sir Mortimer's survey deals with Indian civilization from its start to the time in the first centuries of our era when Graeco-Roman trade came to India. It is a masterful survey.

Sir Mortimer's knowledge is first-hand; he has been director-general of archeology in India and an archeological adviser to Pakistan. He has made recent visits to the sites in the Indus Valley, and it is from these visits that much of his up-to-date information stems.

THE IMPORTANCE of what Beacon Press has done in issuing its new edition of Levy-Bruhl's classic "Primitive Mentality" is underscored by what Oxford anthropologist Rodney Needham wrote in "The American Anthropologist" of the great French scholar:

"It is an immeasurable advantage for students of mankind that human ratiocination should everywhere be fundamentally the same. We can now safely take it that the human brain is a constant, and that its operation is naturally undifferentiated." Prof. Needham reminds us that our "comfortable security" on this score had to be fought for. "It was a task of the highest intellectual importance to ascertain whether there were irreducibly different kinds of human mentality — 'primitive' and 'civilized,' for example — or whether logical operations were invariant, in which case cogitional variations would be due merely to different cultural premises."

The fate of human disciplines depended on this investigation, and that is why we owe so much to the hand-

ful of French scholars led by Levy-Bruhl, who made that investigation their life's work.

The hundreds upon hundreds of cases cited by Levy-Bruhl in "Primitive Mentality," concerning such matters as dreams, omens, the practice of divination, the mystic meaning to the primitives of the white man's coming and the things he brought with him; the primitive and his dislike of the unknown; to mention only a sampling of Levy-Bruhl's investigations, will hold any reader spellbound, provided only that he be curious about the ways of other peoples.

From the Fiji Islands, where shipwrecked people were obliged to be eaten, to the ways in which direct interrogation of the dead is carried out in such places as New Guinea, West Africa and among the Australian aborigines, this is a work of the greatest fascination. — By Nat Honig.

From East to West

PETRU DUMITRIU, self-exiled Romanian novelist, whose "Incognito" so witheringly satirized the Communist police state, now turns in his new novel, "The Extreme Occident" (Holt, Rinehart and Winston, \$6.95) to the West.

It is a brilliant examination of the desperate goals of people; the large city it uses as its stage is a microcosm of the West itself.

In it are embedded a multiplicity of subplots: how the beautiful Antero Brandt, seeking too much from love, loses both love and her beauty; how a 60-year-old tycoon who never really has grown up wins a yacht race but loses his financial empire; the



aimless adventures of a nihilist-assassin.

Gallows Humor in Perceptive English Novel

THE scene is in the Home Counties, outside London. The story is of a shabby home next to the mental asylum. The Bogeyman (for such is the name the family has given him) is master of the house and master of the local grammar school as well.

Asthma and a feeling of failure have given him a beastly temper. The wife is Edith, close to being a slut; the children are Justin, 16, and Natalie, 15, despising both parents, and Sebastian, the baby.

It is a study of ingrown hatred, of domestic chaos; funny in a grisly sort of way, but a perceptive look into a not-uncommon sector of the British way-of-life.

Current Best Sellers

Fiction

THE SECRET OF SANTA VITTORIA, Robert Crichton.

CAPABLE OF HONOR, Allen Drury.

Nonfiction

RUSH TO JUDGMENT, Mark Lane.

EVERYTHING BUT MONEY, Sam Levenson.

THE BOSTON STRANGER, Gerold Frank.

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BOOKS IN BRIEF

TREE FROG, by Martin Woodhouse. Coward-McCann, \$4.95.

When Giles Yeoman, young British research scientist first sees Tree Frog — a pilotless reconnaissance plane so light it defies detection by radar — he at once detects flaws in it and figures there has got to be a gimmick somewhere. His scientific curiosity makes

him seek it out and in the course of doing so he and his secretary, Binnie Adams, are kidnapped and tortured.

Yeoman's skepticism lands him on El Quarif, an oasis in the Libyan desert. He finds out what Tree Frog really means to British intelligence as he hurtles over the Sahara at the plane's controls, after he awakens from a sleep into which he

has been drugged. A good yarn, with humor and a puzzle that lasts, almost to the end.

DICTIONARY OF INTERIOR DESIGN, by Martin Pegler. Crown, \$7.50.

Architecture furniture, tapestry, walls and their coverings, paintings, lighting, fabric and all the up-to-the minute technical terms pertaining to interior de-

sign make up the 3,500 entries in this excellent reference book.

Explanations are clear and concise. Some 2,500 illustrations show furniture styles and pieces, architectural details, elements of design, room layouts, carving, sculpture and scores more items. Martin Pegler is a member of the National Society of Interior Designers.

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Open Season for Party Snacks

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

FROM NOW till after we ring in the New Year the calendar is full of parties. Not to speak of "parties before parties."

Which means it's open season on appetizers—with every hostess hunting ideas which will appeal to her guests and fit her crowded time schedule.

Today we suggest a few "goodies" which are fast, easily put together, and mighty tempting. Why not clip 'em and keep 'em handy!



FESTIVE CHEESE BALL WITH CRESCENT TRIANGLES

- | | |
|--------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese | Dash garlic salt |
| 1 3-ounce package cream cheese | dash celery salt |
| 3 tbsps. mayonnaise | 3 tbsps. minced dried beef |
| ½ tspn. Worcestershire sauce | 3 tbsps. minced fresh parsley |
| Dash onion salt | |
- YIELD: Makes a 4-inch ball.

Combine cheeses, mayonnaise, Worcestershire sauce and onion, garlic and celery salts. Blend until smooth. Cover and chill until firm. Shape cheese mixture into a ball. Combine dried beef and parsley; roll ball in dried beef and parsley. Cover and chill. Serve with Crescent Triangles.

beef and parsley. Cover and chill. Serve with Crescent Triangles.

Crescent Triangles

Unroll and separate dough from 1 can refrigerated quick crescent dinner rolls into 8 triangles. Cut each into 3 small triangles. Place on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 375 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes, until golden brown. Makes 24.

GOURMET SHRIMP CANAPES

- | | |
|--|-------------------------------------|
| 1 can refrigerated quick crescent dinner rolls | 1 tspn. minced chives |
| ½ cup dairy sour cream | ¼ tspn. Worcestershire sauce |
| ¼ cup shredded Swiss cheese | 4½ ounce can medium shrimp, drained |

OVEN 375°
BROILER

Separate dough into 8 triangles; cut each into 4 small triangles. Bake on ungreased cookie sheet at 375 for 8 minutes. Combine sour cream, cheese, chives and Worcestershire sauce. Spread on triangles. Top each with shrimp. Broil, 5 inches from heat, for 2 to 3 minutes or until light brown. Watch carefully. If desired, sprinkle with paprika. Serve hot.

CHICKEN-ALMOND SWIRLS

- | | |
|---|-----------------------|
| 1 can refrigerated quick swirl dinner rolls | 1 almonds |
| ½ cup chicken spread | 1 tbspn. mayonnaise |
| 1 tbspn. diced toasted | ½ tspn. lemon juice |
| | ½ tspn. seasoned salt |

(Continued on Page 26)



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"FOOTNOTE" by Alexander Smith

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Contemporary Oriental



Irish pattern on this Alamitos Heights aerie follow iris pattern of ancient Chinese temple. House rises three levels, with exposed staircase climbing full height. Therapeutic pool (below) is overlooked by kitchen, indoor patio, balcony.

Photos by SKIP SHUMAN

By Ellen Krec

A SWEEPING, panoramic view of Marine Stadium and at night, the glowing lights of the nearby Marina, are an integral part of the Roger Nissens' Alamitos Heights home.

But there is, even so, a sense of shelter as well as space in this tri-level house with its wrap-around stairs and balconies.

Nissens, a professional architect, thought a contemporary home with an Oriental theme could be pleasing after many years of owning a Colonial-style home. He carefully worked out plans to satisfy this yen.

Rooms were grouped to take advantage of a long, narrow site and to include as much of the magnificent view as possible. A slight rise in the land gave an additional bonus, allowing the second level above a garage to remain open but remote.

Walls are a combination of natural concrete blocks and cedar shakes, with an abundance of glass forming walls rather than windows.

All of the wood, inside and outside, has been stained a mixture of driftwood and desert sand to give a color continuity between 10 eucalyptus trees lining the perimeter of the drive and the home.

A sandstone fireplace outlined with a narrow gold picture frame shares a wall space with a music cabinet and wood box. Cabinets are enclosed and each door is cornered in brass filigree. Above the fireplace the Nissens placed a rare framed Chinese embroidery balanced on either side with a gold rope-and-tassel wall sconce.

Three sofas provide a U-shaped conversational area around the fireplace. One of these, an Empire sofa, is a family heirloom dating from 1815 and is covered in citron silk brocade.

An old Bechstein grand piano, for Nissens, and a Vi-bruharp for Mrs. Nissens are played each evening.

On the opposite side of the foyer is a book-lined library, a workroom as well as reading room. A large drawing board is shared by both of the Nissens. A Senator's desk, used by an uncle while he served in the Nebraska Senate, now serves as a dictionary stand. With 1,000 books in the library, Mrs. Nissens

contour of the home from the garage to the third story.

A roof overhang is richly patterned Chinese lattice. The same hand-carved Iris pattern found in an ancient Chinese temple was used on the railing.

On the first level is a garage exposed to the street but subtly softened by wedges of concrete and low star-jasmine-covered terraces.

Podocarpus and oleander mix with the eucalyptus in an orderly line on each side of the home, which rises in relation to the gentle rise of the earth. Two bamboo groves frame a balcony and soften the only non-view side of the home.

The eucalyptus-stained door with a large, vivid red Oriental medallion opens onto a foyer large enough for Chinese Emperor chairs and a teak table with a mirror made from an antique bronze lotus blossoms Chinese carving. Three at different levels give an exotic light.

The foyer is lined, gallery-style, with a collection of framed pages from an 1825 atlas.

The living room and dining area are the full width of the home.

Walls in the covered pool area are re-sawn cedar and concrete block. The ceiling is tongue-and-groove fir with glue-laminated beams. Two domed acrylic skylights and jalousie windows provide light and air.

A wide kitchen window overlooks the pool and formica walls above its appliances are in the same turquoise as the pool. A fully glassed china closet con-

Friends on occasion will stop by to add to the musical group.

A turn in the glass wall divides the dining room. A wall above side-by-side teak chests is covered with steel engravings from a grandparent's home. Teak dining furniture was purchased from Hong Kong and blends comfortably with the balance of the long room.

uses the Dewey decimal system, but Nissens says he still has difficulty finding anything!

A Lady Palm rises to the ceiling in front of the door to the second-floor patio.

A private complex includes kitchen, outdoor and indoor patio and balcony as well as a therapeutic pool completely lined with palm.

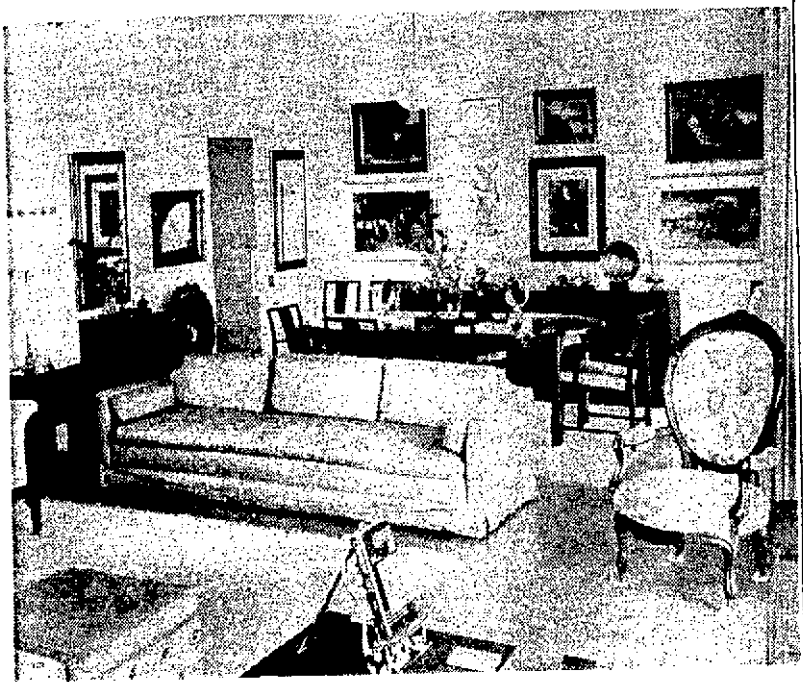
Jade Formosa tile was inserted in pattern through the railing as it follows the



tains a collection of useful glass and pottery. Collections abound in this room with an old butter press mounted on bright orange linen and a black-velvet-lined silver frame with a massive arrangement of old silver spoons. Postcards from many places surround a framed map of the world. The Nissens like to know where

heads found in 1906 and framed on turquoise foam rubber. A Hawaiian stone chisel, a museum piece, is mounted on gold with black and hung in a niche above the pool. Pre-Columbian art is represented by a madonna handsomely mounted on colorful orange mounted lemon and orange linen. One stairway, with crate labels from the Gay

with the other side papered in blue silk with gold. An 18th-Century wag-on-a-wall is called their "Streetcar Named Desire" by the Nissens because the clock's chimes sound like those of a trolley! Stained glass angels float on the windows overlooking the second-story deck. The deck is surrounded by potted succulents and has an enclosed



THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME

their friends are traveling! The texture of the floor changes with each level. A balcony above the pool is Franciscan terra floored. The upper balcony is hardwood and the outdoor patio has redwood decking. Furniture is rattan and antique bentwood. On the walls are magnificent collection of arrow-

90s lining the walls, leads to the garage. The window frame on the stair landing was hand-painted with scrolls resembling the labels by Mrs. Nissen, eliminating the need for draperies or shades. Another scissor stair leads to the third level. The stair well is glass from floor to ceiling on two sides

shelter with inlaid Chinese tile which serves as a permanent umbrella. The third-floor balcony nook has a black lacquered rocker built by Mrs. Nissen's grandfather and, together with a candle table and a bell jar containing grandmother's wedding bouquet and fan, is known as "Whistler's Mother's Corner."

The third level contains a bedroom-dressing room and bath. The bedroom is fully window-lined with a lofty view of the mountains and ocean. Pink to rosy beige is the basic color for the beds with brocade spreads and matching padded headboards. The wall in back of the beds has a wide wallpaper mural of flowers and birds.

A family collage in a large baroque frame was one of Mrs. Nissen's projects. Two old trunks have hand-painted roses. Mildred Miller, the Nissens' interior decorator, painted the dressing table chair to match. The dressing table was a grandmother's writing desk.

Another tile-lined balcony is large enough for private meditating and has a three-story egress winding through a stand of bamboo down and around the fig-espalliered deck and eucalyptus-lined landing.



Sunday, December 18, 1966

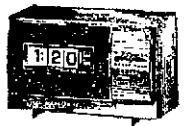
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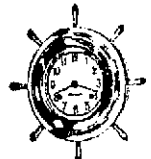
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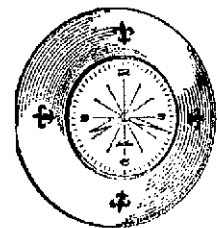
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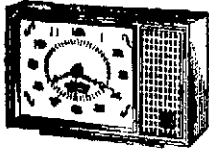
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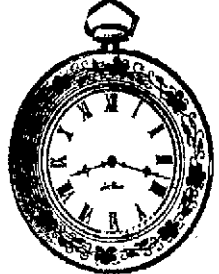
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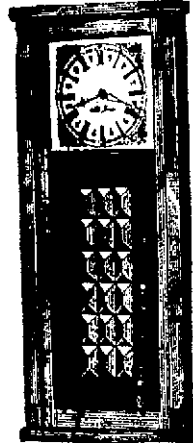
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(Continued from Page 13)

Basque "Eche-Bas" indicating "house at the river crossing." The Chavez armorial shield is gold, embossed with five silver keys framed by a red border em-

bossed with eight gold X-crosses.

MISS RULE:

Kindly analyze LOPP-NAW, LOPPNOW. — L.M., M.L., Long Beach.

LOPPNAW and LOPPNOW are of Slavic, east-European origin. The

source syllable "Ljub-" was transformed from its Slavic spelling to the German "Loppen," and joined to the pen-au or "Loppnaw" signifying that the ancestor owned the "wet meadow land estate of the beloved one."

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MEDICINE AND YOU

Total Fast Still Works

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical Science Editor

TOTAL FASTING to combat obesity, while not new, still is spectacular enough to draw attention in leading medical journals.

One of the most recent reports is in The Lancet, a British medical journal.

Three Glasgow physicians tell of 13 patients who underwent total fasting in a hospital for periods up to 249 days.

All lost weight. Greatest loss was 97 pounds by a patient who fasted 236 days.

One patient (264 pounds at the start) lost 17 pounds in the first week.

The patient who fasted the longest—249 days—lost 74 pounds.

Say the doctors: "Total fasting is the most efficient method of reducing weight in obese patients."

"WASHBOARD THUMBNAILS" are often caused by a patient's compulsion, says a report in Archives of Dermatology.

The patient picks at or scratches the thumbnails with a finger, causing ridging of the nail.

If there is no history of injury, or if other nails are not affected, chances are the washboard effect is due to nervous habit, says Dr. W. L. Macaulay of Fargo, N. D.

YOUR BODY posture may affect your ability to chew properly, a Chicago dentist reports.

Dr. Marvin J. Robinson, in the Journal of Prosthetic Dentistry, says that the jaw must be in a "normal position

in space" if proper chewing ability is to be maintained.

If a shorter leg, for example, puts the head in a tilted position, neuromuscular control is affected, he says. Result: Function of the jaw-hinge joint is influenced.

Thus, he says, over-all treatment of jaw-hinge problems must include correction of faulty posture.

PEDIATRIC SURGERY now is able to save the lives of two-thirds of the babies born with serious malformations of the front abdominal wall, a surgeon reports.

"Many of these defects previously were fatal, and are still considered serious newborn emergencies," says Dr. Robert J. Izant Jr. He's director of the division of pediatric surgery at Babies' and Children's Hospital at University Medical Center in Cleveland.

NEW TREND IN quackery: pills. Says Dr. James L. Goddard, commissioner of the U. S. Food and Drug Administration:

"Young women know that those electronic machines are probably phony. But drugs—that's new. That's different. That's exciting. That's 'in.'"

FEMALE HORMONES can benefit victims of peptic ulcer, a Soviet medical researcher reports.

Intramuscular injections of estradiol preparations in 62 patients (38 women, 24 men) resulted in marked improvement for all.

Five patients relapsed six months after discontinuation of the therapy, but renewed administration of the hormones easily controlled their condition, says Dr. A. M. Sarvanov.

Southland Magazine is your entree to a different home each week,

offering an opportunity to see how others developed decorative themes, incorporated comforts, solved family housing problems.

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Remember Pets at Christmas Time

By Eleanor Avery Price

CHILDREN MAY have to be reminded to feed or water their pets, but they usually don't have to be en-

couraged to remember their pets at Christmas time. For over a hundred years, youngsters all around the world have paid honor to animals during this season.



Fascinated little girls examine Santa Claus' pets at his own Village near Lake Arrowhead.

In Finland, Santa's reindeer are remembered with straw to nibble while Old St. Nick distributes gifts. Usually the food is placed outside near the door. And in Syria and various Southern European lands, children put bowls of water and food on the ground outside their homes for the camels of the Three Kings who are believed to come with Christmas presents.

In Norway and Sweden, special kindness is shown to birds during the holidays. Children, with the aid of their parents, tie sheaves of grain on high poles. Those who can afford it also fasten suet to tree branches for birds to eat. In parts of Northern Europe, food is put outside for the white horse believed to carry the giver of gifts.

Of course, the nicest present you could offer a great many animals is a good home.

PERHAPS SOME of you remember the story by Sandy George of the little boy who had \$2 with which to buy a Christmas pet. Inside the pet shop, he looked at all the animals—fluffy kittens, bright-colored birds, cute puppies. Then

he saw a little lame puppy and inquired its price. The shop manager told him he wouldn't want such a dog, for it could not walk well.

The little boy pulled his trousers above his knees to show the manager the braces on his legs. Then he said he couldn't walk well, either, so the puppy and he would understand each other. He left the store not only with the crippled puppy in his arms but with the two dollars still in his pocket. The manager had presented the boy with the puppy as a gift. (From The Lions.)

If you already have a pet, you can visit the pet shops for various gifts to make him more comfortable and happier. Take the children along so the gift will come from them. You also can remember your pet-minded friends with gifts such as books. Howell Book House has a number of new "Complete" books on various dog breeds. If you can't find what you want in the pet shop, look in book stores. For an adult, "The Winning of Westminster," a novel by Kurt Unkelbach, may be just right. And there are

good horse books such as "The Mind of the Horse," by R. H. Smythe. Berkshire animal calendars are also fine as gifts, especially if you do not have a lot of money to spend.

ENTRIES CLOSE at noon Monday for Kennel Club of Beverly Hills' unbench show Jan. 8 at Los Angeles Sports Arena.

DOG TRAINING
NEW CLASS STARTS JAN. 10 — 2550 L.B. BLVD. — 7 P.M.
JAN. 10 — LKWD. PLAZA — 8 P.M.
JOE DE BECK, Trainer
MR 3-3920 ENROLL NOW HA 5-3948

PETS FOR CHRISTMAS

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- A brilliant young parakeet...
- A pup, a cat, a monkey...
- An exultant parrot, cockatoo or macaw...
- Even a Boa or Iguana!

Something for Everyone!
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Long Beach Seed and Pet Co.

2550 Long Beach Blvd.
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Lasting Pleasure from Yule Tree

By Joe Littlefield

WHEN SELECTING A cut Christmas tree be sure to pick out one that is grown in the West, is shapely, freshly cut and has been carefully handled. There are several Christmas tree farms where you can pick out the growing tree you desire, arrange a date to pick it up and you're getting practically a shapely "tailor-made" cut tree.

Some families select live Christmas trees in tubs, or have them planted into large wood or clay containers. Each year they decorate them. Four or five years later the trees, having

outgrown their containers, are planted in the yard. During the period the families kept trees in their patios they benefitted from the decorative landscape value, annually used them as indoor Christmas trees and saved the annual purchases of cut yule trees. The final, most important, dividend investment are attractive trees in the garden for many years to come!

OUR PLANTS gift suggestions for your friends may help you decide which plants would be most suitable for them. Tubbed plants would be welcomed

not only by home gardeners, but also your apartment house dwellers, too.

Bird of Paradise rates highly as welcome tropical effect gift plant. So are dwarf root citrus and dwarf root deciduous fruit trees, such as peaches and nectarines. Camellias, azaleas, cymbidiums, a Christmas tree, and gardenias are some of the other desired plants.

Those for ground planting are camellias, azaleas, bird of paradise, cyclamen and roses. The roses may not all be available yet in bare root, in which case a gift certificate for them would be most welcome, and the roses obtainable a little later for planting.

Garden tools, too, are

welcome by the home gardeners; tools such as a good power mower or edger, a fine pair of pruning shears or a water pressure hose-operated spray gun.

Should you be the happy recipient of a beautiful bloom-forced azalea, chrysanthemum or cyclamen wrapped in foil or plastic, be careful not to keep the plant's soil constantly moist. The decorative cover over the pot retains the moisture longer, and some folk additionally tend to over-water them and have sickly-looking plants during their indoor blooming period. Chrysanthemums, especially in a pot that contains four or five individual plants, are so filled with roots that is almost impossible to give such plants sufficient water with just one pot filling. Take off the fancy wrapping around the pot, dunk it in a bucket of lukewarm water and leave it in the water for perhaps five to ten minutes. Take out pot and let it drain in the sink.

When completely drained, slip the pot cover back on and put the plant where it was before.

Bonnie says...
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SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 24.)

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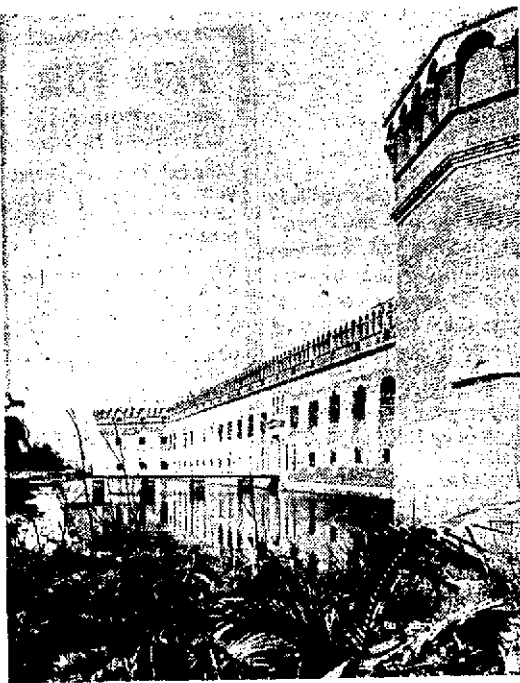
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The Green Fumbler How to Live with Water

By Ted Krec



Some folks don't mind a wet front yard—but I'm not one of 'em!

FRIENDS, I'VE lived in the Long Beach area for 18 years, and I'd like to go on record as saying that Southern Californians never cease to mystify me!

They will put up with all sorts of crises—such as getting to the finance company on time—but just let it rain and all is pandemonium.

This is nothing new. I recall that back in 1846 a company of U.S. Army Dragoons was mauled badly by a bunch of Spanish-Americans at the Battle of San Pasqual because they fell prey to the weather.

However, we who live in El Dorado Park Estates never have given up this struggle against the elements.

Back where I came from, we were used to rain. I recall that once it rained for 30 days and the dam even broke above Garrett Mountain in Paterson, N.J., flooding all the facilities at Wright Aero Corp.

This was a real rain, but out in El Dorado, a shower can be catastrophic.

During the most recent rainstorm, the first thing that went out was our telephone.

I called the company, and they said they were sorry, but as fast as the boys siphoned out the water from the manholes, it was pouring back in!

Really, I didn't mind the rain in El Dorado, but when I went out to weed my ranunculus and spotted a periscope amid the flowers, I became alarmed.

Then, when a Russian trawler sailed by my dog's coop, I decided it was time to take action.

So it came to pass that the water was backing up the grade outside my kitchen windows.

I went out into the yard

and measured off the area where the water was standing. Then I excavated the sod, throwing it into my planter box as kind of a built-in mulch.

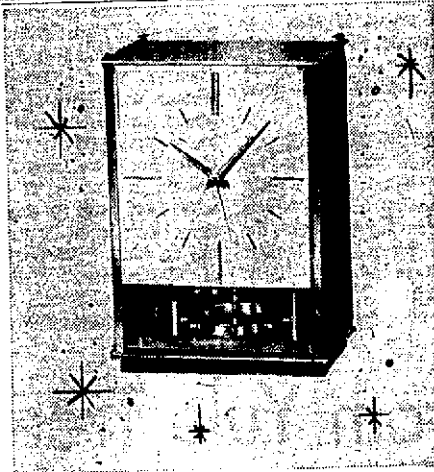
In this skinned area, I deposited three bags of builders' sand, then put down a checkerboard pattern of concrete stepping stones, one foot square. Once they were footed in the sand, I poured over the whole mess a mixture of builders' sand and planter mix, 50-50.

With my fingers I made troughs in the mixture (about three inches between blocks), and planted

(Continued on Page 26)



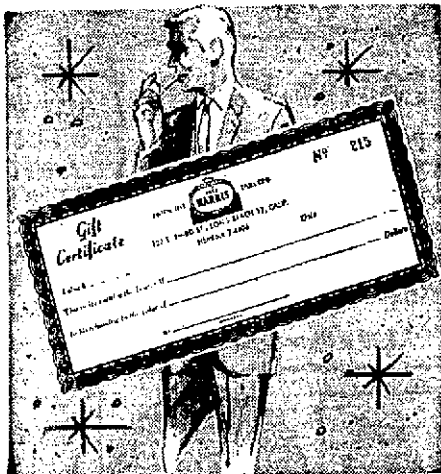
HIGH FASHION PENDANT WATCHES—Choose from many beautiful styles, some in antique gold; Florentine gold; some with sparkles; some with textured metal cases, etc. You can use several for unusual gifts, 2 for \$9.92. **AMERICAN JEWELERS**, 35 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach.



FLOATING BALANCE... The well-known construction of the HETTICH "Floating Balance" has proved the value of an entirely new movement with an extreme degree of precision. The balance is constructed the same as large pendulum clocks. The very reliable works are almost noiseless... will run almost a year on a mono-cell dry battery. • Shock Resistant • Precise regulating device • Intermittent center second hand • Beautiful styling at favorable prices. **PRICED FROM 24.00. SNOW'S CLOCKS "WATCH & CLOCK REPAIR SPECIALISTS,"** 5026 Faculty Ave., Lakewood Center, 634-7247 and 1639 East Anaheim St., Long Beach, 591-7575.



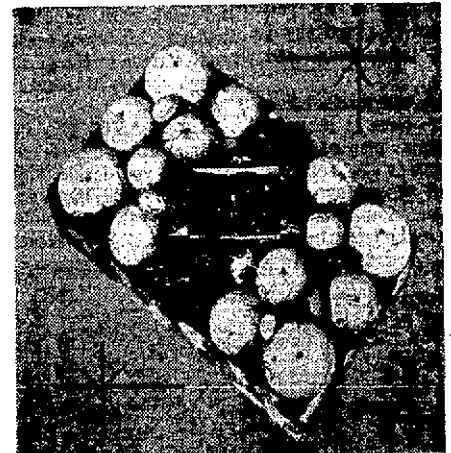
Are you hiding musical talent... even from yourself? We can tell you or any member of your family in just 5 minutes of fun!... and we will, **FREE!** You don't need to know a note of music or be able "to carry a tune in a basket"... Just come in and ask us to help you find your HMT by playing a tune on the **HAMMOND ORGAN**... at **BOB PIERCE'S HAMMOND ORGAN STUDIO**, 2188 Lakewood Blvd. ... Just No. of the traffic circle. GE 9-0918.



FUZZ HARRIS GIFT CERTIFICATES for Custom Made Clothes—in the latest colors and newest fabrics cut to personal specifications for perfect fit, promises complete comfort and assurance. It will be the most appreciated gift under the tree. Our Gift Certificates priced from \$10.00. Tux rentals, **FUZZ HARRIS TAILORS**, 122 East Third. HE 7-4406. **DOWNTOWN**



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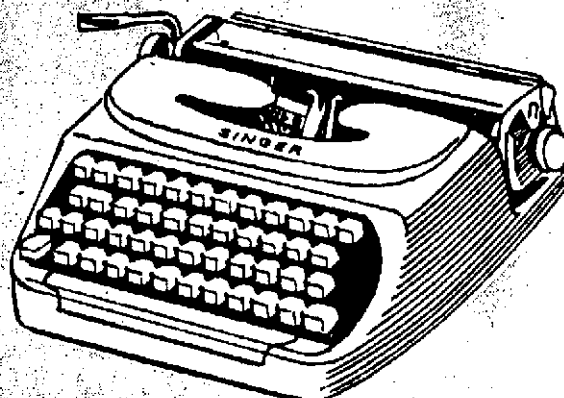


SURPRISE those far away folks with a California Fruit Pack. Contains finest sweet, juicy oranges, grapefruit, tangerines, crisp apples, avocado, sun dried dates and nuts. Prices start at \$8.39 including shipping anywhere in U.S.A. Also fancy cheese, dried and candied fruit packs priced from \$2.69. Buy from a year 'round store—quality since 1926. Open nights 'til Xmas. Blue Chip Stamps. **SCHULMAN'S GIFT PACKS**, 136 Pine and 655 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach.



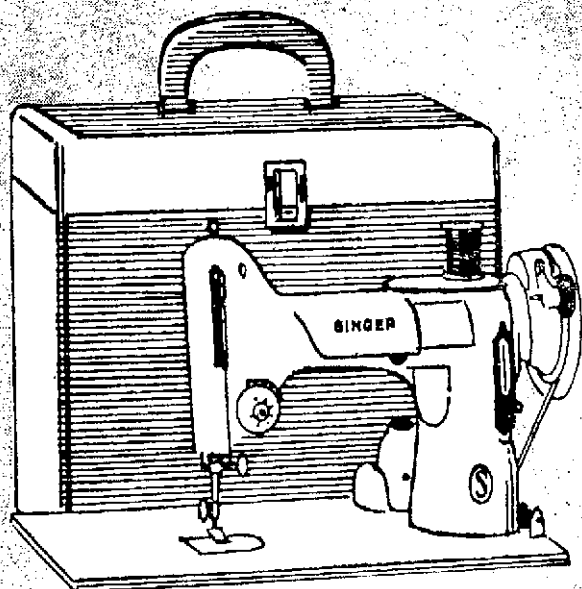
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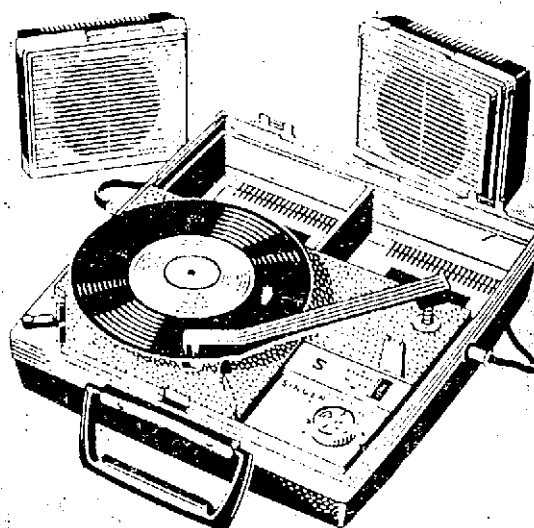
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SEW FAR, SEW GOOD . . . with the FEATHERWEIGHT sewing machine by SINGER . . . maybe the most popular in the world . . . and for good reason! Famous SINGER quality in a lightweight portable machine . . . Dare we say "Sew near, yet sew far?" . . . just \$119.95 (Case optional, \$10 extra) . . . complete line of sewing machines at your SINGER CENTER . . . easy terms and no monthly payments until Feb., 1967.

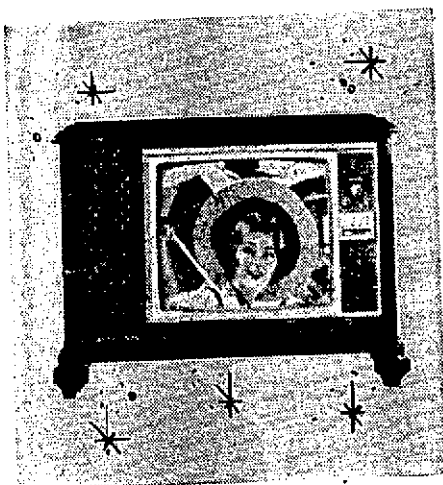
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EVERYBODY'S GIFT GUIDE TO EASY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING



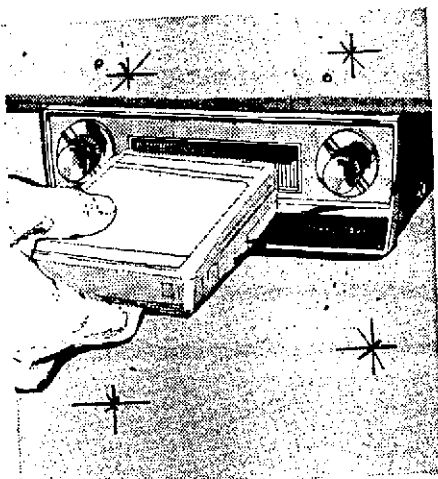
RCA VICTOR COLOR TV and FINE FURNITURE. From the excellence of RCA Victor we offer the most complete line of color in the entire area, including this stunning Spanish lowboy. Remember at **GIANT ELECTRONICS** you receive free set up . . . 90-day Service . . . Full guarantee. Buy from the leader in electronic supplies. 8635 E. Artesia. Open every night 'til 9 p.m.



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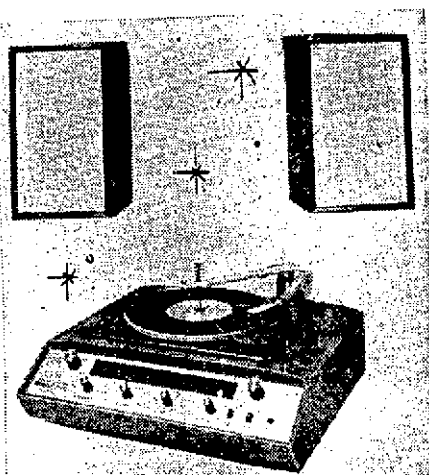
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Reg. \$99.50 **RECLINER OR SWIVEL ROCKER** . . . now \$79.95. Durable vinyl, washable and handsome in a choice of colors. Also a selection of chair-side tables from \$14.95. Layaway now for Christmas at **HERRON'S**, Since 1918. 4134 Orange Avenue, Long Beach. GA 4-8131.



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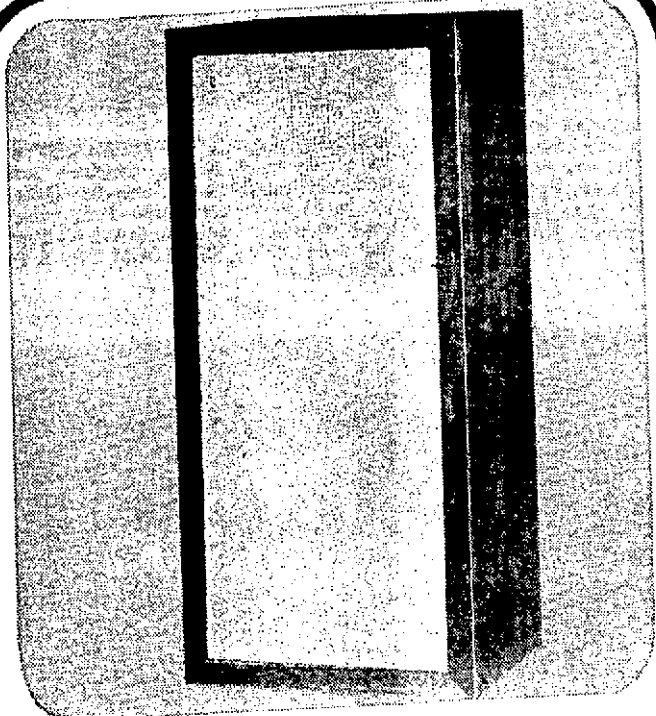
Southland Magazine



NEW SONY 350 STEREO TAPE RECORDER for Only 179.50 . . . Solid State . . . Features sound-on-sound and tape and source monitoring. Provides versatility and features found only in much more expensive recorders. Walnut-grained, low-profile base . . . also Model 350 C is available at SCOTT RADIO-AUDIO SUPPLY, 266 Alamos Ave. . . L.B. HE 6-1452 . . . daily to 5:30, Friday till 9.



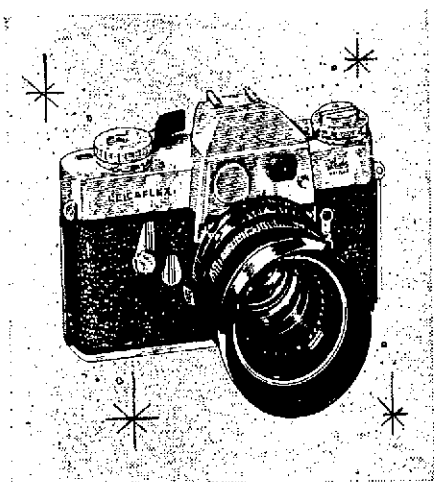
THE FISHER 440 T
On a single, compact chassis using just 16 3/4" of shelf space, the 440-T combines a superb, all-solid-state FM Multiplex tuner with auto-mono-stereo switching, and all the other stereo electronic features you are ever likely to need, all with Fisher reliability. SCOTT RADIO-AUDIO SUPPLY, 266 Alamos Ave., L.B. HE 6-1452. Daily to 5:30, Friday till 9.



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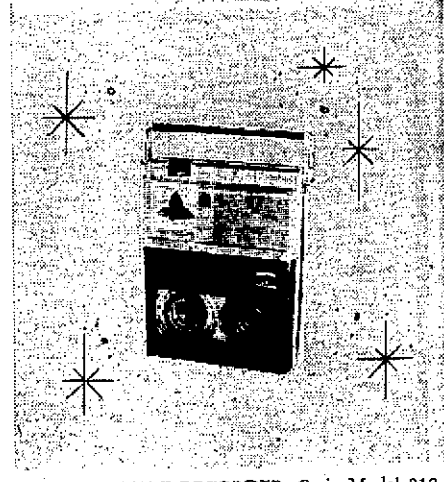
The new BOGEN Compact Stereo System that even plays tape cartridges . . . Everything for your musical enjoyment . . . stereo cartridge tape, AM/FM, Stereo, Records. It delivers the kind of sound that comes only from true high fidelity components. Complete with 2 matching speakers. SCOTT RADIO-AUDIO SUPPLY, 266 Alamos Ave., L.B. HE 6-1452. Daily to 5:30. Friday till 9.



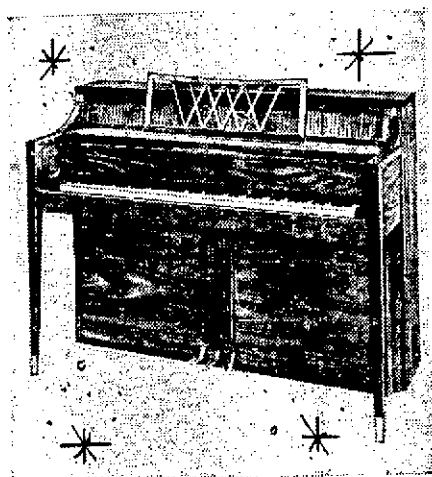
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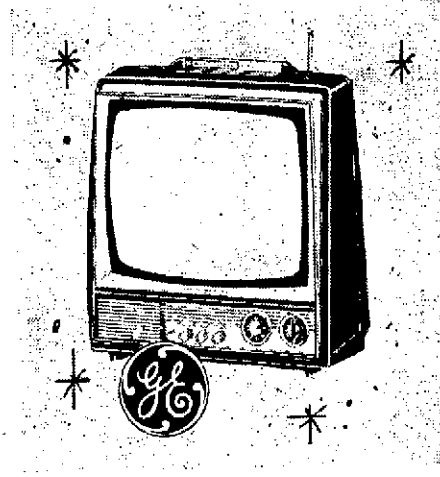
ARGUS COLOR SLIDE PROJECTOR . . . semi-automatic, 35 MM, 500 Watt—f3.5 Lens . . . uses long-play space-saver tray, single-slide-editor, easy lever-action changer. Design steel and aluminum construction . . . includes 4-Pak 60 slide tray in storage box. Reg. Price \$63.30 . . . Our Special \$48.30 saves you \$15.00. At **CITY PHOTO**, 1719 E. Anaheim, L.B. 591-5631



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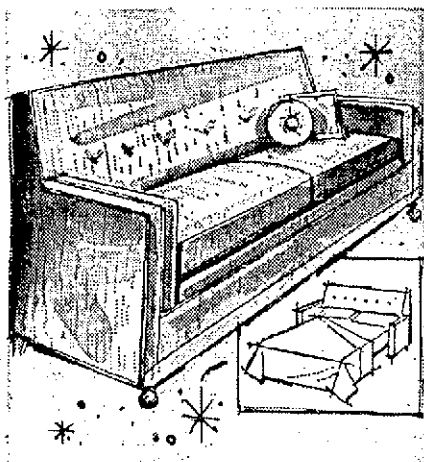
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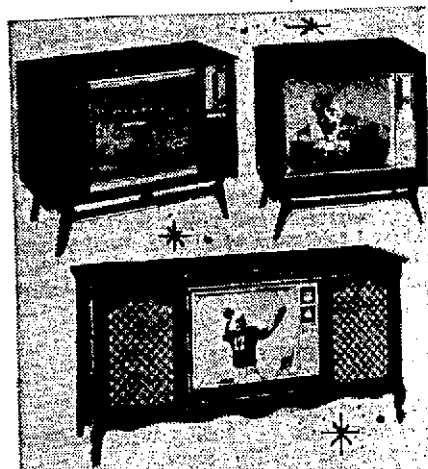
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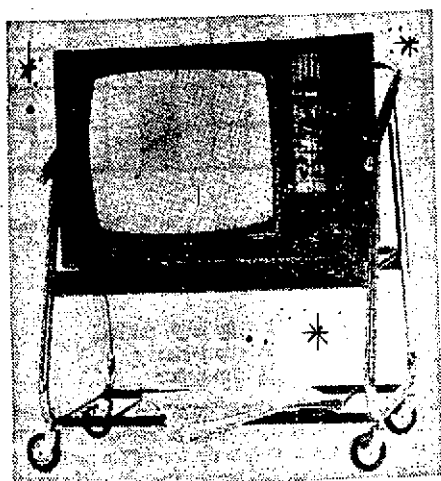
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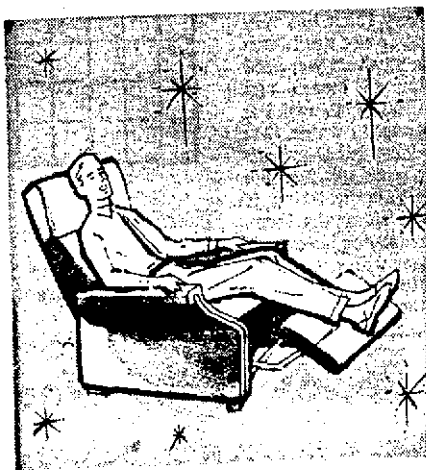
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Party Snacks

(Continued from Page 15)

OVEN 375° YIELD: 24

Unroll and separate dough into 8 strips; cut each crosswise into 3 short strips. Combine remaining ingredients. Spread over strips; roll up. Place on ungreased cookie sheet, filling side down. Bake at 375 degrees for 12 to 15 minutes, until golden brown. Garnish with olives or onions speared on toothpicks, if desired. Serve hot.

HOLIDAY DEVILED HAM ROLL-UPS

- | | |
|--|-------------------------------|
| 1 can refrigerated quick crescent dinner rolls | 1 tbspn. chopped sweet pickle |
| 1/4 cup (2 1/4-ounce can) deviled ham | 1/2 tspn. prepared mustard |
| | 12 small stuffed green olives |

OVEN 375° YIELD: 24

Unroll and separate dough into 8 triangles. Cut each triangle into 3 small triangles. Combine ham, pickle and mustard; spread on triangles. Slice olives lengthwise; place on filling. Roll up starting with wide ends of triangles. Place on ungreased cookie sheet, seam-side down. Bake at 375 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes, until golden brown. Serve hot.

TURKEY PUFFS

- | | |
|--|---------------------------------------|
| 1 can refrigerated 12 flaky baking powder or buttermilk biscuits | 1 cup cooked turkey, finely diced |
| 2 egg whites | 1/2 cup mayonnaise |
| 1/4 tspn. onion salt | 2 tbsps. chopped stuffed green olives |

OVEN 400° YIELD: 36
BROILER

Pull apart each biscuit to make 3 thin biscuits. Bake on ungreased cookie sheet at 400 degrees for 8 to 10 minutes, until golden brown.

Beat egg whites and onion salt until stiff peaks form. Fold in turkey, mayonnaise and olives. Spread each biscuit with about 1 tablespoon of mixture. Broil 5 inches from heat for 2 to 3 minutes, until golden brown. Watch carefully. Sprinkle with paprika or garnish with pimiento if desired. Serve hot.

HOT CLAM TRIANGLES

- | | |
|--|-------------------------------|
| 1 can refrigerated quick crescent dinner rolls | 1/4 cup catsup |
| 7 1/2-ounce can minced clams, drained | 1 tbspn. Worcestershire sauce |
| 1 cup shredded American cheese | 1 tsp. instant minced onion |

OVEN 375° YIELD: 32

Unroll and separate dough into 8 triangles. Cut each triangle into 4 small triangles. Place on ungreased cookie sheet. Combine remaining ingredients. Spread each triangle with about 2 teaspoons of mixture. Bake at 375 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes, until golden brown. Serve hot.

SAUSAGE BITES

- | | |
|---|-----------------------------|
| 1 can refrigerated quick swirl dinner rolls | 4 ounce can Vienna sausages |
| 2 tbsps. barbecue sauce | |

OVEN 375° YIELD: 24

Unroll and separate dough into 8 strips; cut each crosswise into 3 short strips. Brush with barbecue sauce. Cut sausages crosswise into 3 or 4 pieces. Roll strip of dough around sausage. Place sausage-side down on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 375° for 12 to 15 minutes, until golden brown. Serve hot.

Extra little nibbles to set out... PARMESAN SNACKS

- | | |
|---|---------------------------------|
| 1 can refrigerated country style or buttermilk biscuits | 1/2 tsp. barbecue seasoning |
| 3 tbsps. melted butter | 1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce |
| 1 tsp. onion salt | 2 tbsps. grated Parmesan cheese |

OVEN 400° YIELD: 3 cups
200°

Separate biscuits. Snip each biscuit into 25 or 30 peanut-size pieces. Place on ungreased cookie sheet or 15x10x1-inch pan. Bake at 400 degrees for 6 to 8 minutes, until golden brown. Combine butter, onion salt, barbecue seasoning and Worcestershire sauce. Pour over biscuit pieces, stir to coat. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Bake at 200 degrees for 30 to 60 minutes, stirring occasionally, until crisp. Serve warm or cold.

How to Live With Water

(Continued from Page 20)

dichondra seed and sweet alyssum.

The results were instantaneous since the blocks are more than one inch thick and give a real lift to the landscape.

The sweet alyssum took hold and bloomed between the blocks while the dichondra was getting started.

When the sweet alyssum was ready to go to seed I pulled it out. The dichondra took over and cemented the blocks firmly in place.

One other thought in this regard—I do not like to make everything so awfully even. Let the blocks in sand follow the contour of the land, and it will give a most pleasing effect.

While some people do not seem to care about water standing in their yards, I do. This is a great breeding ground for mosquitoes and other insect pests. Therefore, I like to get rid of it.

By laying down this pattern, I backed up the standing water to the area where I have some rather uncouth grass. The water seems to do it some good, and you do not get wet feet every time you step out into the yard!

For those of you who are buying a new home with a raw yard, please be sure that your landscaper has GRADED your lot. If you let him plant it without grading, you may be in trouble, since the standing water will kill many plants.

I realize that Southern California is water conscious, but on the other hand, too much water will rot the roots of fine bushes and shrubs. Perhaps this is the greatest enemy.

The soil in the Long Beach area by and large is adobe, very thick but very rich. You do not need fertilizers as much as you need something to loosen and aerate the soil, to make it more porous to water. One way of doing this is to scatter peat moss all over the planting area, watering it when you spray the lawn, and then spading in the residue either with a spade or spading fork.

In other words, as the

Southland

Crossword Puzzle

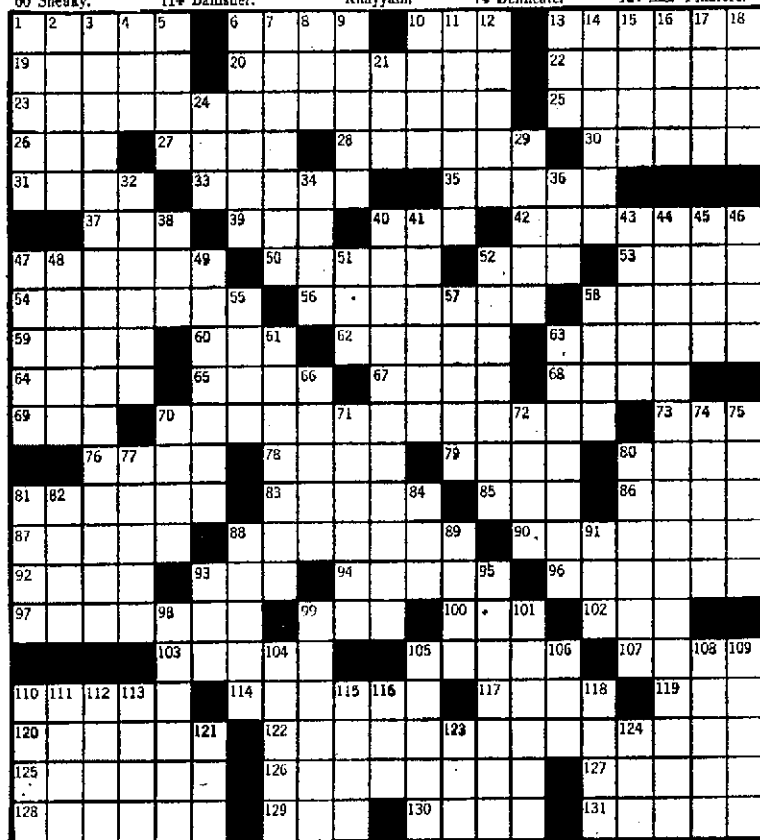
Solution to Puzzle on Page 19

By B. A. Heinbinder
ACROSS

- 1 Fun.
- 6 "Duke".
- 10 Normal.
- 13 Ovid's love poems.
- 19 couverte.
- 20 Ruby-red hydrocarbon.
- 22 A —: 2 words.
- 23 Socrates: 3 words.
- 25 Challenger.
- 26 Tune.
- 27 Fasting period.
- 28 Weirder.
- 30 Peace goddess.
- 31 Pause.
- 33 Rows.
- 35 Blot.
- 37 A Near East country: Abbr.
- 39 Dernier —.
- 40 Destroy.
- 42 Run.
- 47 Wreath.
- 50 Slope.
- 52 Tunisian ruler.
- 53 Alma box.
- 54 Loss of understanding.
- 56 Famed Dutch scholar.
- 58 Certain mats.
- 59 Cinema Charlie.
- 60 Sneaky.
- 62 Hair piece.
- 63 Appear: 2 words.
- 64 Containers.
- 65 Biology: Abbr.
- 67 Irish Chamber.
- 68 A famous Red.
- 69 Strange.
- 70 Joan of Arc: 3 words.
- 73 Greek letter.
- 76 Weather phenomenon.
- 78 Sin.
- 79 Normandy town: 2 words.
- 80 Stopper.
- 81 Stripped.
- 83 Loans.
- 85 Salutation.
- 86 Distant.
- 87 Retinue.
- 88 Pertaining to pottery.
- 90 German: Il.
- 92 Met face.
- 93 Deface.
- 94 Revers.
- 96 Delicate.
- 97 Farmer: Slang.
- 99 Enclosure.
- 100 Flatfish.
- 102 Menu item.
- 103 Strong emotion.
- 105 Duces —.
- 107 Brazilian wallbush.
- 110 Teasdale and others.
- 114 Bandisher.
- 117 Exact.
- 119 Combining form, three.
- 120 "Knight".
- 122 General Grant: 2 words.
- 125 Without effort.
- 126 Become buoyant.
- 127 Night club personage.
- 128 Malayana dagger.
- 129 Essay.
- 130 Jug.
- 131 Letters.

DOWN

- 1 Epic tales.
- 2 Braid.
- 3 General Zuchary Taylor: 4 words.
- 4 Referee: Abbr.
- 5 Famous archer.
- 6 Of an image.
- 7 Roof supports.
- 8 — et labora.
- 9 Memo.
- 10 Equal.
- 11 Follower of Queen Anne.
- 12 Done over, as type.
- 13 High mount.
- 14 Mooring basin.
- 15 Persian Khayyam.
- 16 By — (routine).
- 17 Paradise.
- 18 Withered.
- 21 Tea in Paris.
- 24 Though.
- 29 Demolishes.
- 32 Unbelievers.
- 34 Wedding item.
- 36 Cold.
- 38 — gesture.
- 40 William E. Gladstone.
- 41 Rise in space.
- 43 New Zealand aborigine.
- 44 Voltaire: 3 words.
- 45 Color.
- 46 File.
- 47 De —.
- 48 Plant insect.
- 49 Disperse.
- 51 — longa, vita brevis.
- 52 Tiny buds.
- 55 Et —.
- 57 Laborer.
- 58 Dog.
- 61 Swiss performer.
- 63 Certain La Scala singers.
- 66 Romeo.
- 70 Countenance.
- 71 Last curtain.
- 72 Dismounted.
- 74 Delinquent.
- 75 Ohio city.
- 77 Pseudonym.
- 80 Fidelia's mother.
- 81 Egyptian god.
- 82 Assam silkworm.
- 84 Suck up.
- 88 Sponge or loag Collog.
- 89 Transfer.
- 91 Immerse.
- 93 Soldiers, among others.
- 95 Chemical salt.
- 98 Artist items.
- 99 First reader.
- 101 Bunson, for one.
- 104 Clarify.
- 105 Ordinary.
- 106 Genus of rodents.
- 108 Wild buffalo.
- 109 At — and savena.
- 110 On — (taking a chance).
- 111 Having wings.
- 112 Trick.
- 113 Mistress.
- 115 Raise by assessment.
- 116 Combining form, much.
- 118 Felt.
- 121 Tint.
- 123 Raven's cry.
- 124 — Pinfale.



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beatniks say, where your soil is concerned, "Stay loose!"

Recipe of the Week

MRS. E. OXENINS, of 361-A Gladys Ave., Long Beach, earns this week's \$5 recipe prize for her Creole Christmas pudding:

CREOLE CHRISTMAS PUDDING

- | |
|----------------------|
| 2 cups brown sugar |
| 1 cup cake crumbs |
| 1 cup chopped pecans |

- | |
|---------------------|
| 1 cup large raisins |
| 1/2 cup whiskey |
| 1/2 cup water |

Combine the ingredients and turn mixture into a buttered baking dish. Bake in 350° oven for 15 minutes or until done. Decorate the top of the pudding with red and green citron and serve with whipped cream.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

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Caricature by Pats Willette
RICHARD KATSARIS
Roast Beef? Certainly

Roast Beef? Certainly
"MY GOODNESS," said the fashionably dressed woman with surprise. "I didn't know you served roast beef. I thought this was strictly a sea food restaurant."

The guest, a blonde beauty in her late 30s, was examining the large, fascinating and fact-filled menu at Sam's Sea Food and Hawaiian Village family restaurant, 16278 Pacific Coast Hwy., Surfside, a few miles south of Long Beach. A huge, modern establishment decorated like a tropical palace, Sam's has enjoyed — for decades — a reputation for serving the finest delicacies from oceans, streams and lakes.

But its owners, the personable, cheerful Katsaris family (Nick, Ruth, Richard, Gary and their kin) are aware that sea food enthusiasts occasionally like to switch their tastes to red

meat dishes. As a result, Sam's teams of chefs are expert at preparing luscious, pampered roast prime rib of beef, au jus (\$4.95); top sirloin or New York cut steaks and an epicurean combination of steak and lobster.

The restaurant's eight-page menu, intriguing as a magazine, offer a bonanza of 58 different dinner entrees, ranging from rich, flaky swordfish steak, elegant Alaska king crab, shrimp in a variety of ways, filet of halibut, deep-sea bass, rock cod and filet of sole to grilled dolphin, scallops and Chinook salmon. Priced from \$2.95 to \$4.35, they are served on hearty, generous dinners with clam chowder, a big, fresh salad, potato or rice, French bread and pumpernickel and beverage. Also served are such hard-to-find delicacies as oyster stew, bouillabaisse and fried shad roe.

Open every day, the restaurant has banquet facilities, a gift shop, fish market and a tropical lounge where twinkle-eyed Jimmie Means plays the Hammond organ.

SUNDAY TREAT — Although King Arthur himself hasn't been seen lately on the premises, plenty of others have, because King Arthur's Steak House is one of Long Beach's most popular luncheon and dinner houses. Located on Spring Street near Bellflower Boulevard, the restaurant is decorated stylishly in the motif of the famed ancient monarch and his knights. Emphasized are glorious steaks, prime rib, sea foods and poultry dishes, from \$2.95 to \$4.65, served with bountiful dinners.

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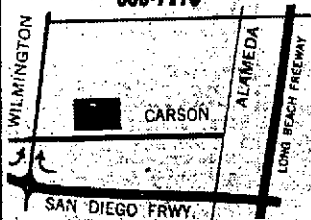
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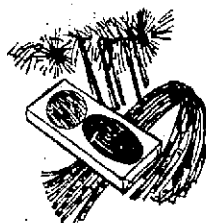
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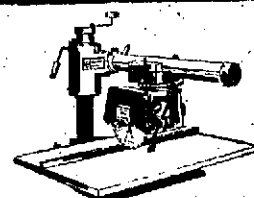
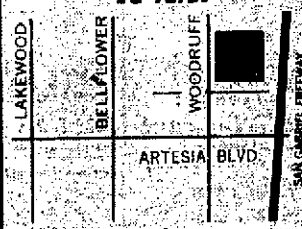
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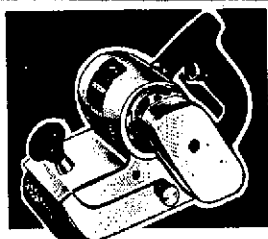
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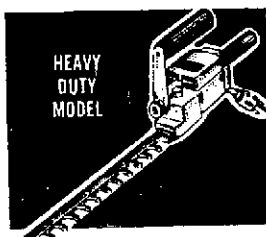
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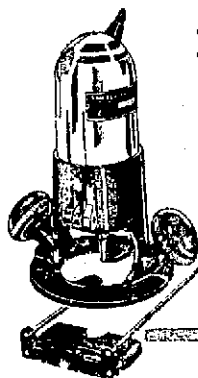
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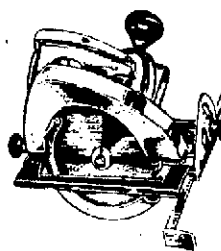
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RAM ROUTER

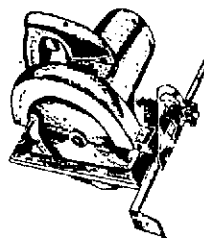
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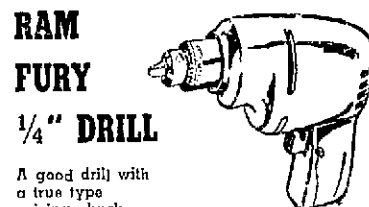
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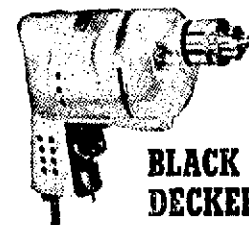
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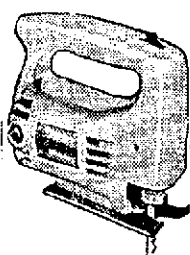
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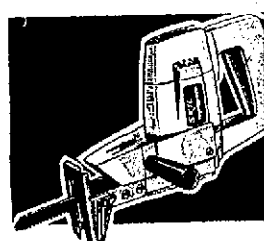
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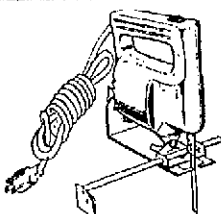
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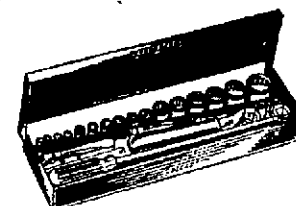
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**A WIFE VISITS
HER SOLDIER HUSBAND
IN VIETNAM**

JULIE ANDREWS & ROBERT WISE:
Star and Director of the
Most Successful Movie Ever Made

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Q. When Baron James Rothschild, 70, the Paris banker, married that 27-year-old usherette, did any of the other Rothschilds show at the wedding? Also, who is the richest Rothschild?—Nicole Lapin, Miami, Fla.

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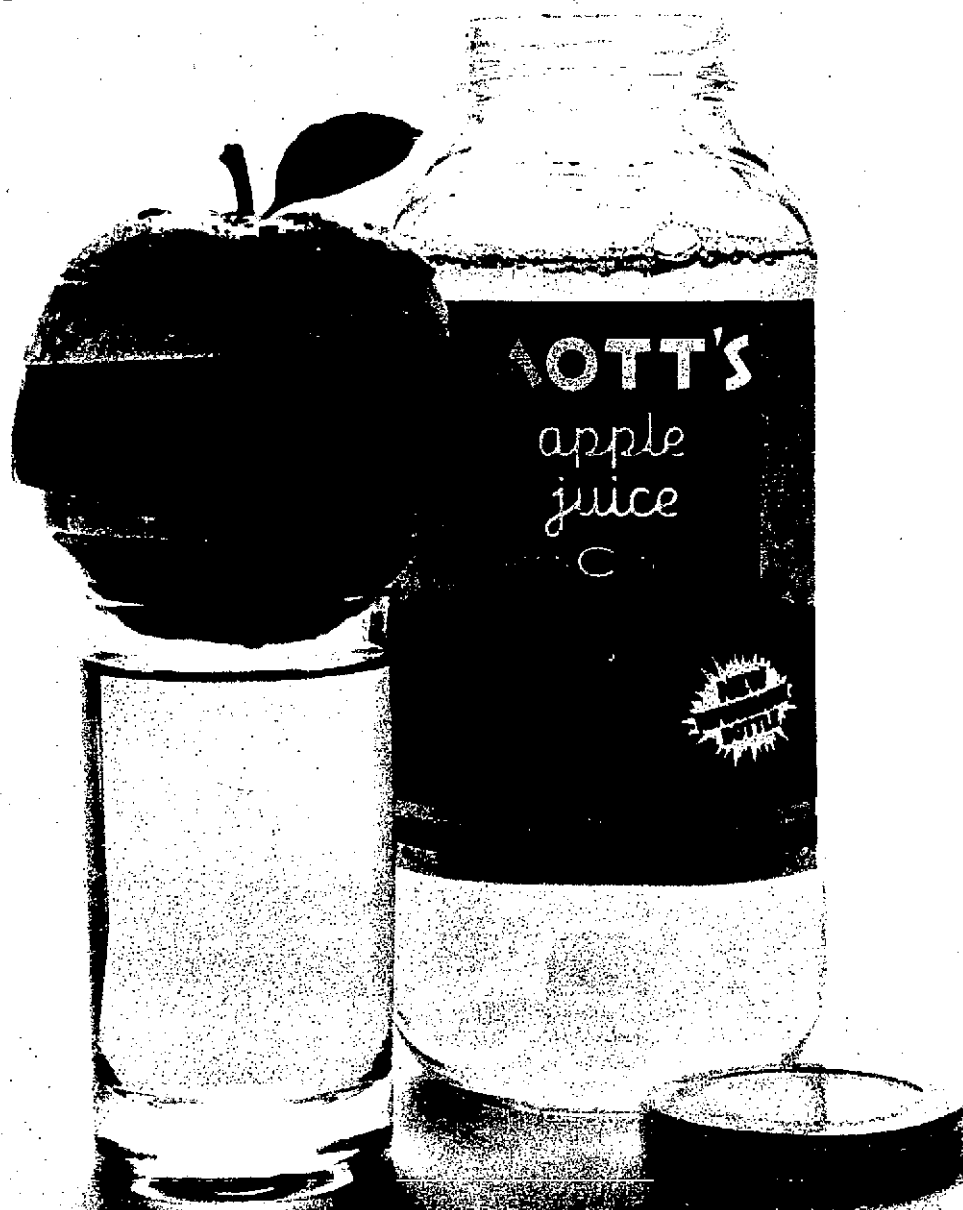
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Five kinds of apples, not just one, give you fresh-apple flavor so delicious

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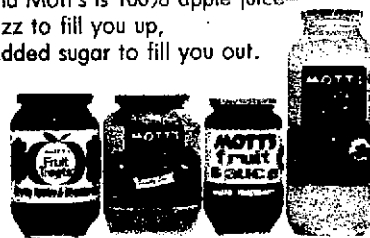
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MOTT'S

THE BIGGEST BOX OFFICE DRAW OF ALL TIME

by LLOYD SHEARER

HOLLYWOOD.

In terms of box office *The Sound of Music*, starring English actress Julie Andrews and Canadian actor Christopher Plummer, is the most successful motion picture ever made.

Released in March 1965, this film, once described as "the cornball of cornballs," has already grossed \$80 million. And it is still in its initial release, playing only one theater in each city at road-show prices with a \$4 top.

Directed and produced by Robert Wise (*West Side Story*, *Executive Suite*, *Tribute to a Bad Man*), the production has earned more than \$1 million a week during 1966 and will probably enter multiple release next year, screening at ten or 12 theaters a city at reduced prices.

"I know it sounds incredible," declares Jim Denton, publicity director of 20th Century-Fox Studios, "but *Sound of Music* can easily gross \$200 million in the next five or ten years. Potentially it is an almost endless gold mine."

Until *Sound* came along, the three all-time domestic grossers in screen history were David Selznick's *Gone With The Wind* with \$42 million in six releases, M.G.M.'s *Ben Hur* with \$38 million, and Paramount's *The Ten Commandments* with \$35 million in four releases. None of these films enjoyed the advantage of today's astronomical box office prices, which is the basic reason why *Sound of Music* has so widely outgrossed them.

Neither Julie Andrews nor Christopher Plummer nor any member of the *Sound* cast has a percentage of the production's profits or gross.

The lucky ones who do are Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II (his estate) who sold the film rights of their Broadway hit to 20th Century-Fox for \$1,250,000 against 10 percent of the gross; director-producer Robert Wise who gets 10 percent of the profits or about \$100,000 a week, and Ernest Lehman, the screenwriter, who gets 2½ percent of the profits or a mere \$25,000 a week.

Twentieth Century-Fox gets everything else. The result is that today the company enjoys robust financial health, a welcome contrast to its sorry state a few years ago when the *Cleopatra* catastrophe sent the studio staggering against the ropes, teetering on the verge of a complete breakdown.



Julie Andrews and Christopher Plummer costar in *The Sound of Music*. She loved the picture; Plummer still refers to it as "The Sound of Mucous." Some critics agreed with Plummer, but *Sound* is minting money.

For those of you who haven't seen it, *The Sound of Music* is based on one of the most tuneful, sentimental, beloved stage musicals of the last decade. It deals with the fictionalized story of the Von Trapp Family Singers, an Austrian concert group that was extremely popular in the era immediately preceding World War II.

Julie Andrews plays Maria, a postulant at an abbey in Salzburg who is not suited to the religious life. The Mother Abbess sends her off to be the governess of the Von Trapp family, which consists of seven children and a widowed naval officer (Christopher Plummer) who summons his children by the shrill blast of a bosun's whistle.

Maria quickly enchants the Von Trapp children, humanizes their martinet father, marries him, and the family escapes from the Nazis to live happily ever after. But not before they sing such

liting, melodious, unforgettable songs as "So Long, Farewell," "Edelweiss," "The Sound of Music," "Climb Every Mountain," "Do-Re-Mi," and many others.

CINDERELLA STORY

The Sound of Music is blessed with a delightful, simple, Cinderella story line. When it made its debut 22 months ago, some of the more discerning critics pilloried it as "saccharine, oversweet . . . it cloy . . . juvenile entertainment which will offend no one."

Judith Crist of the late lamented New York *Herald Tribune*, machine-gunned it with this critique: "The stage version, a sage said, was 'for children of all ages from 6 to about 11½.' The film, however, is a great leveler. The movie is for the 5 to 7 set and their mommies who think their kids aren't up to the stinging sophistication and biting wit of *Mary Poppins*."

Bosley Crowther, the film critic of the New York *Times*, joined the castigation with: ". . . the whole thing is being staged by Mr. Wise in a cozy-come-corny fashion that even theater people know is old hat."

To date, 35 million people have seen *The Sound of Music*. The end is nowhere in sight, proving that some big city film critics are oversophisticated and untuned to the common denominator taste of the average moviegoer.

Moreover, no film in history has attracted so wide a repeat business. Says Robert Wise: "After I directed *West Side Story*, I was gratified to hear that many people had seen it two, even three times. But *Sound of Music* is developing its own fantastic cult of followers. Mrs. Myra Franklin of Cardiff, Wales, has seen it 810 times. A Miss Elizabeth McVicker of Edinburgh, Scotland, more than 100 times. A sailor in Puerto Rico, 72 times. Mrs. David B. Campbell of Shaker Heights wrote Ward Marsh of the Cleveland *Plain Dealer* she had seen the picture 12 times at the Ohio Theatre and was going to see it again. Only yesterday a man from London sent me the stubs from the box office of the Dominion Theatre in London. He'd seen it 15 times."

What is there about *The Sound of Music* that is making it the single most popular film attraction the world has ever known?

The adjective most frequently used to describe it by admirers is "wholesome." "The letters we get," Wise explains, "extol the happiness the film brings to people. They find themselves smiling back at the screen. They emerge from the theater feeling happy, warm, friendly. Life is good. My own analysis of the picture's success is that it provides the audience with wonderful music, marvelous scenery, and a decent family story. Added to all that is the incomparable quality of friendliness which Julie Andrews generates. She is the catalyst for all the other elements."

Ironically enough, William Wyler (*The Best Years of Our Lives*, *Ben Hur*, *Mrs. Miniver*), originally assigned to direct the picture—he later begged off—suggested Audrey Hepburn or Romy Schneider to play the female lead instead of Julie Andrews.

Why Wyler entertained doubts about the potential of the film, no one seems to know. But surely he did. One night at Glenn Ford's house, a mind reader,

demonstrating his skill, announced to the guests that if any of them had special questions they wanted answered, they might consult him in the bedroom.

Doubting Wyler joined the mind reader for a private consultation, asked him whether he should direct *The Sound of Music*. The mind reader said, "Do you have a screenplay that I could hold between my hands?" Wyler replied, "No, but the screenwriter is in the living room. Maybe you could hold him between your hands."

WHO'S RIGHT FOR THE ROLE?

Another shrewd and proven judge of talent, razor-sharp composer Richard Rodgers, who had been instrumental in casting Mary Martin for his stage hit—she was considered too old for the screen version—also manifested qualms about Julie Andrews.

When screenwriter Ernest Lehman first flew to New York to discuss the property with him, Rodgers said cynically, "I supposed you're going to go with Doris Day in the picture, eh?"

Lehman, who had previously been offered the job as studio chief, said softly, "I'm not producing the picture, Dick. I don't imagine I'll have the last word in casting, but if I do have anything to say [he had plenty], it won't be Doris Day. She'd be all wrong for the role."

Rodgers asked Lehman, "Whom do you have in mind for the part?"

Lehman, enchanted and enraptured by Julie Andrews on the stage in *My Fair Lady* and on television in *Cinderella*, answered, "There's one girl I would love to see in the role—Julie Andrews."

Rodgers studied him for a long moment. "So what else is new?" he asked.

Now that *The Sound of Music* is the alltime great, many Hollywood figures are climbing on the "I-told-you-so" bandwagon. But the truth is that Spyros Skouras, who bought the original property; Lehman, who adapted it, and Richard Zanuck, who had then taken over the studio operation, were its three primary supporters.

Many others thought the project ill-advised. Burt Lancaster's opinion was typical. Sitting in the studio commissary one day at a table next to Lehman's, Lancaster asked, "What are you doing here?"

"I'm doing the screenplay for *The Sound of Music*."

"Jesus!" exclaimed Lancaster. "You must need the money."

When possible directors for the film came under discussion, Lehman, who had worked with Robert Wise on *West Side Story*, *Somebody Up There Likes Me*, and *Executive Suite*, phoned Wise's agent, Phil Gersh. "Is there any remote possibility," he asked, "that Bobby might be interested in directing *Sound of Music*?"

Said Gersh laconically: "Sorry, not his cup of tea."

The truth is that Robert Wise produced and directed *The Sound of Music*

because:

(1) Wyler got cold feet, asked that the picture be postponed so that he could do *The Collector*. Dick Zanuck, tired of Wyler's temporizing, said, "No soap. You make a choice—*The Sound of Music* for us or *The Collector* for Columbia." Wyler discussed the matter with his agent, Paul Kohner. Their decision: *The Collector*.

(2) The Mirisch Brothers, producers for whom Wise had previously directed *West Side Story*, a film which has grossed \$20 million to date, also suffered from cold feet, but on a different project, *The Sand Pebbles*. The Mirisches, known in Hollywood as "The Miri," felt *The Sand Pebbles* would prove too rich for their blood and budget, so Robert Wise, in charge of the project, moved it over to 20th Century-Fox.



The Sound of Music has sweet notes for this foursome. Left to right: Richard Zanuck, head of 20th Century-Fox; Robert Wise, producer-director; Julie Andrews, and Seymour Poe of 20th Century-Fox staff.

At Fox he encountered script and location difficulties, "And I was looking around for something to do until I could get *Sand Pebbles* squared away. I was offered *Sound of Music*. I had never seen the play, but I read Ernie's screenplay, discussed the pluses and minuses with Saul Chaplin, my associate producer, and Boris Lenin, my designer. And we decided to go.

"The first player we signed for the cast was Julie Andrews. Ernie and I heard she was making *Mary Poppins* for Disney. We drove out there, and they were kind enough to let us see some of the film. And I agreed with Ernie when he said, 'Let's sign this girl before someone else grabs her.' Luckily we did."

Julie was signed for \$220,000, but earned about \$300,000 because production went into overtime. Since *The Sound of Music*, her price per picture has skyrocketed to \$1 million plus a

profits percentage. She is also estimated to have earned \$300,000 from sales of the *Sound* record albums.

The Sound of Music took just under six months—23½ weeks—to shoot in Hollywood and Salzburg. The original shooting schedule called for 20 weeks. The production cost \$8,100,000. Prints, promotion and advertising zoomed the total cost to \$20,100,000. Everything above that figure is profit.

Once it got underway, the company, thanks to Wise, a gentle, tolerant, talented but determined producer-director, proved happy and cooperative. There were no fights. The cast was pleasant, industrious, eager.

Prior to production, however, Christopher Plummer, one of the foremost Shakespearean players of the day, signed to act the dashing Captain Von Trapp,

calculated risk. "Tell you what," he said to Plummer. "Let's go ahead and make the picture. When it's all finished, you make the decision on whether or not your singing voice is to be dubbed."

Plummer agreed. When a rough cut of the film was screened for him, he said honestly, "Nope. It's just not good enough. Dub my voice." Saul Chaplin, a past master at voice-dubbing and mixing, hired Bill Lee, a professional singer, to do the job.

When *Sound* opened in the spring of 1965, no one expected it to develop into the phenomenal runaway attraction it has become. Among other things, it faced a competitive musical from Warner Brothers, *My Fair Lady*, starring Audrey Hepburn and Rex Harrison.

WHO'S SINGING?

Jack Warner was one of the first of the industry moguls to realize that *Sound of Music* was outpulling *My Fair Lady* in practically every city in the nation. He was none too happy. "Do you know," he told a visitor, "that all the voices in *The Sound of Music* are dubbed? Peggy Wood's not singing. Plummer's not singing. The kids aren't singing. I'll bet even the cook—what's her name?—the scrub woman, that Julie Something-Or-Other. I'll bet even she's not singing."

Warner, of course, was supersensitive on the subject of voice-dubbing. He had paid Audrey Hepburn \$1 million to play the lead in *My Fair Lady* rather than \$75,000 to Julie Andrews who had introduced it in the Broadway play. Then subsequently he had been forced to hire Marni Nixon to dub the voice for Miss Hepburn because Audrey doesn't sing well enough.

In Hollywood today there are several ready explanations for the continued, geometrically mounting box office success of *Sound*. The popular explanation is that it is a motion picture which offers every possible entertainment ingredient: music, humor, pathos, religion, scenery, and adventure. Another contention holds that it is primary escape fare with likeable characters.

Perhaps the most valid explanation, however, comes from Lehman who, having finished the screen version of *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?*, is now hard at work adapting *Hello, Dolly!* for the screen.

Says Lehman, "I think that there is in everyone, and it stems from their childhood, a kind of unresolved longing for a closer relationship with their parents. There isn't anyone on earth who hasn't felt at one time or another a wistful yearning for more love, more security, more togetherness with their parents."

"That's what I think lies behind the sensational success of *The Sound of Music*."


Whatever it is to others, to 20th Century-Fox *The Sound of Music* is the welcome sound of the ever-chattering cash register.

was not particularly satisfied with his role. He felt his part was one-dimensional, confining, would do his career as a serious actor no good. His agent, Kurt Frings, a caricature of all Hollywood fleshpeddlers, urged, "You need this picture for your career. Take it."

Reluctantly Plummer agreed to appear opposite Julie Andrews. Then he discovered that the producer was planning to dub his voice. He would mouth the lyrics onscreen, but someone else's singing voice would be substituted. Plummer quit *The Sound of Music* on the spot.

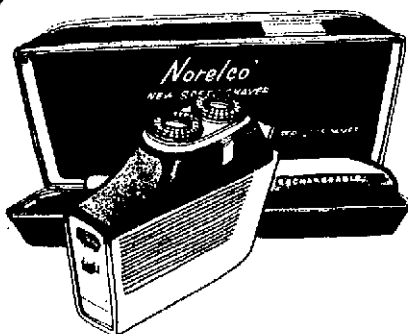
"Look," he told Lehman, who had been assigned the job of persuading him to return to the fold, "I couldn't stomach this role to begin with. Now you're asking me to play a part in which at the end I am to be castrated, and someone else's voice substituted. Forget it!"

At this point Richard Zanuck took a

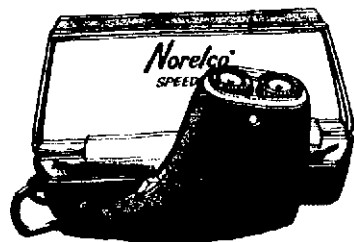
 **Norelco makes it a fast, close, comfortable Christmas, and for women... beautiful!**



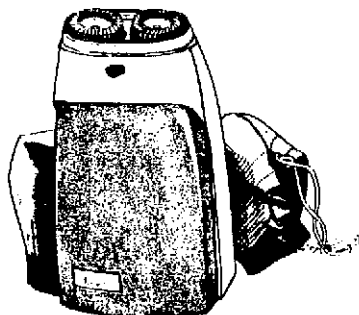
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Helicopter pilot Carl Burns gives wife Ruth Ann a flying lesson.

A wife visits her soldier husband in Vietnam

IT COST \$2000 AND WAS WORTH EVERY CENT

by RUTH ANN BURNS Photos by James H. Pickerell

*A*fter what seemed like an eternity, I saw him standing behind an iron fence waiting for me. I ran to him. I was wringing wet from the sudden change in temperature (70 degrees to 107 degrees) and covered with dust, left behind by an Army jet that had just taken off in a hurry. "You look beautiful," he said.

Lt. Carl W. Burns, 24, of Summit, N.J., is a U.S. Army helicopter pilot with a Purple Heart (he has been shot down three times), but at that moment he was just Carl Burns, husband, and he belonged to me, not the U.S. Army. The war disappeared for a second into our magic world of togetherness. We were afraid someone would pinch us, and the dream would be over.

The eternity had lasted 29 flight hours, seven Pan American dinners, five stopovers, an ocean, countless letters to Congress, the

Pentagon and the White House and months of planning and plotting. And it was going to cost \$2000.

"You will never be able to do it," I had been told when I first decided to travel 12,000 miles to the war zone. As a wife, I wanted to see my husband. As a reporter, I wanted to cover the war.

Nobody thought it was more ridiculous than my family. "Why do you want to go? It's a crazy idea. You're only 21. You don't know how bad it is over there. Besides, you look 16. No one is going to take you seriously."

But 18-year-olds were dying in blazing jungles half a world away, my husband was flying a helicopter out of some place called Cu Chi, and the war was being dissected daily in discussions with my schoolmates at college. I felt an overwhelming need to know what it was doing to my husband. Married only six months when Carl left, I vowed to be in Vietnam for our first anniversary.

When I first mentioned my idea to Carl before he left, he dismissed it. "Too dangerous," he said. But I got a job on the daily paper in New Brunswick, N.J., and the editor saw the dramatic potential of the story. I'd be the youngest accredited correspondent in Vietnam...a female in the war zone who just happened to have a helicopter pilot for a husband.

But wait a minute!

"Every publisher worries when sending a reporter to a war assignment," the publisher of the paper said, vetoing the idea. "But in your case I couldn't sleep nights knowing I was responsible for putting your life in danger." The thought of a 5-foot, 100-pound blonde covering the war frightened him.

I did the only feminine thing to do. I went home and cried. But nothing was going to stop me.

Now the nights were filled with furious typing—to congressmen, senators, the Pentagon and, in desperation, to President Johnson. I was trying to hitchhike a ride in return for writing a series of articles for the Army. The responses were sympathetic—with regrets. No free rides. Luckily, however, I was able to get enough commitments from assorted publications to guarantee my expenses (round-trip fare: \$1200) and my accreditation.

Carrying a typewriter and the top layer of our wedding cake, packed in dry ice, I left for Vietnam. Nobody quite believed my plane ticket—destination Saigon—and a soldier who sat next to me from Hawaii to Japan said, "Boy, I'm scared for you. I've been



Lady in the war zone: Pretty Ruth Ann is surrounded by her husband's GI buddies.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8

A Christmas Prayer

Let us pray that strength and courage abundant be given to all who work for a world of reason and understanding & that the good that lies in every man's heart may day by day be magnified & that men will come to see more clearly not that which divides them, but that which unites them & that each hour may bring us closer to a final victory, not of nation over nation, but of man over his own evils and weaknesses & that the true spirit of this Christmas Season—its joy, its beauty, its hope, and above all its abiding faith—may live among us & that the blessings of peace be ours—the peace to build and grow, to live in harmony and sympathy with others, and to plan for the future with confidence.

NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

trained for six months for this war, and I'm not even ready to go."

The minute I stepped off the plane at Tan Son Nhut airport, Saigon, I knew this was the land I had read about. The searing heat jumped at me... the dust was in my face... armed soldiers surrounded me. Carl was nowhere in sight, but then we found each other, and suddenly we were on a bus to our hotel in Saigon. In the midst of a rush hour traffic jam that would do justice to New York City, the strange sights of war unfurled.

On the surface the people carried on as if there were no such thing as the Viet Cong. Except for the white cement drums protecting every potential assault position and the barbed-wire fences, it could have been any Far Eastern city, crowded and shabby.

Our hotel wasn't exactly the Saigon Hilton. There were no towels, no soap. The shower was a trickle of water, turning alternately hot and cold at its own whim. The dining room had not been recommended by Duncan Hines, but it was described in our guidebook as "the gathering place of the elite." The guidebook neglected to mention that the elite had four legs. Brown lizards slithered playfully along the ceilings and walls as we ate. "This isn't the most beautiful place in the world for a second honeymoon," my husband apologized.

"Being together makes it the most beautiful," I said, adjusting to the distant thunder of artillery.

During the next two days, a sticky problem of credentials was resolved, and there was enough time to visit the shops on Tu Do Street. Sometimes we rode the motorized rickshaws that are commonplace on the streets of Saigon, and Carl remembered that my father had been complaining about my fast driving back home. "I think I'd rather take my chances with you than with these Saigon drivers," he needled. Saigon drivers seem to have been trained at the same driving school as New York cabbies.

Sometimes we just walked, hand in hand. I was so excited about our reunion it was three days before I noticed the Vietnamese were staring at us. It seems any public display of affection between a man and a woman is considered bad form here. About the same time I noticed something even stranger—to me. On the streets boys hold hands with boys, and girls hold hands with girls. It is perfectly proper.

We traveled to Army camps, orphanages, hospitals, schools, hamlets—and the war focused clearly for us, and our understanding grew. I asked Carl the question some people at home were asking: "Should we be here?"

He had fought and lived here six months, had been shot down and had debated the question with other GI's.

"We belong here," he said. "There is no doubt about it in my



The other war: Ruth Ann looks on as an Army doctor examines a Vietnamese baby.



Time for play: Carl and Ruth Ann catch Saigon sights in 20th-century rickshaw.

mind. There may have been a better time and place to make this stand against Communist aggression, but it was not made. The fact is, our country made it now, and there is a job to be done."

How often I would hear this opinion expressed over and over in different words from privates, generals and civilians.

"More and more, the military is fighting a dual war," Carl explained. "You'll see the quiet war now."

Traveling slowly along a rutted dirt road, we came upon a village school, deep in Viet Cong territory. Children stared curiously at our jeep—and at me. They had never seen an American woman before, and blonde hair was alien to them. Soon the sad-eyed waifs were surrounding the jeep and shouting "No. 1... No. 1." In Vietnamese slang, there is no higher praise. They saw Carl as some sort of king because he had the only light-haired woman in V.C. land—in a pink and white dress yet!

In the middle of the jungle a medical unit fought for the trust of the villagers. Their weapons were not guns but medicine, soap and food. I can't forget the infected sores on hundreds of small children approaching an American doctor for help. "The people at home should see this," Carl said. "That is what you're thinking, isn't it?"

As I watched a Vietnamese peasant woman cook rice over a fire, I thought of life at home. Her home was a thatched-roof hut with two rooms. Her seven children slept on bamboo slats without sheets, but there was a bomb shelter for protection from V.C. attack.

"The villagers are in a bind here," Carl told me. "They are confused and afraid to take a stand. The Americans come, and they are naturally suspicious at first. They fear V.C. retaliation for friendliness to Americans. When nightfall comes, the country goes back to the V.C. The enemy is never pushed out completely. The V.C. return and make the villagers answer for their deeds."

The war was becoming very real to me. The elusive enemy that returns to terrorize the pacified hamlet... the hurt look in the eyes of the orphaned children we visited... the strength of the Vietnamese trying to root out the V.C.... all of this would remain with me.

A GAIN IS A MOTHER'S SMILE

Progress is a creeping thing in this war. There are no big battles that capture a village, and there are no big gains on the ground. You don't gain 12 yards today and two miles tomorrow. A gain is seeing a mother smile when her child is cured by a Med Cap doctor. A gain is the look on a farmer's face when he is taught new methods of agriculture. A gain is the trust and the confidence of people being swayed away from the Communists' to the Americans' side. A gain for my husband's unit is a small village of 9 who warns the daily convoy going into Saigon about three mines set by the V.C. overnight. His intelligence report saves American lives. Why does he do it? Because, he says, the Army doctor treated his sister and made her well.

The quiet war has its own victories.

Sharing every minute, our understanding grew. We learned together.

Sightseeing in Saigon meant bargaining with the local salesmen for a fair price... holding our noses as we passed through the open market where freshly slaughtered meat hung... watching the ancient Buddhist rites at the nearest temple. Saigon was the knowing smile on the waiter's face as we entered the dining room each night. To another waiter he would whisper, "Same, same." (Translation: Married.) Everyone would watch as we were seated.

The days went quickly, and finally, on our first wedding anniversary, I had to leave, and Carl had to go back to Cu Chi. Waiting at the airport, Carl already was reliving memories.

"Remember how you jumped at first when you heard the artillery firing? And the way you looked in the helicopter flying over V.C. land?"

It didn't work. Tears spilled down my face.

"Of all the anniversaries we will have in the future," he whispered, "this will be the best one because I got the most precious gift of all for two weeks—you."

The last one to get on the plane, I turned to glance back at the tiny Asian land that never again would be 12,000 miles away from me. For now, this was my war.



Carl and Ruth Ann share a quiet moment together with a delegation of young Vietnamese eavesdroppers.

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This Centerpiece Is For Eating

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

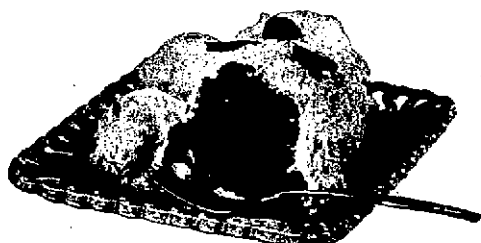
This luscious coconut-covered chocolate wreath cake, perfect for a Christmas dinner dessert, also doubles as a lovely centerpiece for your holiday table. When using as a decoration, fill its center with shiny tree ornaments. For festive dessert remove ornaments and replace them with scoops of pistachio ice cream. Delightful to look at! Delicious to eat!

Christmas Cake Centerpiece

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|--|
| 1 3/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour | 4 squares (1 oz. each) unsweetened chocolate, melted |
| 1 3/4 cups sugar | 3 eggs |
| 1 1/4 teaspoons baking soda | 1 package white fluffy-type frosting mix |
| 1 teaspoon salt | 1 can (3 1/2 oz.) flaked coconut |
| 1/4 teaspoon baking powder | Candied cherries and angelica |
| 2/3 cup soft-type margarine | Pistachio ice cream |
| 1 1/4 cups water | |
| 1 teaspoon vanilla | |

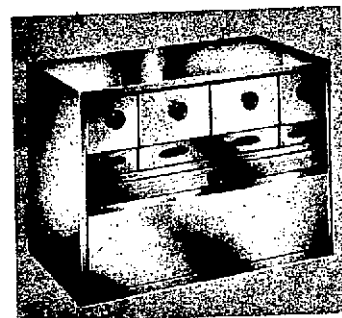
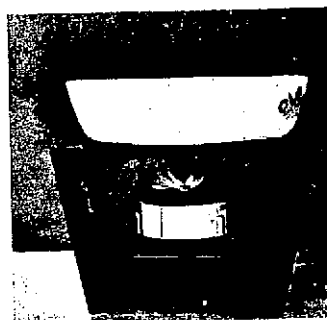
Measure flour, sugar, baking soda, salt, baking powder, soft-type margarine, water and vanilla into large mixer bowl. Add melted chocolate. Beat at low speed to blend. Then beat two minutes at medium speed, scraping sides and bottom of bowl frequently. Add eggs. Beat two minutes longer. Turn into greased 12-cup ring mold. Bake at 350° for 35 to 40 minutes. Cool five to ten minutes, turn out of pan and finish cooling on rack. Prepare frosting mix and frost cake. Sprinkle with coconut. Garnish with candied cherries and angelica. Use as a centerpiece for the Christmas dinner table. At dessert time, fill center with pistachio ice cream. Serves eight to ten.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



parade of progress

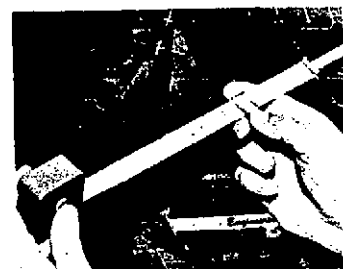
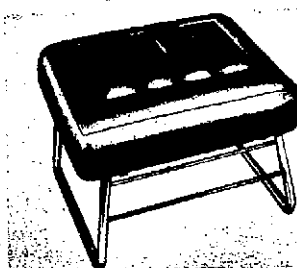
MAKE LIFE EASIER—TAKE A LOOK AT THESE SMART NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



Warmer-cooker: Here's a portable warmer (above, left) said to be efficient enough that you can use it for cooking at the table as well as for on-table warming. The adjustable six-point butane gas flame spreads heat uniformly throughout foods and liquids, produces no "hot spots," burns cleanly without smoke or odor. The unit can burn for as long as six hours on one refueling. Refueling—from a butane injector of the type used for cigarette lighters—takes a few seconds. Copper-tone and black or silvertone and chrome. With 76 gram injector: \$13.50 in stores. Ronson, Dept. PP, 1 Ronson Road, Woodbridge, N. J.

Kitchen combination: This new space saver (above, right) combines four canister drawers and a breadbox that has a magnetic lock and a wooden slicing board inside the door. The drawers, readily removable for cleaning, hold 6 1/2 lbs. sugar, 5 lbs. flour, 2 lbs. coffee and 160 tea bags. The whole unit is 18" wide, 10 1/2" deep, 12" high. It's available in chrome at \$19.98 postpaid or in brushed copper at \$21.98. Habny Products, Dept. PP, 265 Huntington Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y., 14214.

Headlight memory: If you've ever had your car battery run down because of failure to turn the headlights off when parking, a new electronic device can end such problems. It emits an audible signal any time you leave lights on after shutting off engine. The unit mounts under dashboard, out of sight, works on any car with 12-volt electrical system, is easily transferable. \$9.95. Semeco, Dept. PP, 1037 Seminole Highway, Madison, Wis., 53711.



Leg lounger: This new ottoman (above, left) features a tilt-top cushion you can adjust for comfort to three different positions when you're reading, watching television or just relaxing. It's also handy as an extra seat. The 5"-high cushion is covered in washable, scuff-resistant, leatherlike vinyl. Black, brown, tan, green, gold or ivory, with brass-finished frame. About \$11 in stores. Pearl-Wick Corp., Dept. PP, 1150 Broadway, New York, N. Y., 10001.

Retractable slide rule: Handy for engineers and for the student in the family who has occasion to use a slide rule, this one (above, right) is pocket-sized (1 3/4" x 1 3/4" x 1") and weighs only 1.7 oz. It extends into 10" rule and measuring instrument, has A, B, C, D scales. Reverse side measures to 20" and lists basic equivalents, power, trig and geometric formulas. \$8.50. Details: Cal-Tape, Dept. PP, 1085 Kingston Park, Roann, Ind., 46974.

Radio alarm: A new 10-transistor portable radio can do double-duty. Flick a switch, and it sends out a piercing sirenlike noise to help scare off an intruder in the house or an attacker on the street. 4 1/2" x 2 3/4" x 1 1/4". With battery and protective leather case: \$9.95 postpaid. Niresk Industries, Dept. PP, 210 S. DesPlaines Street, Chicago, Ill., 60606.

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Parade • Dec. 18, 1966

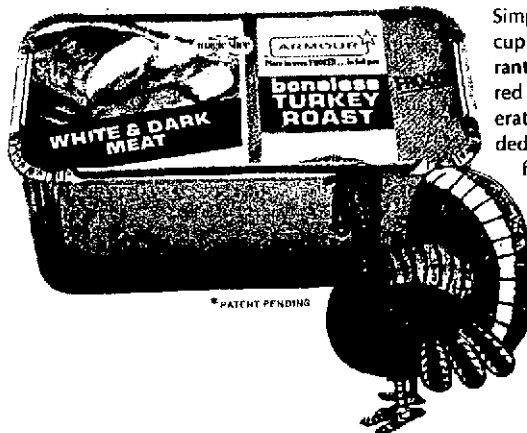


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No fuss, either. Fixes in its own pan. Off with the lid. Into the oven, frozen. Out comes turkey more tender, juicy and flavorful than any whole bird, even. Ready to wreath with kumquats and greenery. And crown with Rubywine Sauce. Which you'll make in a trice.



* PATENT PENDING

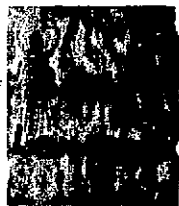
Simply combine 2 tablespoons cornstarch with $\frac{1}{3}$ cup orange juice in sauce pan. Add $\frac{1}{3}$ cup red currant jelly, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon powdered ginger and 1 cup red Port wine. Bring to a boil and simmer over moderate heat until thickened and clear. Add the shredded peel from 1 orange and 1 lemon. For a bright, festive color, add a few drops of red food coloring.

Spoon Rubywine Sauce over cooked Armour Boneless Turkey Roasts (all white meat or white and dark meat). Bring on your guests. And enjoy being a little elegant at the Holidays.

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My Favorite Jokes

by Bill Gallus

EDITOR'S NOTE: Bill Gallus, originally from Cleveland, is a pianist-comedian who's been playing the big time for almost 15 years. His specialties are one-liners and anecdotes interspersed with tunes and lively lyrics. Gallus writes his own material in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where he has a wife and a 4-year-old son. He recently appeared at the Town Casino in Buffalo and the Montagu Beach Hotel in Nassau, where he told the following funnies:

A husband and wife were peering down a wishing well. Suddenly the wife leaned over, lost her balance, disappeared into the water. The husband looked heavenward and said, "Thank you! I never thought it would work."

I know an actress who's an expert housekeeper. Every time she gets divorced, she keeps the house.

A friend of mine visited his psychiatrist. "Doc," he complained, "my wife smokes in bed." The doctor answered, "A lot of people do that." My friend was puzzled. "Face down?" he asked.

A progressive mother, in the seventh month of her pregnancy, decided to discuss the future event with her 8-year-old daughter. "Belinda," she began, "in two months' time we're going to have another member of the family. Tell mother, my little sweetheart, would you prefer another brother, another sister or maybe even twins?"

The 8-year-old pondered the question for a moment, then said, "If it won't play havoc with your shape, Mother, what I'd really like is a pony."

One fellow said to another, "My best pal ran off with my wife." The friend said nonchalantly, "So what?" The first fellow said, "Well, I miss him."

The British people have decided to honor Charles de Gaulle by changing the name of the Rock of Gibraltar to De Gaulle Stone.

Did you hear about the Texan who hit oil in the Saudi Arabian desert? He flew to Texas for his belongings, then came back to a desert hotel with cars, cooks, furniture, ice skates, skis, sleds. The desk clerk said to him, "Excuse me, sir, but this is the desert. It's always a minimum of 80 degrees here. It never, never snows."

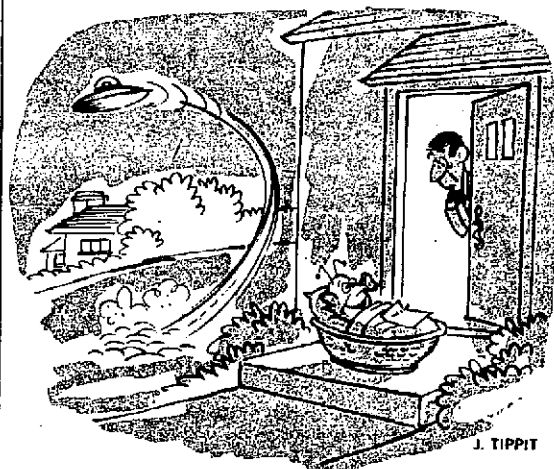
"Don't let it worry you," said the Texan. "I'm bringin' it in with the next load."

anecdote of the week

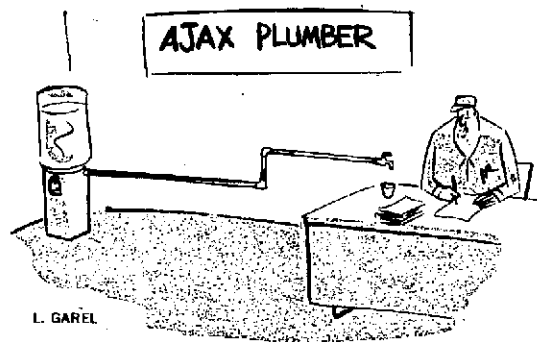
Nagging wives, who gripe to their husbands, "You're not listening to a single word I say," are more accurate than they know.

Dr. Raymond Carhart, professor of otology at Northwestern University's medical school, reveals that as men grow older their ability to hear high-pitched sounds, including women's voices, steadily diminishes.

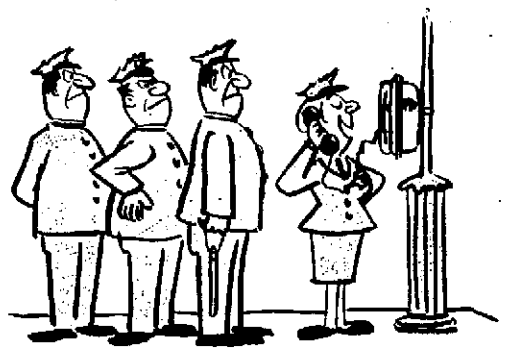
too funny for words



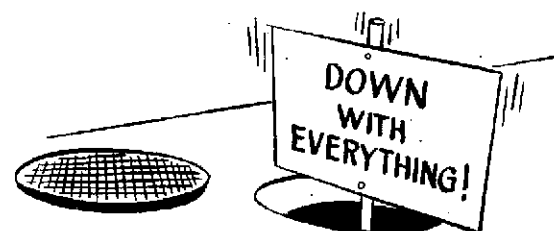
J. TIPPIT



L. GAREL



B. WISEMAN

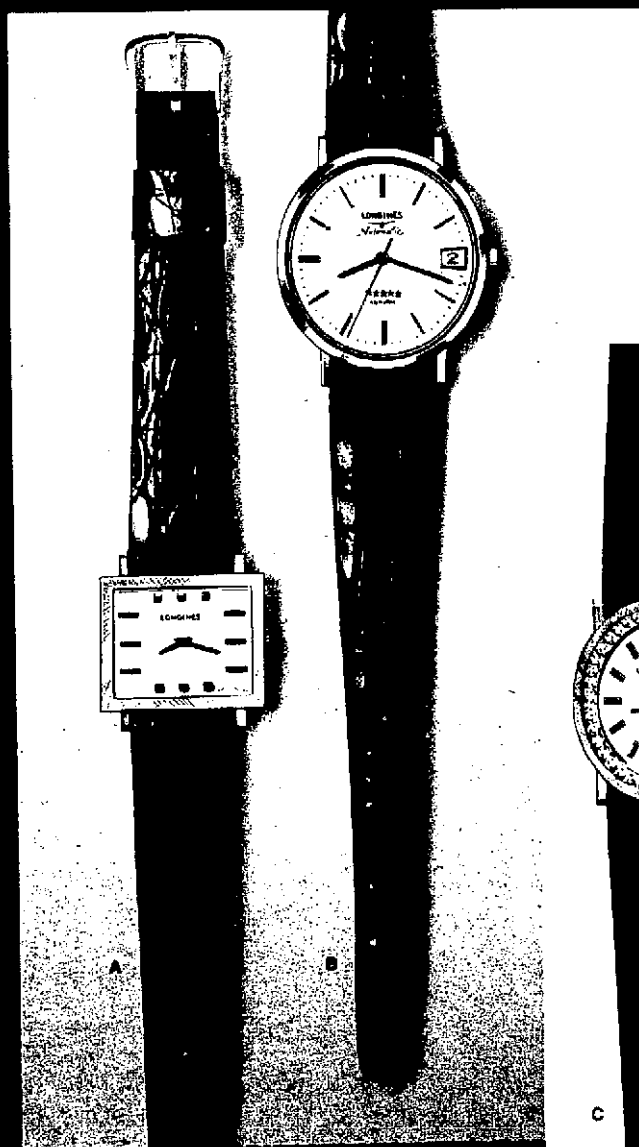


J. DRUMMOND

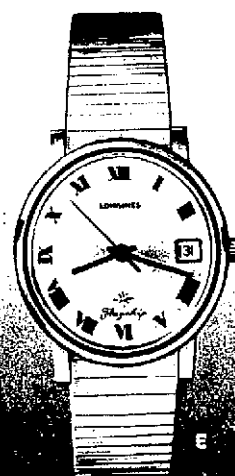
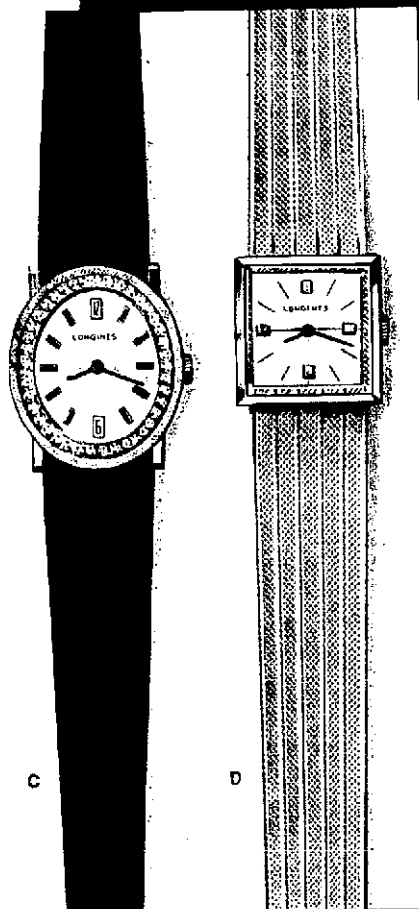
LONGINES

THE WORLD'S
MOST HONORED
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(A) World's Fair 2578/Solid 14K gold, \$140 (B) 5-Star Admiral 1536/Solid 14K gold case and buckle, automatic, calendar, All-Proof®, \$185 (C) Diamond Dynasty 2794/Solid 14K gold case and buckle, 41 diamonds, \$525 (D) Creation M 1938/Solid 14K gold case and bracelet, \$325 (E) Flagship 2254/Calendar, All-Proof®, gilt dial, Roman numerals, \$105



Longines - The Most Honored Christmas Gift The Most Desired - The Most Appreciated

No other gift expresses so eloquently your sentiments of affection and regard as a Longines, the world's most honored watch. World-honored for excellence, elegance and accuracy, a Longines watch is a gift for a lifetime, a living memento of your thoughtfulness, conveying your fondest wishes every hour of every day. Your Longines-Wittnauer Franchised Jeweler will be honored to assist you in selecting just the right Longines to brighten your Christmas gift list. Visit him soon.

Write for Color Catalog of Types and Styles.

LONGINES-WITTNAUER WATCH COMPANY

SINCE 1867 MAKER OF WATCHES OF THE HIGHEST CHARACTER
LONGINES-WITTNAUER BUILDING, FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK • MONTREAL • GENEVA

If you have the determination to follow this world-famous physician's Final Diet, then you will LOSE AS MUCH WEIGHT AS YOU WANT LOSE 20-40-60-80 EVEN 100 POUNDS

and Never Gain an Ounce of it Back!

This is an entirely different kind of reducing ad—for an entirely different kind of reducing book. It is the LAST reducing book... the LAST reducing product... the LAST reducing aid you will ever have to buy in your entire lifetime—if you have the determination to learn the TRUTH about permanent reducing, and stick to it!

This advertisement pulls no punches. It offers you no impossible dreams. It simply gives you a set of facts about permanent reducing—about taking off weight and NEVER putting it on again—that, though they are demanding, are also so thrilling that they may be hard to believe at first.

Let us state the most vital fact over again—right here:
If you follow this Final Diet, you will lose as much weight as you want... you will lose 20-40-60-80—even 100 pounds... and never gain an ounce of it back.

We are going to repeat this statement of fact, over and over again throughout this advertisement, so you can never lose sight of it.

If you follow this Final Diet, you will lose 20-40-60-80—even 100 pounds... and never gain an ounce of it back.

This is the essential fact. Now let us go on with the details—

Let us introduce this puzzling fact right at the beginning.
What you are about to be given in this book is a strict and precise diet—which carefully and scientifically controls your every eating moment—but which has the surprising result of making many of your weight-loss problems far less difficult than you ever dreamed they could be!

MEDICALLY PROVEN ON THOUSANDS OF PATIENTS. IT WILL GIVE YOU A NEW FIGURE AND A NEW LIFE—IF YOU FOLLOW IT SO RELIGIOUSLY THAT YOU EVEN EAT WHEN IT SAYS TO EAT EVEN IF YOU DON'T FEEL HUNGRY!

Here are a few examples of the "pleasant surprises" you will find throughout this book:

Although, of course, this diet forces you to eat less food overall, it may actually force you to eat MORE food at certain times of the day. For example, if you are like most over-weight people, you are simply going to have to eat MORE for breakfast, whether you want it or not. And this diet allows you OVER THIRTY different kinds of snacks—one between every meal, and one every night before you go to bed.

There is no longer any need to try to STARVE yourself into a weight loss. Because, when you follow this Final Diet, you will quite normally lose 20-40-60-80—even 100 pounds a year—and never gain a single ounce of it back.

Certain foods, of course, are omitted. But certain other, surprising foods are quite actively included. For example, you are allowed ice cream up to three times a week. (Watch your friends' eyes pop open with astonishment when they see you eating that delicious ice cream dessert—and STILL shedding inches and pounds!)

And, at the same time, you'll have sandwiches for lunch, and, if you wish a cocktail before dinner and wine with it. In other words, there's no punishment in this diet—only scientific eating.

And—very important—if you make a mistake one day (as this doctor KNOWS you're going to make mistakes), and over eat, then he simply does NOT permit you to cut back on your food the next day to "make up" for it! This is the fatal mistake most dieters make that destroys their diet. Instead, he forces you to eat YOUR FULL DIET the next day, and forgive yourself, and go on losing weight.

IS YOUR WEIGHT UNEVENLY DISTRIBUTED? ARE YOU AFRAID THAT DIETING WILL MAKE YOUR FACE LOOK OLDER? DO YOU HABITUALLY OVER-EAT AT PARTIES? THEN HERE AT LAST ARE MEDICAL SOLUTIONS TO EACH OF THESE PROBLEMS.

And—to repeat again—when you follow this Final Diet, you will lose exactly as much weight as you wish... you will lose 20-40-60-80—even 100 pounds... you will never gain an ounce of it back.

Now let us examine some of the quite remarkable side effects of this diet—documented bonus-benefits that no crash-diet on earth, for example, could ever give you.

In the first place, because of the scientific nature of this diet, it has proven—in case after case—in the presence of special help to men and women whose excess fat is primarily on or below the waist.

Secondly, because this diet is NOT a crash diet, NOT a torture diet, it does NOT cause the skin of your face to collapse, wrinkle and furrow in that terrible way that crash diets so often do.

On the contrary, if you follow this Final Diet precisely, your face will look younger from almost the very first week. And you will lose exactly as much weight as you wish... you will lose 20-40-60-80—even 100 pounds... you will never gain an ounce of it back.

And you will be able to lose this weight, and keep it off, despite the parties you attend—despite the business or club lunches and dinners—despite all the "social eating and drinking" everyone of us must do, every week of our lives!

Because this is the first diet you have ever seen that gives you specific techniques for dealing with each one of these "food traps" that allows you to satisfy yourself AND your diet AND your companions without calling the slightest attention to the fact that you are dieting, and by actually allowing you to SEEM to eat and drink as much as they are, when you are really LOSING POUNDS AND INCHES at the very same moment that they are gaining them!

Yes, even if you attend another business lunch, every day of the week, when you follow this Final Diet, you will lose exactly as much weight as you wish... you will lose 20-40-60-80—even 100 pounds... you will never gain an ounce of it back.

IN FACT—MANY PATIENTS FOUND THIS APPROACH SO EFFECTIVE THAT THEY LOST TWICE AS MUCH WEIGHT AS THEY HAD ORIGINALLY HOPED TO! HERE'S HOW THEY KEPT THAT WEIGHT OFF. AND WHY YOU WILL TOO.

The proof of this diet, of course, is in the results it produces for YOU. That is why we allow you to read it from cover to cover AT YOUR RISK, and why you can try it for thirty full days thereafter without gambling a penny.

Let us make this perfectly clear: The first thing you do when you receive this book, is write down the exact amount of weight you want to lose, right inside it. This may be

10 pounds—20 pounds—40 pounds or more. It makes no difference. Then, that same day, you begin the diet. But with THIS thought:

**About The Author:
DR. MORTON B. GLENN**
Dr. Glenn is President of the American College of Nutrition. He has served as medical consultant to the U.N. and as President of the Food and Nutrition Council of Greater New York. In addition to his private practice, he is chief of the Obesity Clinic at Knickerbocker Hospital, of the Morrisania Nutrition Clinic, New York City Department of Health, of the Kingsway Obesity Clinic, New York City Department of Health.

Every one of the thousands of successful patients who have traveled this road before you, have written down the figure that they wanted to lose. But once they got started—once they learned these new eating habits—many of them simply went FAR BEYOND the weight-loss figure they had first thought would be "perfection" for them!

For example, one woman patient wanted to lose 10 pounds, and be as thin as she was five years before. But as the diet developed, and the fat melted away from her body, she decided to GO ON and lose 20 pounds, and be as slim as she was on the first day she was married!

Why did these patients decide to lose more, and more, and even more weight? FOR THE VERY SAME REASON THAT THEY DID NOT PUT THIS WEIGHT BACK ON AGAIN! Because by following this diet precisely, these men and women LEARNED NEW EATING HABITS. They literally retrained their appetites! They destroyed the fat-causing food patterns that had kept them overweight for years!

This was by no means easy—but they did it, and you can do it too! And once you have done it, it will be practically impossible for you to eat in the same old fat-causing way that you are eating today!

Once you follow this Final Diet precisely... once you put yourself on the road to making these scientific new eating habits your guides to health and beauty... then you will lose exactly as much weight as you wish... you will lose 20-40-60-80—even 100 pounds... you will never gain an ounce of it back.

PROVE IT YOURSELF—ENTIRELY AT OUR RISK

The choice is now yours. You have been on fat diets—easy diets—miracle diets. You have lost some weight. You have gained it right back again!

NOW DO YOU WANT TO LOSE IT FOR GOOD?

There is no wardrobe in the world you can buy that will make you look as attractive. There is no pill in the world that will give you as much renewed energy and vitality, or add more healthy years to your life.

The choice is yours. This is a book for people who mean business. If you really mean business, cut out the coupon and send it in—at our risk today!



SOME OF THE STARTLING MEDICAL FACTS YOU WILL DISCOVER IN THIS BOOK:

- The one fatal TIMING mistake that makes most people fat (95% of all over-weight people do it). Not in this case, what you eat, but how you eat it. See page 19.
- The incredibly simple secret of making the same amount of food seem TWICE as much. See page 20.
- The only effective way to handle tension-eating. See page 22.
- How to deal with the extra, after-meal stimulation you need if you've just stopped smoking. In other words, how to stop smoking without gaining weight. See page 25.
- How to make artificial sweeteners go twice as far. See page 125.
- Twenty-seven Escape-Valve foods, that you can eat in any reasonable quantity. See page 120.
- "Skim-Shakes"—delicious, satisfying, non-fattening snacks. See page 114.
- Eat this delicious food, and it will probably kill your "uncontrollable" craving for sweets, right on the spot! See page 122.
- How to drink with a client (or friend) and never have him notice that you're dieting. See page 164.
- Scientific Weight-Loss Charts—detailing the exact amount that you can expect to lose each week with this diet. And why—as has often happened—if you lose twice or even three times the expected amount in the first week or two, you must consider this a lucky bonus, and guard against going off the diet the very next week!

A strict diet in a strict book? Yes! BUT ONE THAT PRODUCES RESULTS! That gets you off the weight-loss, wait-gain see-saw! And that gives you unexpected aids to final, scientific reducing almost every step of the way. Prove it yourself! Try it at our risk—today!

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☐ If you wish your order sent C.O.D., check here. Enclose only \$1 good-will deposit. Pay postman balance plus C.O.D. postage and handling charges. Same money-back guarantee of course!

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BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

COLD REMEDY. American pharmaceutical houses are intrigued by the announcement that a German physician has discovered an instantaneous and effective cure for colds derived from the leaves of the legendary Asian tree, the ginkgo.

Berlin specialist Dr. Joachim Volkner had 225 patients suffering from chronic colds and bronchitis inhale solutions prepared from ginkgo leaves. In less than a minute, noses stopped running, inflamed bronchial and nasal passages healed.

Sufferers from asthma and hay fever also enjoyed great relief after inhalation.

Evidently some element in the ginkgo leaf -- Dr. Volkner doesn't know what it is -- kills off harmful microbes immediately, enabling the cells of the mucous membranes to repair themselves and function normally again. The only problem is that the ginkgo, the world's oldest living species of tree, is a relative rarity. The species Dr. Volkner uses grows in Western China, where it is considered a sacred plant.

WHY MEN LEAVE HOME. Each year approximately 1 million Americans disappear. But not for long. They are traced via fingerprints, identification photos, credit records, etc. Two major reasons many men leave home: inability to keep up with household expenses, and nagging wives.

SUPEREXPRESS TRAIN. At a time when many American railroads are seriously considering the severe restriction or abolition of passenger services, Japan's National Railways Corp. is working on a passenger train that will cruise at 155 miles an hour. The new train will be an improved version of the "Ivory Bullet," an express which runs at 125 m.p.h. between Tokyo and Osaka. The Japanese hope to have it ready by 1970, expect it will cover the 320 miles between the two cities in under three hours.

YOUTH AND CARS. The youth market -- that's what the nation's largest auto manufacturers are trying to sell. In 1967 they hope to sell it at least 1 million Mustangs, Camaros, Cougars and Barracudas. "Within three years," says Robert

Anderson, Chrysler vice president, "the youth market could easily top 2 million units."

What exactly is the "youth market"? Most sports cars are sold to buyers under 35, but a large purchasing segment consists of teenagers from 15 to 18. The National Automobile Dealers Assn. recently sampled a group of high school seniors. Approximately 25% of the boys and 11% of the girls already owned their own cars. An additional 27% planned to buy one within the next six months.



GLEASON AND CARNEY: PERFORMERS WHO REMAIN POPULAR

OLD STARS. The TV public no longer goes for old stars. Milton Berle, Jack Benny, Arthur Godfrey, Jean Arthur, Jerry Lewis -- all have disappeared from the video screen. The Garry Moore and Danny Kaye programs are hitting the bottom in the polls, may not be around next year. Two exceptions: Red Skelton, who apparently goes on forever, and Jackie Gleason, who revamped his program, brought back Art Carney.

EUROPEAN WAR GAMES. While the French, British and Americans have been engaged recently in heated discussions on the reduction or removal of their troops from Germany, the Communist Warsaw Pact nations have engaged in the most important organized maneuvers, or "war games" as they are called, since the end of World War II. Called "Operation Vltava" (after the river near Prague, where they were held), the war games involved widespread use of tactical nuclear weapons and massive air transports of men (estimated at 150,000).

French observers compared Operation Vltava to NATO's Operation Big Lift (for real) in 1963, when a whole American division was trans-

ported from Texas to West Germany in three days. Operation Vltava was based on the premise that the "imperialist" forces of NATO had crossed the German-Czech border and, with the aid of tactical nuclear weapons, penetrated into Bohemia. The "imperialists" were played by Russian and Czech contingents -- the East Germans had politely declined the "honor" of representing the "aggressors." This mock invasion was defeated by Warsaw Pact forces equipped with an extensive battery of missiles and tanks and employing parachute drops behind the "enemy" lines. The essential role was played by missiles, to retard the "enemy's" advance and then to prepare and accompany the counterattack (the Russians don't believe that a future war in the European theater could be purely conventional, i.e. without nuclear arms). According to current Russian military estimate, the advance of the Warsaw armies, or tanks covered by atomic bombardments, would be rapid -- 100 kms. a day. The Rhine could be reached in 72 hours, and Paris in one week.

INDIAN DOCTORS. India, desperately in need of physicians, is trying to reduce the flow of doctors to Europe and America. There are now 8000 Indian doctors working overseas, most of them in Great Britain. Why? They earn more, live better.

SOVIET-SWISS BANK. Soviet Russia has opened a bank, Wozchod Handelsbank, in Zurich. The Swiss are now afraid that under their country's strict banking secrecy laws, the Russians may pull a few undetected fast ones. By Swiss law the Russian bank is entitled to buy property, loan money, run an exchange and currency department. Most authoritative word is that the Soviets will use their bank to sell Russian gold to the West, try to make the ruble convertible into other currencies.

HAVANA PETS. Havana is only 234 miles from Miami, but Cuban refugees in Miami who want to get their dogs out of Cuba have to pay plenty. The pets must be flown from Havana to Madrid via Iberia Air Lines (4635 miles), then to New York (another 3570 miles), then to Miami (958 miles). This adds up to a grand traveling total of 9163 miles.

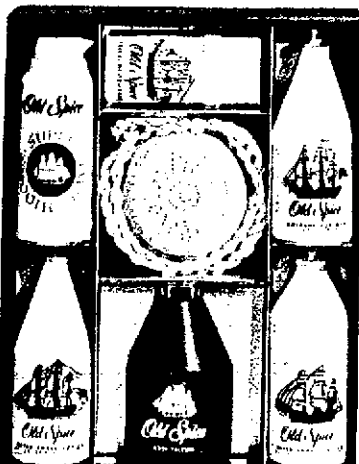


Suddenly...Christmas is going to be merrier!

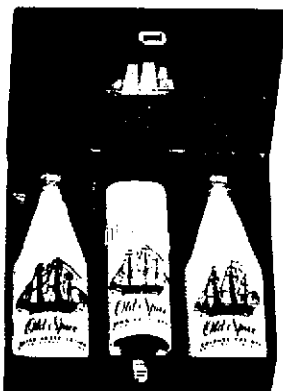
That's the way it is with Old Spice...the gift with that brisk, bold masculine aroma.



Gift Set: After Shave Lotion, Stick Deodorant, Body Talcum; all in plastic.



Old Spice Super Smooth Shave, Stick Deodorant, Shower Soap, Cologne, After Shave Lotion, Body Talcum, After Shave Talcum.



Deluxe Travel Case with After Shave Lotion, Cologne, Stick Deodorant.

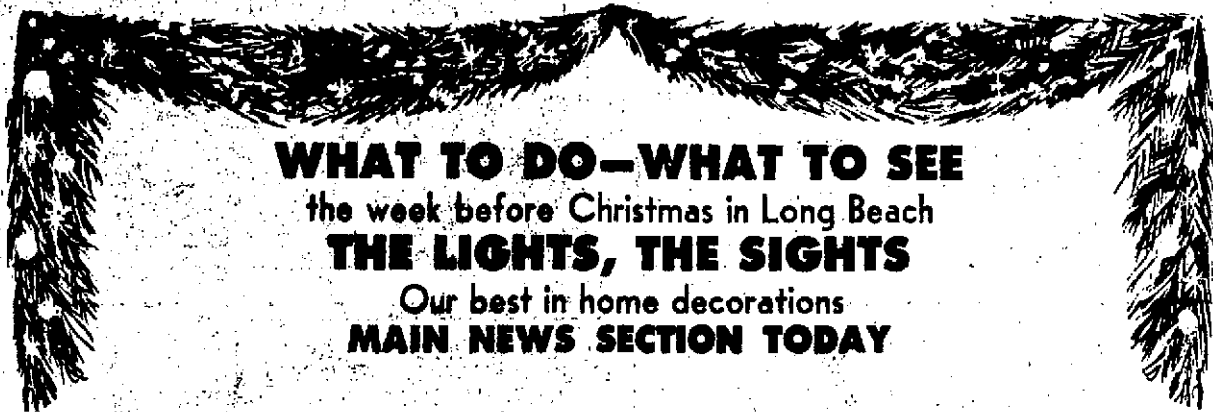


Old Spice After Shave Lotion, Body Talcum. Other gifts from 1.00 to 10.00.

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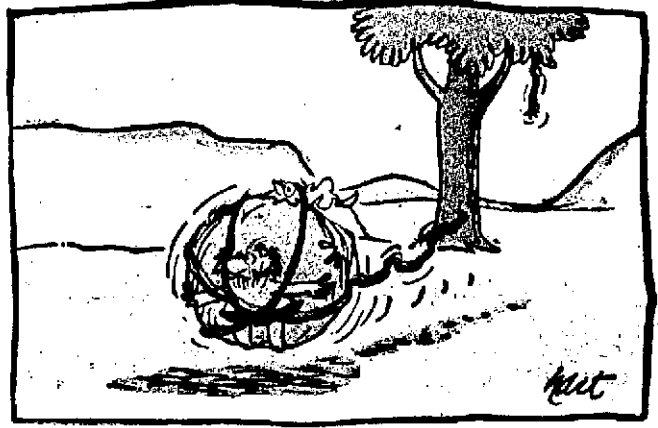
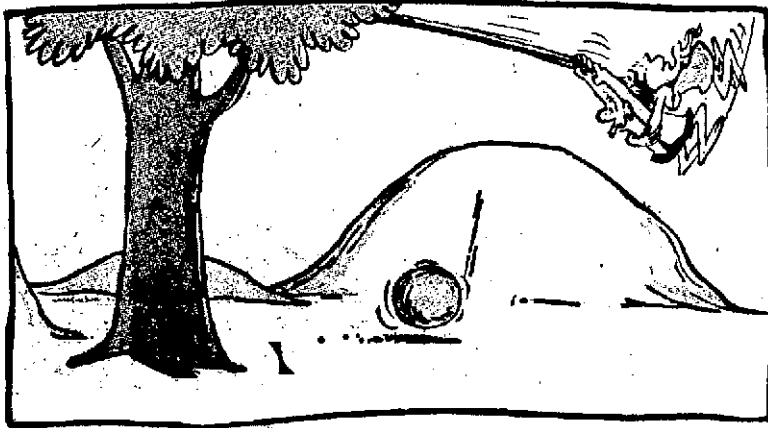
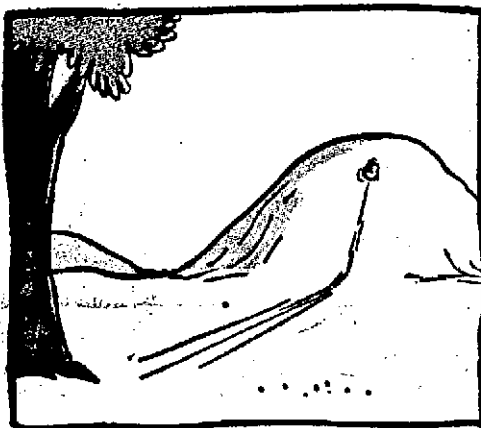
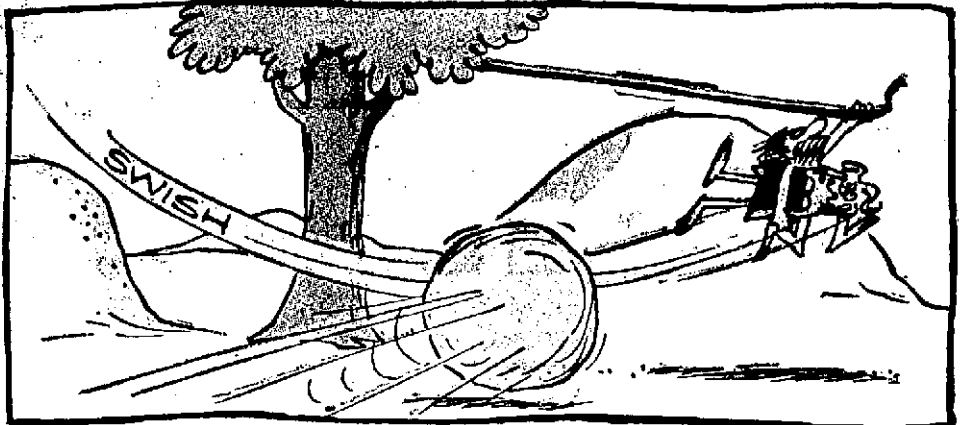
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25¢

B.C.

By Johnny Hart



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



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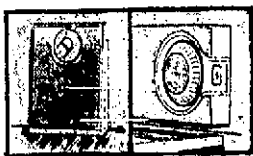
Now! No-Frost at low cost!

14.2 CU. FT. CAPACITY PLUS MOST-WANTED CONVENIENCE FEATURES

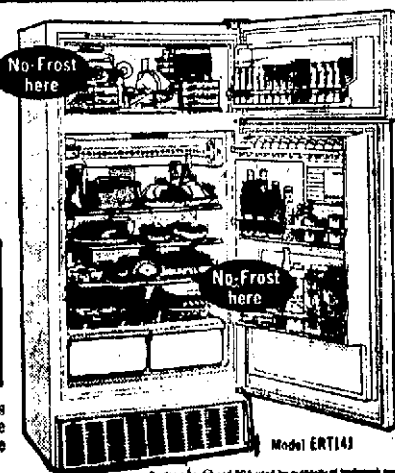
Problem frost never forms in either the refrigerator or freezer section of this brand-new RCA WHIRLPOOL refrigerator-freezer. It can't. Because icy air does the cooling. Defrosting bother is gone forever! Compare the value . . . check the features . . . huge 105-lb. "zero-degree" freezer • Super-storage door with built-in butter keeper and egg racks for 24 eggs...holds tall bottles, too • MILLION-MAGNET® doors seal in cold.



Twin porcelain-enamel crispers hold a bushel of fruit and vegetables. They're celery stalk long and cabbage head deep.



Separate temperature controls let you adjust the temperature of the refrigerator and of the freezer independently.



SPECIAL HOLIDAY PRICE

Next 5 days only

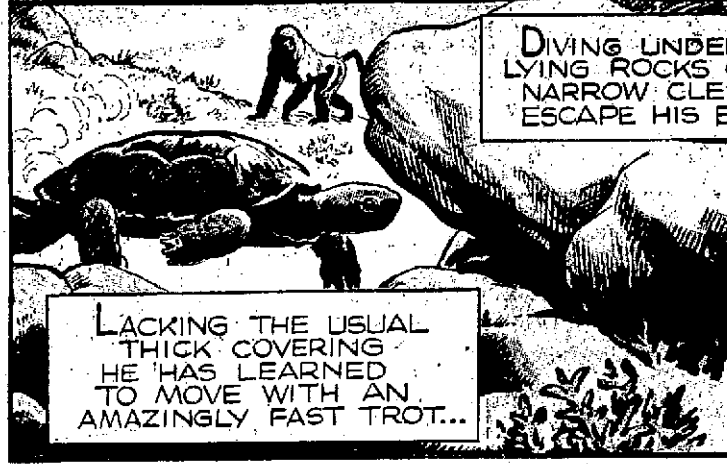
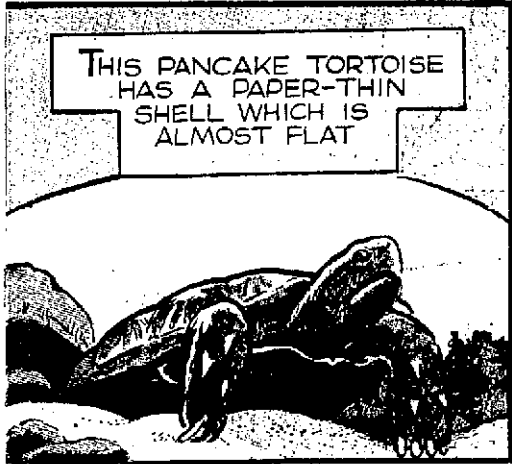
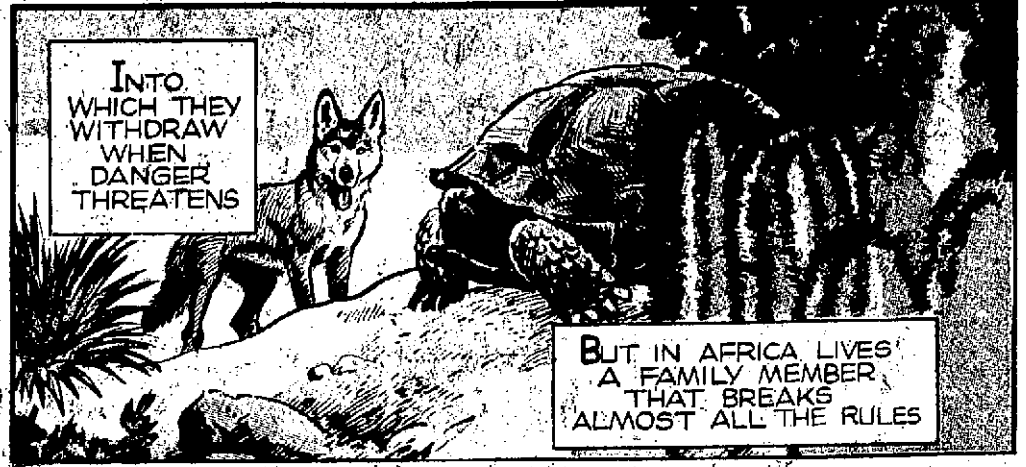
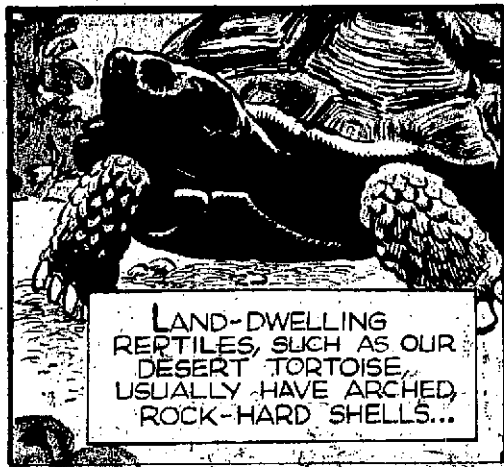
See your local RCA WHIRLPOOL dealer.

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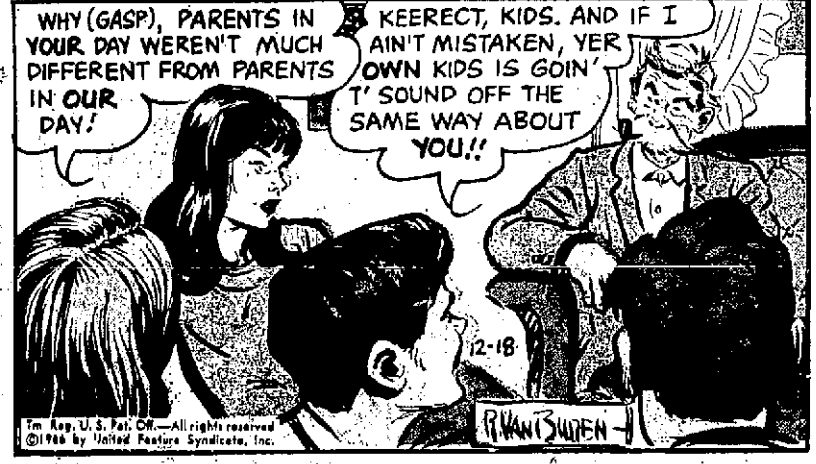
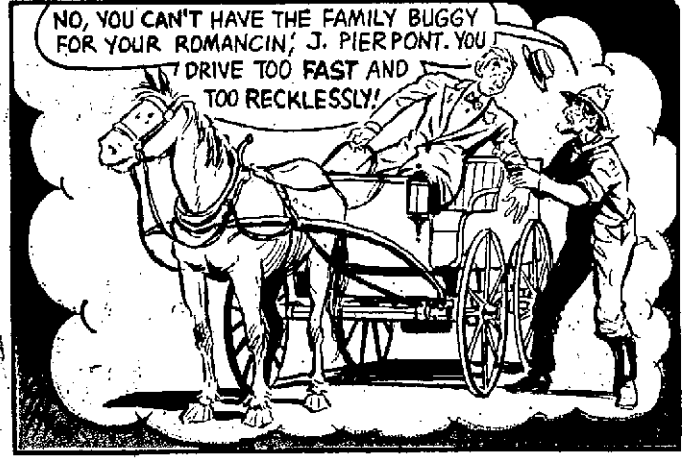
MARK TRAIL

by
ED DODD
12-18



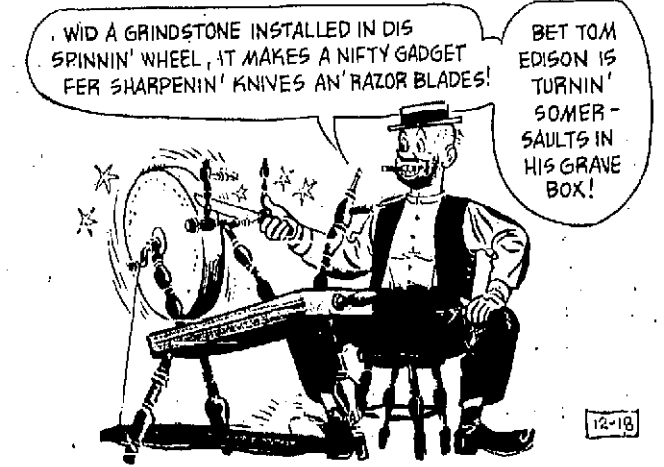
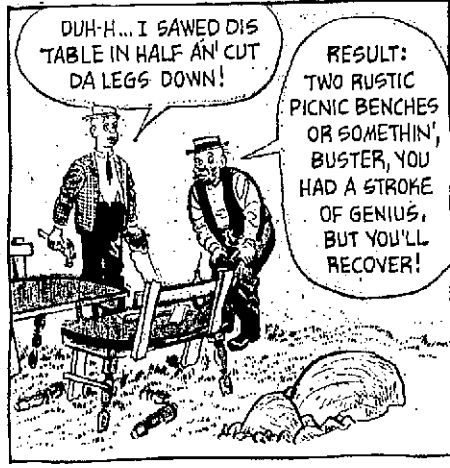
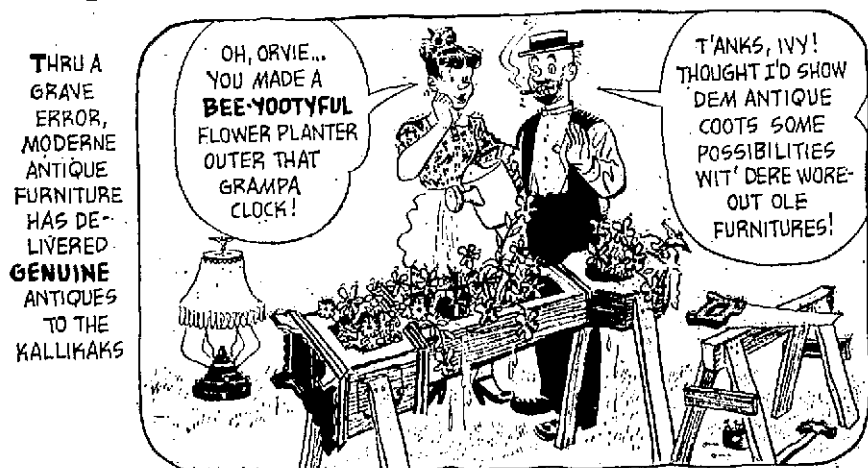
ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner





Christmas joys mean **BROWNIE'S TOYS!**

Would you repeat that please?

I'm really "stoked" on Santa Claus!

You make a lousy reindeer!

Cut out the horsing around.

Is there a Christmas message here?

<p>for nice girls <i>Topper</i></p> <p>"BABY MAGIC" DOLL</p> <p>Cries, smiles, moves, walks without your touching her. No batteries needed. \$20 value</p> <p>13⁹⁹</p> <p>Hasbro "MISS NO NAME" DOLL, \$8 value, \$4.99 Mattel "CHEERFUL TEARFUL," \$14 value, \$9.99</p>	<p>for good boys <i>Ideal</i></p> <p>Capt. Action Figure</p> <p>also Capt. Action Outfits</p> <p>Pose him in 1001 positions. Change of outfit changes him into a super hero. \$5 value</p> <p>2⁹⁹</p> <p>Hasbro SPACE CAPSULE \$10 value, \$6.99 Johnny Express Tractor Trailer, \$20 val., \$11.99 Topper TIGER TANK \$20 value, \$10.99</p>	<p>for the Junior Homemaker <i>Topper's Sassy Homemaker</i></p> <p>OVEN or WASHER</p> <p>Handsome scaled models that look like real and they really work. Safety designed. \$20 value</p> <p>13⁹⁹</p> <p>Rite Hite STOVE or SINK \$12 val., \$8.99 Rite Hite REFRIG. or CAB, \$15 val., \$11.99</p>	<p>for game players <i>Parker</i></p> <p>MONOPOLY GAME</p> <p>The most popular of the world's great games. \$5 value</p> <p>3³³</p> <p>Ideal KABOOM GAME \$5 value, \$2.99 AGGRAVATION GAME \$2 value, \$1.33 Bradley TWISTER GAME \$5 value, \$2.99</p>
<p>for little tykes <i>Playskool</i></p> <p>WALKER CHAIR</p> <p>Encourages coordination and confidence for beginning walkers. \$8 value</p> <p>5⁹⁹</p> <p>Playskool TYKE BIKE \$7 value, \$4.99 Murray-Ohio 10" TRIKE \$13 value, \$9.99 Murray-Ohio WILDCAT CAR \$15 val., \$12.99</p>	<p>cuddly toys <i>Mattel</i></p> <p>BERNIE BERNARD or LARRY LION</p> <p>Cuddly huggable toys that move their mouth and talk. Rushton STANDING TIGER \$11 value, \$6.99</p> <p>11⁹⁹</p> <p>\$14 value</p>	<p>for the teen group <i>Lionel/Spear</i></p> <p>SOLID STATE 4-SPEED PHONO</p> <p>Fully transistorized amplifier, wide range volume, separate tone control. \$30 value</p> <p>22⁹⁹</p> <p>Emonco SNARE DRUM SET \$18 value, \$12.99 Remco PRO DRUM SET \$50 value, \$29.99</p>	<p>more for boys <i>Eldon</i></p> <p>BIG 100 ROAD RACE</p> <p>Over 100 layout combinations, Mustang and Sting Ray racer cars. \$30 value</p> <p>19⁹⁹</p> <p>Ideal ALCAN HIGHWAY SET \$11 value, \$7.99 Mattel Switch & Go CAR or TANK SET \$8.50 val., \$5.99 Mattel Switch & Go TWIN or BATTLE SET \$17 val., \$11.99</p>

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FULLERTON

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Warren Whipple



POGO

By Walt Kelly



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



TERRY

AND THE PIRATES

GEORGE WUNDER

SURE, I RECALL, TERRY. ARMY HAD ACQUIRED A RUMOR SOMETHING WAS GOING ON IN THAT MOUNTAIN VALLEY. YOU FLEW A NIGHT MISSION TO CHECK IT OUT. NEGATIVE.

THE CHAPLAIN'S QUERY AS TO HOW COCKATOO COULD HAVE OBTAINED RAW OPIUM LEADS TERRY TO AN INTERESTING SPECULATION.

PADRE, SINCE COCKATOO'S BUGGED OUT, SHE CAN'T TELL US, BUT THAT "SOMETHING" COULD HAVE BEEN HER MONTAGNARDS SMUGGLING THE DOPE IN FROM LAOS IN SMALL LOTS.

EVEN IF THAT'S TRUE, IT WON'T HELP US FIND BLUE-OR HIS BODY NOW, WILL IT, COLONEL LEE?

SUPPOSE NOT- HEY! COOP! THAT INFRA-RED FILM SHOWING A HEAT SOURCE. GET IT!

THEN... GOT THE SPOT PLOTTED, SIR, HERE, NEAR THE LAOS BORDER.

OKAY, MORE SPECULATION. SUPPOSE SHE HAD A WAY-STATION THERE, MAYBE A SPOT TO STORE THE OPIUM UNTIL SHE WAS READY TO SHIP IT OUT?

HMMM... IF THERE WAS ANY EQUIPMENT, IT MIGHT EXPLAIN THE HEAT INDICATION THE INFRA-RED PICKED UP.

AND IT WOULD ALSO BE A FINE ISOLATED SPOT TO HOLD BUSTER BLUE CAPTIVE.

DO YOU REALLY THINK THERE'S A CHANCE SHE HAS SPARED HIM, SIR?

I DON'T KNOW, PADRE, BUT, WHEN I SAW THEM TOGETHER, WELL, SHE COULD HAVE BEEN IN LOVE WITH HIM.

BUT SHE MUST KNOW SHE COULD NOT CORRUPT A MAN LIKE CAPTAIN BLUE, COLONEL.

DUNNO. HE WAS NUTS OVER HER...ONCE SHE HAD HER DOPE MONEY SHE COULD OFFER HIM A CHOICE- DEATH, OR SHARE IT WITH HER.

IT'S WILD, BUT IT DOES SORT OF MAKE SENSE, TERRY... WE OUGHT TO HAVE A LOOK AT THAT VALLEY.

AND FAST, COOP! COCKATOO AND HER MEN MAY HAVE LEFT BECAUSE SHE'S FOUND OUT WE SHORT-STOPPED HER SHIPMENT...

...IN WHICH CASE, IF BUSTER BLUE IS STILL ALIVE, HE MIGHT NOT BE, SHORTLY!

Little Orphan Annie

WHOEVER FIRST SAID, "CURIOSITY KILLED THE CAT" COULDN'T HAVE HAD "WOODS-KITTIES" IN MIND. IN FACT, THEY ALWAYS SEEM TO RESENT CURIOSITY!

DON'T LET ON WE SEE CLIFTON! PRETEND WE'RE MINERS AND HE'S A CLAIM JUMPER, PLANNING TO ROB US!

YEAH! WE'LL HIDE OUR "GOLD" IN OUR 'CABIN'! DON'T WORRY, SANDY! I SEE THE TRACKS LEADIN' IN, OUR PARTNER'S INSIDE!

DID YOU REALLY HIDE SOMETHING IN THAT HOLLOW TREE?

SHUCKS, NO! BUT CLIFTON THINKS I DID!

CLIFTON WILL BE MAD, WHEN HE FINDS THERE'S NOTHING IN THERE!

OH, HE'LL FIND SOMETHING IN THERE, ALL RIGHT!

YAAA!

QUICK! LET'S GO! MUSH, SANDY! MUSH!

Whor!

LOCK TH' WINDOWS! BOLT TH' DOORS! IF HE EVER BRINGS THAT AROMA INSIDE, WE'LL ALL HAVE T'MOVE OUT!

MOM! HELP! LET ME IN! MOM!?

NO, YOU DON'T! PHEW! YOU'RE GOING TO THE OLD SMOKEHOUSE!

WHY'S POP TAKIN' CLIFTON TO THE SMOKEHOUSE?

BIG OLD KETTLE THERE; DIRT AND WATER HANDY; MIX A BIG MESS OF GOOEY MUD AND DUNK HIM IN IT, ALL OVER!

YEAH! I'VE HEARD O' THAT CURE FOR HUNTIN' DOGS THAT GET CARELESS! DOES IT WORK?

I GUESS NOTHIN' CAN STOP ALL THAT SMELL!

WAY I'VE HEARD, AFTER A GOOD MUD BATH YOU ONLY REALLY NOTICE THE SMELL IN DAMP WEATHER!

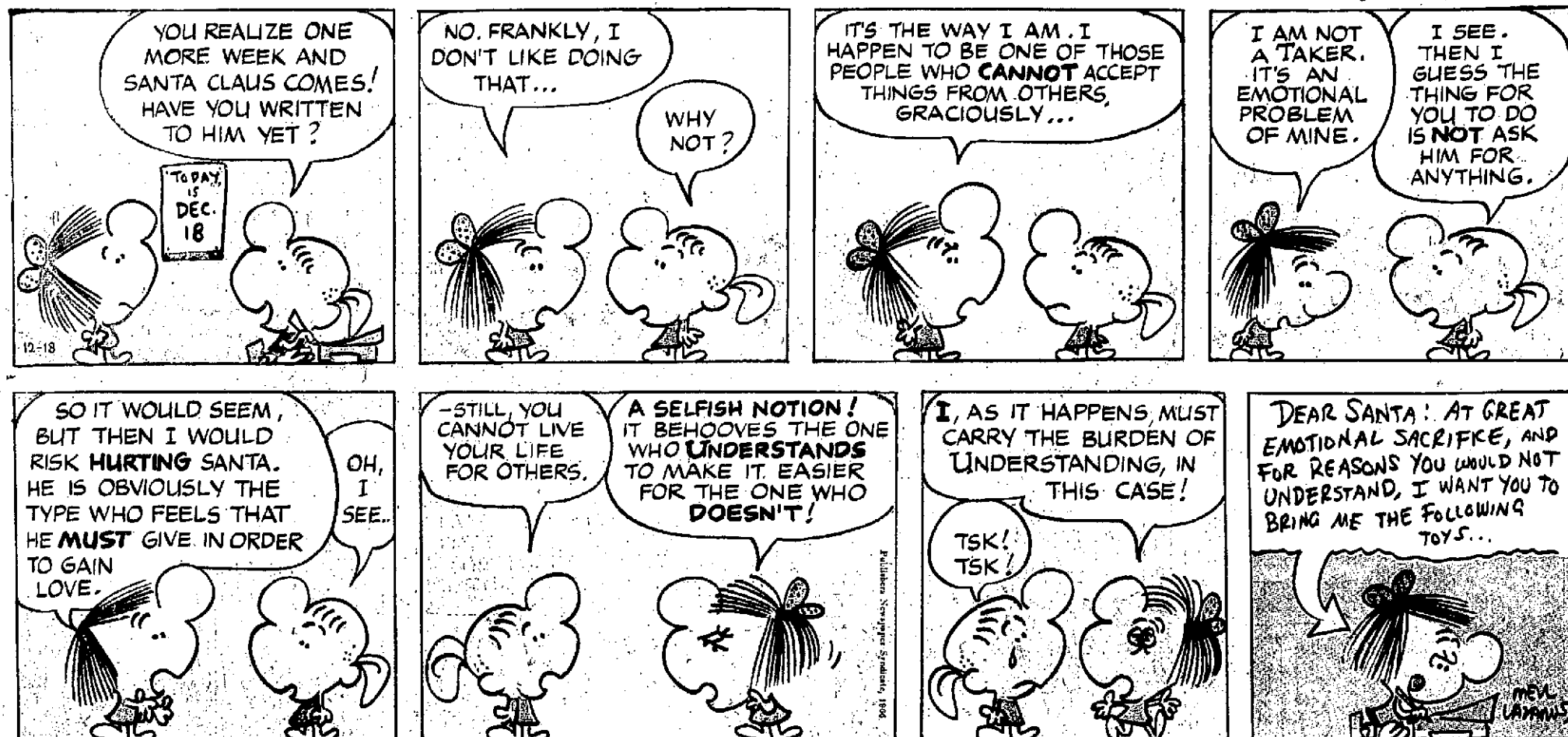
WHADD'YUH KNOW? ONLY IN DAMP WEATHER, Y'SAY!

WELL, LET'S HOPE WE'RE IN FOR A LONG, DRY SPELL, EH, TIP?

UH-HUH! STILL, WHEN IT IS DAMP, MOM CAN TELL WHEN CLIFTON GETS HOME LATE NIGHTS, AND QUIT WORRYIN'!

MISS PEACH

By Mell



ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



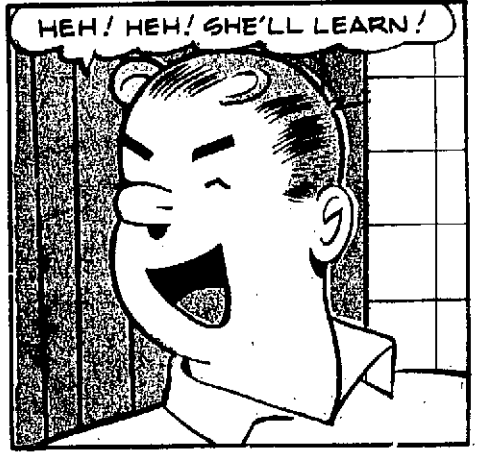
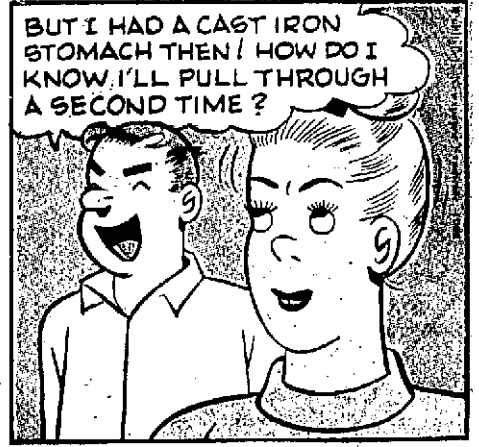
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



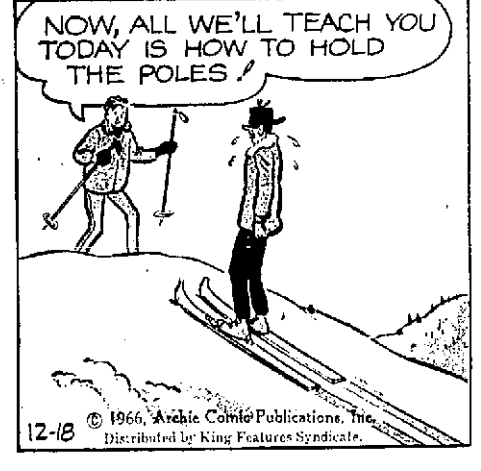
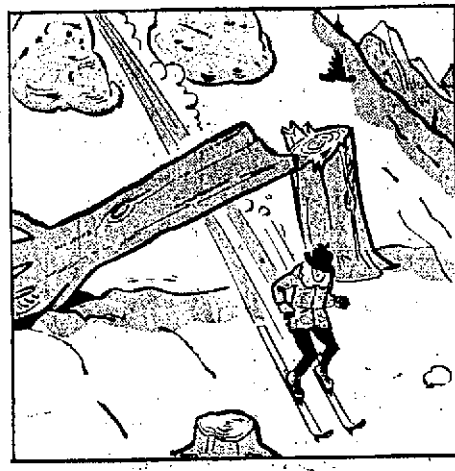
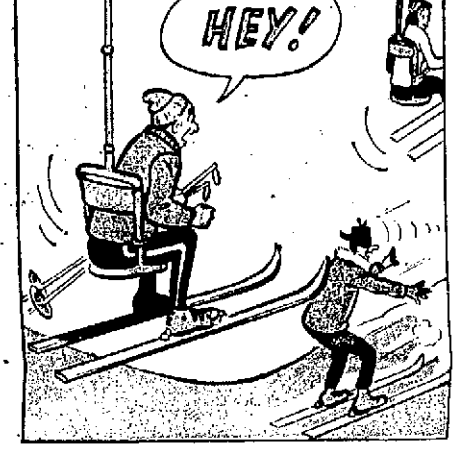
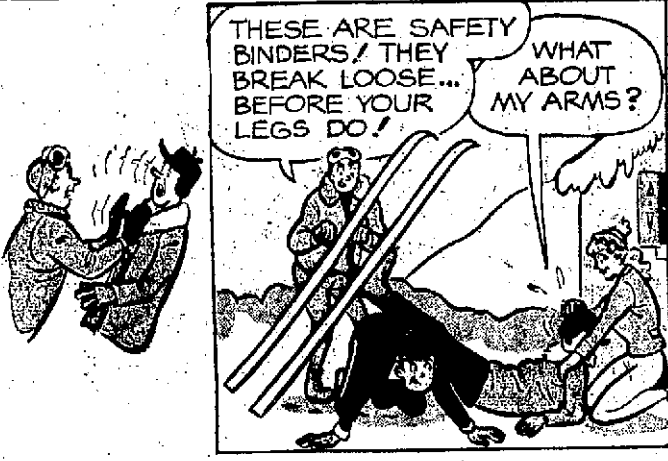
THE BRAT

by CARL GRUBERT
12-18



AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

